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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 49 | Thursday, December 6, 1990 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Funding is denied again

Teachers' package rejected

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

It's back to the bargaining table for members of the local teachers' union and School Committee.

Town Meeting Monday night rejected a motion to reconsider the funding of the teachers' contract, which was defeated 79-67 in Town Meeting action just seven days before.

After an unsuccessful week of bargaining, teachers and School Committee negotiators could not settle on a revised contract package and opted to resubmit the original proposal.

In order to reconsider a motion, a ⅔-vote of Town Meeting is required. The final tally however, fell just four votes short with 101 voting in favor of reconsideration and 56 voting against. (105 votes were needed.)

Winchester Education Association (WEA) President Sheryl Norris said teachers are "disappointed and frustrated." She said both sides had "really tried to hammer out something to take to Town Meeting." However, she said teachers "are still committed to quality education."

The original package called for a total allocation of $361,250 — $191,250 from free cash and $170,000 from the current operating budget. This allocation would fund a 4.25 percent increase for the 233 teachers in the first year. Teachers would receive a 5 percent pay raise in the second year of the contract.

Town Meeting had rejected that motion, with debate centering around the allocation of free cash to fund the contract. The town's free cash fund is currently at $922,000.

Town Moderator John Sullivan

(See CONTRACT, page 13A)

Labor board calls sick-out illegal

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester school teachers who called in sick Nov. 30 held an unlawful strike, according to the state Labor Relations Commission.

The board found the teachers to be in violation of Massachusetts General Law Chapter 150E, Section 9A as the result of a strike investigation held at the Saltonstall Building in Boston on the day of the "sick-out."

A total of 184 of 233 teachers called in sick, an action which School Committee members believed was in reaction to Town Meeting's Nov. 26 vote denying funding for the teachers' contract.

According to state law, it is illegal for public employees to strike.

As a result of the teachers' action, the School Committee filed a petition for a strike investigation with the Labor Relations Commission. The petition alleged the Winchester Education Association (WEA), WEA president Sheryl Norris, vice president Peggy Sullivan, treasurer Paul Davis, secretary Claudia McCarthy and members Walter Lewis, Steve Gorrie and Anne Marshall as individuals and in their representative capacity, "were engaged in an unlawful work stoppage" in violation of the law.

In reaction to the commission's decision, Norris said, "I'm going to obviously comply with it. We have complied with it. We're going to continue to provide education to students."

Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald was questioned during

(See SICK-OUT, page 13A)

Zoning changes allow cable move

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester High School is now well on its way to becoming the town's broadcasting epicenter.

Town Meeting voted unanimously this week to add to the zoning provisions at the high school in order to accommodate Continental Cablevision's local origination studio in the technology department.

The proposal to move the studio to a municipal building was a clause in Continental's five-year contract with the town, which was settled in July of this year.

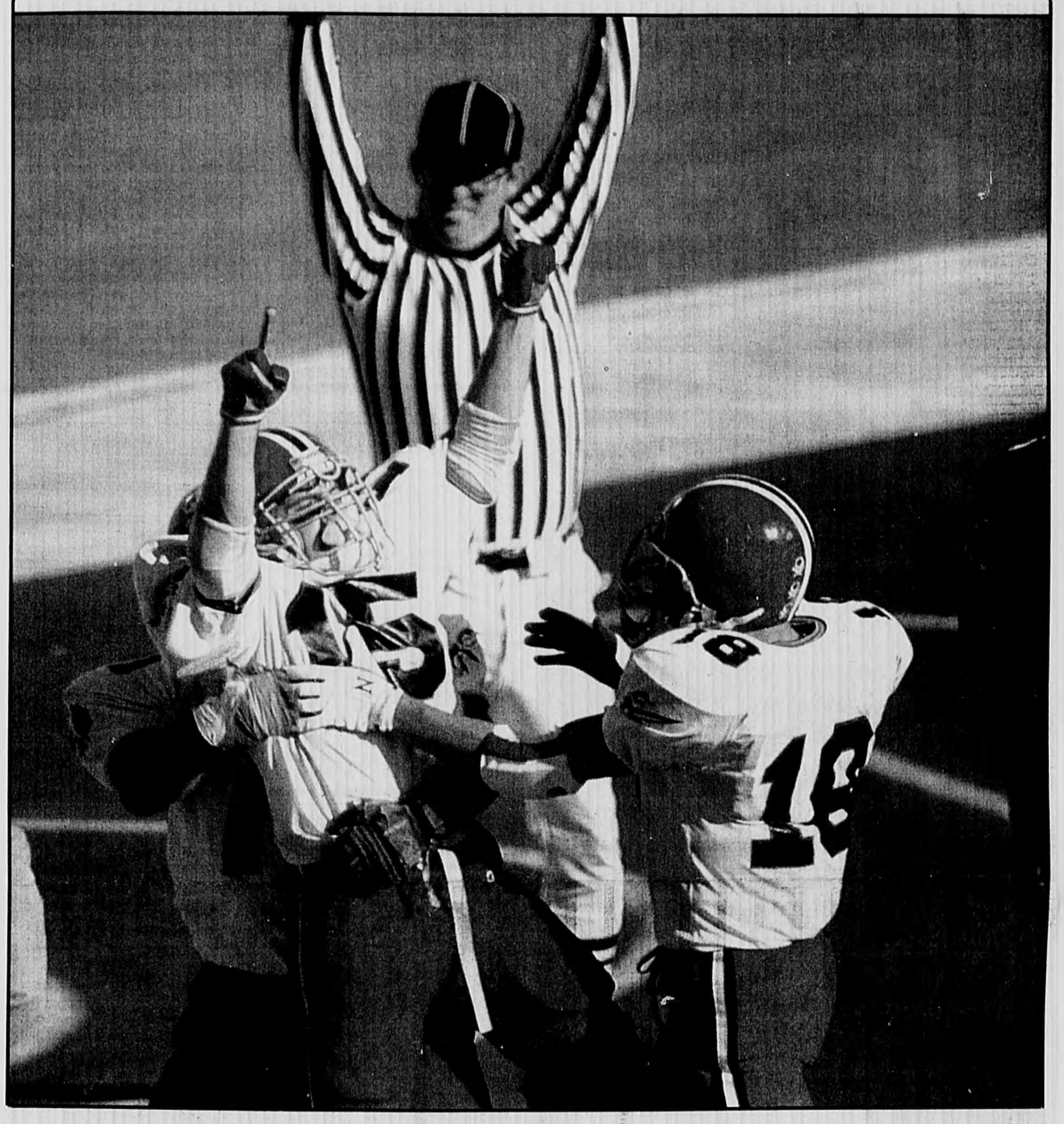
With Town Meeting approval the Cable Advisory Committee will now move ahead to seek approval from the Board of Selectmen and School Committee. Members will also begin to develop the lease and several public hearings will be held to address possible lighting, signage and parking changes.

Cable Advisory member Peter Svahn said a $7.50 per square foot allowance for improvements has been worked into the rental rate, thus bringing the rate to $10 per square foot. Svahn said the town could expect to receive $20,000 annually from Continental, for a total of $100,000 over the life of the contract. Utilities for the studio would be metered separately within the high school and paid for by the cable station, said Svahn.

High School Principal Dr. John Ritchie endorsed the plan, citing Continental's "willingness to work with the school" and the enhance-

(See MEETING, page 12A)

SACHEMS RULE



Sachem celebration

Winchester's Brian Gianci, number 15, and Robbie Meehan, number 18, celebrate a touchdown during the Sachem's Superbowl victory over the Walpole High School Rebels 23-16.

Sachems prove too tough for Walpole

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

Champs!!! How sweet it is.

In what was a perfect conclusion to a dream season, the Winchester Sachems stuck it to heavily favored Walpole 23-16, in a great offensive football game. This was the Winchester team we know and love. The vaunted wishbone offense gave Walpole fits all day. Walpole simply could not stop the option, and Winchester captured the outside throughout the game.

Defensively, the Sachems played tough, physical "D", only allowing Walpole to reach the end-zone twice. And when they really needed a key play late in the fourth quarter, they came up big.

The morning didn't start exactly as the Sachems may have wanted it to. As a matter of fact, a lot of "I told you"s were heard in the stands. Winchester had the ball first, was stuffed in three plays, and forced to punt. Walpole wasted little time in showing why they scored 334 points during the season.

On the third play of the drive, Walpole quarterback Matt Mannering took the snap from center, and ran 33 yards unscathed for a touchdown. Walpole had caught the Winchester linebackers in motion which left a soft middle for Mannering to run through. Ryan Eldridge ran in the two-point conversion, and Walpole was up 8-0.

But as they have done all season, the Sachems adjusted to what they saw and shut down the Rebels for the rest of the first half.

Meanwhile, Danny McGrath and company were just getting warmed up. In what probably was the greatest drive of the season, Winchester marched 75 yards in over eight minutes, capped by a Brian Gianci 20-yard run. On the play McGrath made a truly spectacular play as he was getting hit, pitching just in time to spring Gianci, who leaped over one of his own teammates and sprinted into the end-zone.

(See SACHEMS, page 12A)

Afternoon frolic

Bobby Bilicki ducks a tackle attempt made by his friend Craig Peterson, both 7, Saturday afternoon following the high school football game. (Heather Pillar photo)

A family's cry for help

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have joined with the Salvation Army to sponsor the Holiday Fund to help needy families in the area. We hope your generosity will allow us to bring joy into the lives of even more people during the holiday season.)

By ROBERT A. SCHAILLER
Special to the Star

Things have gotten so bad financially for Jan and her husband that their 9-year-old son tried to help the family by getting a job raking leaves. But he's not having much luck because the rake stands taller than he does.

Jan, not her real name, is 27, a married mother of two. She has been bedridden and ill since an operation in 1988. She needed surgery for severe dizziness and is required to take medication that makes her weak and unable to work.

Their two children, the boy and a 4-year-old girl, attend public schools, and are approaching a bleak holiday as all their friends jump with excitement about what Santa will bring them. But that's where the trouble only begins.

Jan doesn't have insurance to cover medical payments, and 11 months ago her husband lost his job as a delivery man earning $28,000 a year. That's when the financial worries mounted and her illness worsened.

Her husband found another job as a part-time chauffeur but took a severe pay cut. They filed for personal bankruptcy in October because they were so far behind in

(See FAMILY, page 5A)

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INSIDE

Survey

Community Schools Association will discuss results from their town-wide survey on Fri., Dec. 7. **Page 12A.**

Tree-lighting

Winchester will be all aglow when the lights on the Common are switched on Thursday, Dec. 6. **Page 3A.**

Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special 'Working' section this week and every week in the *Star*.

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POLICE LOG

Monday, Dec. 3

9:30 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill was dispatched to a Brooks Street address to investigate a motor vehicle accident. The driver, a 16-year-old Winchester youth, was exiting Chesterford Road onto Woodside when he lost control of his vehicle and skid to the opposite side of the roadway, said reports.

The car skid into a vent pipe at the town treatment center and caused damage to the pipe and a support rail, said police reports. Police observed the road conditions to be wet.

According to police records, the car was also damaged, but was driven from the scene. The driver was not hurt.

3:01 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a Canterbury Road home on a report of a past breaking and entering. The officer was met by a Boston woman who told police she gave piano lessons at the house. She said when she arrived at the home, she found the rear door unlocked and a pane of glass out of the door, reports said.

An oriental rug was found half-rolled up on the floor, said police reports. Also, drawers were opened all around the house. At this time, it has not been determined if items are missing.

The investigation continues.

9:33 a.m.

Officer James Cogan was dispatched to a Thompson Street business on a report of a past theft. The owner told police she had packed several bags into her car outside her shop, and then transfered the bags into her trunk when she arrived home to Boston.

When she checked the bags however, she found one containing several antiques was missing, said police reports.

Police have asked the woman to fill out a missing item list.

Sunday, Dec. 2

11:55 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was travelling south on Washington Street when he observed a car travel through a red light on Swanton Street.

The driver was stopped and identified himself as a 27-year-old Billerica man. A computer check showed the man's registration did not match his car, reports said. The driver told police he had just purchased the car, but could not produce the appropriate papers.

Police also discovered an outstanding warrant with Chelmsford Police for possession of a class D substance. The man was placed under arrest with assistance from Officer Peter Hersee. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

The man was also cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and attaching plates.

6:54 p.m.

Officer Gabrielle Hersee was dispatched to Robinhood Road on a report of a past breaking and entering.

The homeowner told police she had left at noon that day and returned at 7:45 p.m. Although the owner reported nothing missing, drawers were emptied and items strewn about the house, said police reports.

Police determined the point of entry was the rear door. The officer left a missing item list with the owner in case something was discovered missing.

The investigation continues.

Saturday, Dec. 1

1:18 a.m.

Officer Paul Austin was dispatched to the area of Salem Street on a report of two males trying to enter parked vehicles. The officer spotted the two individuals in the area and began to walk toward them.

At that time, a resident arrived at the scene and told police he saw the individuals attempting to open several vehicles in the area and entering one van.

Officers Thomas Romeo and Daniel Perenick arrived as back-up and searched the two individuals. The officers observed both individuals to be intoxicated. The officers also found two unopened beer cans on one individual, a 20-year-old Kendell Street man. He was taken into custody for possession of alcohol.

The other individual, a 17-year-old Winchester youth, was taken into protective custody due to his intoxicated state.

Friday, Nov. 30

8:10 p.m.

Officer James Cogan was on patrol when he observed a vehicle at Wildwood Street and Johnson Road travelling at a high rate of speed. The car was clocked on radar as travelling at 55 mph, reports said.

The officer reversed direction and followed the vehicle. Cogan observed the car turn right onto Albamont Road, still at a high rate of speed. At this point the officer activated the cruiser's siren.

The car then continued south on Albamont, west onto Blossom Hill Road and right onto Robinhood Road, said police reports. When the car attempted to turn onto Westland Avenue, the vehicle lost control and skid across the street.

The officer then positioned his cruiser to block the vehicle.

Police identified the driver as a 24-year-old Belmont man. Officer Philip Coss and Sargent John Alford arrived as back-up.

A computer check showed the man's registration and license were valid and he had no outstanding warrants.

(See POLICE, page 4A)

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Nov. 25

9:49 a.m.

Notified by dispatch of a rubbish barrel burning at Sussex and Hastings Road. Engine 3 responded. On arrival, used 350 ft. booster to extinguish. Told the young boy who was doing the burning to inform his boss of the 'no burning' rules. Returned at 10:05 a.m.

12:37 p.m.

Engine 3 to corner of Main Street and Converse Place for automobile leaking gas. Car owned by Somerville man. Police at scene. Vehicle towed to Bossi. Returned to quarters at 1:05 p.m.

7:35 p.m.

Engine 3 to Lynch School field for brush fire. Found small brush fire and extinguished. Engine 3 in service 7:56 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 26

12:04 a.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance to Lincoln Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters.

9:28 a.m.

Engine 3 to Kenwin Road for smoke detector inspection. Returned at 9:49 a.m.

10:10 a.m.

Dispatch reported man fallen down stairs. Engine 1 responded. Upon arrival found man had fallen and injured his back. Assisted EMTs and paramedics and transported to Winchester Hospital. Police Officer Fields at scene. Engine 1 in-service in quarters at 10:40 a.m.

Engine 3 to Sheridan Circle to investigate smoke damage. Upon arrival found house with light smoke throughout. Used smoke ejector positive pressure to ventilate. Smoke was caused by burnt food on stove. Fire had been extinguished by occupant.

Engine 3 to Hastings Road for outside burning. On arrival, builder burning construction debris. Extinguished and informed builder of EPA law.

3:56 p.m.

All apparatus responded to Church Street for smoke coming from chimney. Box 53 struck. Upon arrival found man working on oil burner. Oil burner man was told to clean burner before starting. Recall Box 53. Recalled at 4:03 p.m.

4:36 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Main Street at Nelson's Bakery for medical aid. Ambulance transported a male patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 responded to Church Street to inspect progress of work on oil burner. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:44 p.m.

5:26 p.m.

Engine 3 out to inspect oil burner at Church Street address. Engine 3 in quarters at 5:32 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 29

7:28 a.m.

Received box 3221 Winchester Hospital. Ground floor. Upon arrival found faulty detector. Recall 7:33 a.m. Engine 3 in at 7:38 a.m.

7:40 a.m.

Box 3224 Winchester Hospital, Highland Avenue. Ladder 1 responded. On arrival, found alarm to be accidental. Faulty smoke detector in the emergency room. Returned at 7:46 a.m.

4:01 p.m.

Engine 1, Ambulance to St. Eulalia's Church for medical aid. Assisted woman with injury. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 4:17 p.m.

(See FIRE, page 4A)

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WBC, residents to work on agreement

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A petition for a special permit requires a unanimous vote from the ZBA panel, and the WBC proposal was therefore rejected a second time.

After two rejections by the Zoning Board of Appeals, the attorney for the Winchester Boat Club says the club will now try to "work out an agreement" with neighbors and possibly refile the expansion proposal a third time.

The Winchester Boat Club (WBC) has unsuccessfully attempted to gain a special permit to subdivide a piece of property at the rear of 65/69 Cambridge St., which is to be sold to the club by abutters John and Susan Caruso.

Many neighbors oppose the plan, citing noise, traffic and litter problems associated with the 300-person membership of the WBC.

Club officials however, maintain that cars would still enter through the Cambridge Street access point, therefore not impacting the traffic flow. Also, the membership would not increase beyond a 325-person limit.

Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) members unanimously opposed the plan in September, but denied the petition without prejudice, allowing the club to refile its request for review in November. ZBA members had agreed the WBC's petition was premature and that an effective plan for the extension could, at a minimum, begin to address neighbors' concerns.

When the WBC resubmitted its petition a second time in November however, the proposal received a split-decision from the board with Chairman Virginia Hoefling and member Amy Wanger, both attorneys, voicing their approval of the revised plan, which they said addressed lighting, noise and refuse collection.

However, member Ann Matarese voted against the proposal, citing a zoning bylaw that permits the denial of a petition that could cause a negative impact on the "comfort and convenience" of the community.

A petition for a special permit requires a unanimous vote from the ZBA panel, and the WBC proposal was therefore rejected a second time.

According to Henry Quill, attorney for the WBC, the club will begin negotiations with neighbors in an attempt to alleviate their concerns in a revised plan. If such a plan can be worked out, the boat club will refile its petition with the ZBA, said Quill.

Quill said he was in agreement with the majority of ZBA members, and found Matarese's ruling "not in accordance with the zoning bylaws."

Attorney John Dawley, who is representing 18 families in the Everett Avenue/Robinson Circle area, said a meeting has not yet been set up between the WBC and neighbors. However, Dawley indicated such a meeting is "in the works."

He noted the top concerns of some 130 neighbors who have signed a petition to halt the expansion, continue to be parking, noise and litter.

Dawley called the area a "health hazard" and said neighbors have been concerned with overflowing trash dumpsters and rats. Although the rodents are often found near watery areas, Dawley said he believes their presence is related to uncontained trash in the area.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi told the Star his office has received several complaints from neighbors regarding rodents in that area and he plans to look into the problem. He also noted the WBC has an enclosed trash receptacle in the rear of the facility, which WBC members told him had overflowed on one occasion following a large gathering at the facility.

Better watch out!

Whitney Waugh and her dogs Mattie and Kizzy have a list of wishes to share with Santa at the photo session sponsored by the Winchester Veterinary Clinic on Cross Street. (Heather Pillar photo)

Chamber hosts tree lighting

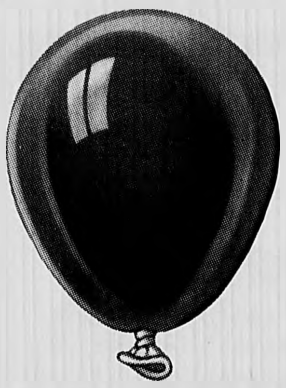
'Tis the season, and the Chamber of Commerce is helping the town to catch some holiday spirit.

The Chamber hosts its annual tree-lighting ceremony and open house throughout the downtown area tonight (Thursday, Dec. 6) at 7 p.m.

Lynn Rahmeier, director of the Winchester High School music department, has organized a caroling program. Six graders sing under the direction of Paul Davis and Herman Greene. David Kontoff conducts the brass players, including Mark Cloherty, John Magee, Derek Meehan, Phil Obbard, Hugh Turcotte and John Racek.

Following the caroling, residents are welcome to stroll through the downtown area and visit area shops. The open house allows shopowners to greet visitors and friends, and gives shoppers an opportunity to get a head start on their holiday shopping.

Santa will be on hand as well, and will be available for photos at Topsy Turvey from 3 to 6 p.m.



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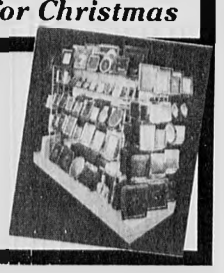

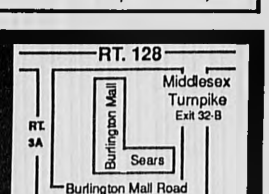

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FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

3:56 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to the Winchester High School for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance crew. Ambulance transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 4:06 p.m.

5:14 p.m.
Engine 1, Ambulance to Cambridge and Wildwood streets for motor vehicle accident. Ambulance, Engine 1 returned to quarters 5:22 p.m.

5:49 p.m.
Engine 3 to Wickham Road for a lock-out. To gain entrance used extension ladder to second floor window. Engine 3 returned at 6:02 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 30

Engine 3, Ambulance to Woolworth's for medical aid. Engine 3 not needed on arrival. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital.

9:57 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Woburn South End station to cover. While responding, sent to box alarm at Mishuwam Road. False. Returned to cover assignment. Released at 11:32 p.m. Recall box 8237. Engine 1 returned at 10:35 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 1

3:37 a.m.
Ambulance, Engine 2 to Robinhood Road for a medical aid. Ambulance transported to hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 3:51 a.m.

8:16 a.m.
All apparatus responded to Mt. Vernon Street for automatic fire alarm sounding. No smoke or fire found. Recall on Box 23. 8:31 a.m. all in quarters.

4:11 p.m.
Engine 3, Ambulance to Fells Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital.

7:02 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Main Street for a medical aid. Upon arrival, assisted Ambulance crew in packaging and removing patient for transport. Engine 3 returned at 7:23 p.m.

7:50 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Holland Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 7:58 p.m.

POLICE LOG

(From page 2A)

The driver was cited for speeding and failure to stop for a police officer.

10:48 a.m.
Officer Steven Fields was travelling east on Cross Street when he observed a car travelling in the opposite direction with an expired inspection sticker dated May, 1990.

The operator was stopped by police and could not produce a license, said police reports. A computer check showed the license was suspended for court default.

Officer Kenneth Green was called in for back-up and the man was placed under arrest and booked at the station. He was later transported to Woburn District Court.

The driver, who was identified as a 25-year-old Woburn man, was cited for driving without an inspection sticker and operating after license suspension.

Thursday, Nov. 29

12:29 p.m.
Officer Kenneth Green responded to a Cross Street business on a report of a missing computer. The owner told police the computer was delivered to the office on Monday, Nov. 26 and left in the hallway.

The owner noticed the computer was later missing, but assumed it had been placed in an office. When he couldn't locate the computer he contacted police. The computer has an estimated cost of $2,000.

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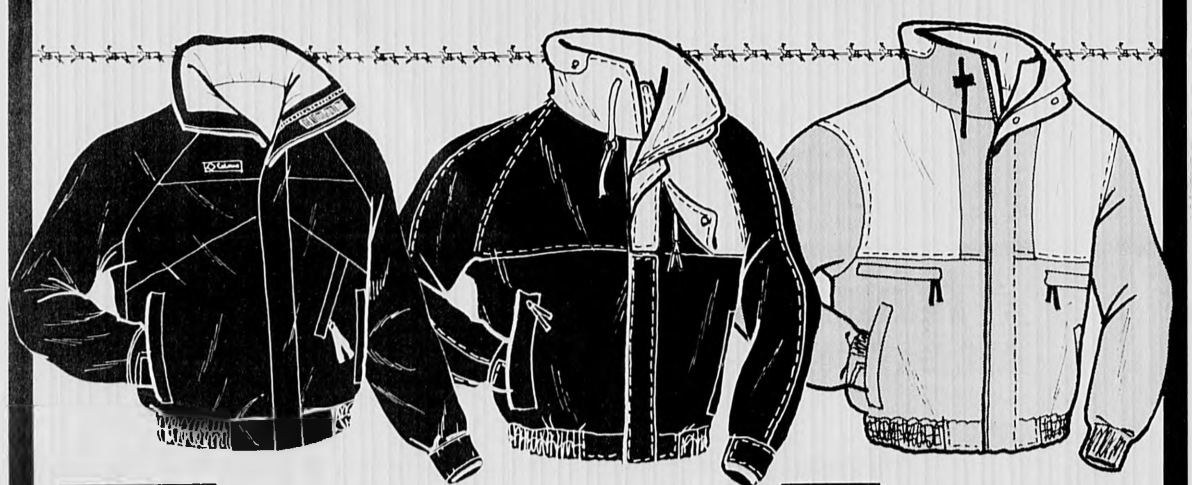

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NEW! BROCKTON (508) 583-1100 — RTE. 24 TO RTE. 27S, AT THE WESTGATE MALL, 125 WESTGATE DRIVE
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750 ML

Police warn residents of telephone fraud

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester police have warned residents to be wary of long-lost nephews with gambling debts.

Police were recently made aware of a telephone scam going on in town. According to Detective Lt. James Pierce, two reports were received from residents who had been contacted by a person claiming to be their nephew.

The caller told the residents he had a gambling debt, and that he would not be let go until the debt was paid. In both instances, the caller said the money should be delivered to Milton.

However, when asked for a name and address, the caller hung up.

Pierce said there is no particular age group being tapped for this type of hoax, and that calls appear to have been made randomly. Weston police have reported similar incidents, Pierce said.

"We've seen this type of scam before, but not for awhile," he added.

When asked if the time of year or economic situation in the state could have anything to do with the phone scam, Pierce said, "As far as the time of year, it could be someone looking for a little extra Christmas money, but it's hard to say."

However, Pierce did say phone hoaxes often center around churches or charitable organizations seeking money.

"Anything anybody can think of, they'll try," he said.

Pierce said in the Winchester incidents, the caller claimed to have a gambling debt in both cases.

"If anything like that happens, [residents should] contact us immediately," said Pierce.

A family's cry

(From page 1A)

their utility bills, and even had to borrow the $800 to pay the filing fee.

The gas bill was spilling over $500 when they filed for bankruptcy, and the electric bill was over $300. The family kept getting shutoff notices from utilities because they can barely make the $30 minimum payments per month and put food on the table for their children. They spend only $60 a week on food.

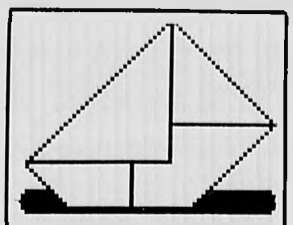
Jan would like to catch up on the utility bills so they don't have to take money out of their food budget.

They are renting a small apartment for $525 a month. They don't have much furniture because most of it was charged to credit cards and repossessed when they filed for bankruptcy.

The couple own a beat-up 1978 Buick with a bad transmission that Jan's husband drives to work. He spends the rest of his time looking for a job and caring for his wife.

Their main concern now is putting food on their dinner table this winter and the Salvation Army plans to help them do this.

Please give what you can to Salvation Army-Harte Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund, Box 9105, Waltham, Mass., 02154-9105.



Military Mailbag

The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

CORPORAL DEREK J. BINDING, USMC, 1ST Battalion, 25th Marines. Binding joined the United States Marines Reserve the day after he graduated from Winchester High School in 1986. He was a senior forestry major at the University of Maine at Orono when he was called to active duty approximately two weeks ago.

ANY SERVICE MEMBER: General letters of support for men and women in the Navy and Marine corps aboard ships in the Saudi region should be sent to: Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006.

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COMMENT

Winchester Kernels

District decision belongs to citizens

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Recently at Town Hall the atmosphere in the chambers of the Board of Selectmen dipped to approximate the late autumn chill outdoors as the Winchester Historical Commission paid a visit to the board in company with Ken Cerkennis of the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

The mission was a simple one — to ask support for the establishment of a study committee to look into the possible forming of a local historic district in the central business area.

Winchester has always been unique in that, apart from historic Concord and Lexington, it has grown over vastly divergent architectural and historic periods.

The central area, dominated by Town Hall, the White Block, the Brown and Stanton Block, the White Building, the Congregational Church and the remnants of Lyceum Hall, is predominately Victorian in feeling.

These buildings of Winchester Square, though many are privately owned, were designed not only to further personal financial interests, but to ornament this predominately rural town and to give it identity and pride.

The proposal recently presented to the selectmen asked only to have a study group formed. This group, made up of diverse elements of Winchester citizenry would launch studies to ascertain whether Winchester would be receptive to a local historic district designation. That's all!

As has been stated by members of our Historical Commission, the idea would immediately be dropped if central business property owners and the proprietors of local businesses are not receptive to this new designation.

What indeed — other than political — is the problem in the Board of Selectmen blessing the formation of this study committee?

The issue of a town body imposing arbitrary aesthetic values upon unsuspecting property owners is totally redundant in that those values are already inherent in existing structures and features that for years have symbolized "Winchester."

In addition to that, the diversity in membership of a Historic District Commission would assure broad-based opinion far and above historic and architectural interests.

One question posed by the board, on that chilly Monday evening, was what had gone wrong with the current system? Quite frankly there *is* no system. Ask the owners of Lyceum Building or the Brown and Stanton Block what it has cost them to restore the architectural integrity of those two buildings. Is our town of Winchester and its business community a better place for their efforts?

Observe the southern end of the Locatelli Building and what has happened to it, or the empty site of our Carpenter Gothic Cutting House (unchanged for 110 years prior to its demolition) — or the uninteresting vacant lot where the stolid Wadleigh School stood for a mere 60 years.

With the final arbiter in the matter of a local Historic District Commission being the Town Meeting, it is unconscionable that a board of five persons purporting to speak for all citizens of Winchester will not place the question where it properly belongs — with you and me!

We welcome your opinion

The Winchester Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number.

The Star reserves the right to edit letters and columns for style, grammar, and taste.

Deadline is 4 p.m.Monday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Send letters to Karen Buckley, editor, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Any questions about the deadline should be addressed to the editor at 729-8100.

Policy on social news

The Winchester Star is happy to print notices of births, engagements and weddings.

Deadline is 4 p.m. on the Monday prior to Thursday publication. The Star tries to print social news items as soon as they are received, but cannot guarantee immediate publication.

Forms for wedding and engagement announcements may be obtained at the Winchester Star office, 27 Waterfield Road. Photos submitted with announcements should be sharp and in focus; black-and-white is preferable to color. The Star cannot guarantee that photos will be returned.

Brides who retain their maiden names or who hyphenate their surnames should state this in the wedding announcements.

Questions concerning social news should be directed to the editor at 729-8100.

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Make their day — and yours

By TERRY MAROTTA

It must be fun to be famous, I sometimes think, if you don't mind being dogged all your life by people trying to tell you how swell they think you are.

I say this because, I've just realized, I am one of those doggers. I write letters to famous people, right out of the blue, just as if they knew me and we were friends. The amazing thing is, they write back.

I wrote Garrison Keillor once, the Minneapolis man with the velvet baritone who did "A Prairie Home Companion" on National Public Radio all during the 80s. A piece had appeared in Newsweek about how he was moving to New York and quoting some guy as saying that folks in Minnesota were just as glad to see him go. I thought this was mean and wrote to tell him so.

Never mind them, I said in essence. "People seem fickle and nasty, but it's just that most of them aren't entirely grown up, or their feet hurt or something. Focus on the faces shining with love for you and with admiration for your gifts and think of the others as groundlings, who for whatever reason need to be tickling each other and telling bathroom jokes and saying petty things about the man up front who's sweating bullets to entertain them."

He wrote right back. "Thank you for your great advice which I'm going to clip out and glue to the back of my hand, or the wall or someplace handy ... "

I wrote to Ronald Reagan once when he was president and I'd seen him give a speech in New Hampshire. Thanks to a friend in the government, I got so close I could've patted his pompadour. I was struck by the charm of the man; by the majesty of the office; by the bristle of artillery mounted surreptitiously on surrounding rooftops. I wrote him: "There hasn't been a president like you — that could make people feel so 'at home' somehow — since Andy Jackson invited them all in at his inaugural to stand around on the furniture."

He himself didn't write back of course, but his Director of Correspondence did: "With so much to be done here, President Reagan counts on your support and appreciates the time you have taken to remember him."

I pictured him emptying a lot of wastebaskets and patching windows in his old house, just like I do around here; and I felt happy that we were all supporting him somehow as he did this.

I wrote to Prince Charles a few falls ago when he came to the big bash Harvard threw for its 350th birthday. I enclosed the column I'd written about the day, which quoted him as saying that he hadn't addressed a crowd this large since he spoke to 40,000 buffalo farmers in India, and described how instead of ermine and jewels he had worn the plain academic robes of his own University of Cambridge.

The letter I got back was written by Capt. Alison Ewan on a thick sheet of vellum engraved with a feathered crest and the words "Buckingham Palace."

"The Prince of Wales was most touched by your thoughtfulness," it said. "You might be interested to know that the robes which His Royal Highness wore were in fact those of the Chancellor of the University of Wales and not Cambridge as you said in your article." That one put me in my place.

But the best letter I wrote or received was the one I mailed to John Updike just a few weeks ago. The famous author was coming to the Boston Public Library to give a talk. I wrote and told him how I loved him and was bringing in with me to hear him seven or eight teens who had been studying him.

Mr. Updike answered too. And we did go in to Boston and we did see him, me and the teen-agers who these days wear army boots and lots of torn clothes and hairdos shaved to the scalp on one side so they look like people just prepped for brain surgery. They made a sign. "John Updike Rules" it said, just as if he were a rock star. They loved John Updike too, and I loved them.

So the moral seems to be this: If you love someone or you just think he's doing a pretty fair job in life — be he future king or president or one who works in words — stop a minute and tell him so. It might make his day to hear it; and oddly enough, just saying it at all might make yours too.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Borggaard seeks historical input

TO THE EDITOR:

I still own some wild land up in New Hampshire. It is bounded, for the most part, by farmers' stone walls, and other stone walls criss-cross it in several places. Boundary walls and internal walls, perhaps a total of a mile and a half of stone walls.

Barbed wire was unknown in those early days. Stones were plentiful (far too plentiful in that area of New Hampshire). They did not rot, rust or decay, and every stone taken out of the fields made those fields just so much easier to plow.

Stone posts, with rings near the top, were used as hitching posts and other stone posts were utilized as surveyor's marks to establish boundary lines and other places that needed permanent identification markers.

There are a number of such granite posts still standing here in Winchester. Most are alike in form and contour, though they do vary considerably in size and dimension.

There are seven or eight such stone posts standing as boundary marks around what I consider to be the Black Horse Tavern complex at the northern corner of the junction of Main and Prospect streets.

Another group still stand on Church Street, one (a large one) marks the north-east corner of Skilling's Rangeley property; another at the steps across the street leading to the old high school; and another across Dix Street near School Street. There are two more marking a driveway on the north side of Church Street near the point of intersection with Dix Street.

One, on the east side of the Mystic Valley Parkway about half-way down the lake, bears carved letters indicating the boundary line between Medford and Winchester (or Waterfield, whichever was the name of the town when it was erected).

I believe that most of these granite posts, three to six feet tall, and somewhere around a foot square, with edges trimmed a couple of inches back, and pyramid tops, were a kind of symbol logo or trademark chosen to identify property belonging to the Symmes family, including the original Symmes grant.

Imagine my surprise when a gentleman called me one night during the furor of my struggle to re-establish the northeastern boundary line of that grant, saying that the name I kept repeating (which he said he could not pronounce) appeared on the deed to his property on Oak Street.

Oak Street is far to the north of the original grant, but it does figure, to the initiated, in another important memento of the Black Horse Tavern. I knew that, but never imagined that the Symmes ever had land in that area.

I drove immediately over to the gentleman's house, which was about 100 yards down at the north side of Oak Street, and there it was. The northern boundary of his land abutted the "land of Zachariah Symmes." This would mean that Symmes at that time had owned land on the southern side of Swanton Street.

Whether it was a single lot or one of a group that Symmes owned, I could not tell from the deed. But a couple of weeks later, as I drove south on Washington Street, I spotted one of these granite posts I am talking about, near the right-hand sidewalk line about half-way between Swanton and Oak streets. This would seem to indicate that old Zach or a descendant namesake once owned a strip of land on the southern side of Swanton Street.

Once again, I wonder if the Historical Society or the Historical Commission, whichever, would care to enlighten those of us who read and are curious about the history of Winchester. (Please refrain from making it personal. I got a bad case of the shingles over the last time I tried to interfere with the perogative of the professionals.)

Clarence S. Borggaard

Resident says the real victims are teachers

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester teachers called in sick on Friday — with good reason. For three months they have worked without a contract. For most of that time they have "worked to rule," a distasteful practice at best. In what were probably excruciating negotiating sessions, their representatives hammered out a contract with the School Committee, and settled for such a token pay increase that many probably held their noses as they voted to ratify the contract. And then they heard the town claim that it couldn't afford the contract!

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

This week in history

1970: 20 years ago

Superintendent of Schools Donald A. Klemer and the Winchester School Committee announced the appointment of Vincent E. Larocco as the new principal for the senior high school. Larocco had been assistant principal at Winchester Senior High for three years and had worked closely with Dr. W. Howard Niblock, who he replaced.

A cut made by the Board of Selectmen in Town Engineer John Ciarcia's proposed 1971 budget remained in effect. Ciarcia had appeared before board members in an effort to get their approval of a second car for the engineering department, but was unsuccessful.

Collective bargaining sessions between the Winchester Education Association and representatives of the School Committee had begun over the terms for the teachers' contracts for the school year 1971-72.

Michael D. Saraco, director of the Board of Health, had been appointed to a four-year term on the Board of Certification of Health Offices by Governor Francis W. Sargent.

Winchester began a newspaper and magazine recycling effort. Superintendent of Streets Robert G. O'Brien said materials for recycling could be placed in a container on the left-hand side of the driveway near the town dump entrance. A Chelsea company it was reported, would pay five dollars a ton for the paper.

Winchester's full value tax rate was set at $49.50 per thousand, Massachusetts Taxpayers' Foundation Incorporated announced. The town's assessment ratio was 95 percent.

The Board of Selectmen was expected to set a date for a special Town Meeting to act on a request by local clubs and war veterans' organizations to sell alcoholic beverages. Over 350 signatures appeared on a petition for the meeting. Roland C. Twombly, representing the United Clubs of Winchester, presented the document to the board.

Winchester Hospital responded to the increased demand for hospital beds, by completing a new 26-bed unit, to be used primarily for surgical patients. The new unit was located on the first floor of the building, which was constructed in 1962, utilizing space left unfinished at the time to allow for future expansion as needed.

Winchester resident Carl Segerstrom, technical director of the Air Force Electronic Systems, was appointed an associate fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

The Town Manager has explained that funding the contract would have depleted Winchester's emergency monies which were not slated to be spent until 1992.

I can understand Mr. Maurer's concern. Most of us can. We've all faced unexpected expenses. But when the hot water heater springs a leak two days after Christmas, we buy a new water heater, even though we're still reeling from Christmas bills, and even if it means that we have to dip into the money we had set aside for the car insurance bill which falls due in January. Personal analogies aside, though, and certainly more to the point, I wonder what kind of potential emergency in 1992 could be more serious than an actual school shut-down in 1990.

Of course, other "explanations" abound. Some maintain that if Vinson Owen weren't still languishing underutilized atop the West Side Hill, there'd be plenty of money in the coffers for the teachers. Others claim that the superintendent failed to prepare the School Committee adequately for its presentation. Which brings me to my personal favorite: the School Committee presented its case so poorly to the Town Meeting last week that the members had no choice but to defeat the funding article. In other words, I am to believe that the teachers' contract, and their sense of worth in this community were denied in a political wrist slap.

I hope I don't have to start listening to cliches next. I hope I don't have to hear that the real victims here are our children. Our children are not the victims. They missed a day of school. Big deal. The real victims are the teachers. They received a very clear message from Town Meeting. No wonder they are sick.

I, for one, apologize to them.

Elizabeth B. Kean

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Winn says 'thanks' to Sen. Albano

TO THE EDITOR:

In agreement with the letter in support of Senator Albano by Ms. Schleicher published on Nov. 22, I would like to express my own gratitude for this Senator's work. He supported much-needed legislation for the handicapped.

As a former teacher, he showed great compassion and gave many special needs students the personal attention they required. In particular I would like to express my appreciation for an acquaintance of mine, Nicky Bird, one of his former students. Nicky has spina bifida, and during Nicky's high school years, Mr. Albano willingly provided the young man with the extra help he needed.

I extend to Mr. Albano my best wishes in his future endeavors.

Maureen A. Winn

Teachers' frustration is understood

TO THE EDITOR:

I now fully comprehend why Dr. Silber was so annoyed with the media, and their use of "sound bytes." Last Friday, I was the victim of a "sound byte" by Channel 7 news. I was interviewed by them in front of Winchester High School, and I would like to share with all of Winchester my comments, which were more than just a concern that this contract be settled immediately so that my daughter's education not be jeopardized.

I share the frustration, anger, etc. of the Winchester teachers, as I am a teacher myself at Bunker Hill Community College, where I too have been working without a contract for two years. Until Winchester, and indeed the entire country, elevates teachers and the teaching profession, the future of education in this country will be uncertain.

Teachers are professionals, and should be treated as such, with the same respect we might afford doctors, lawyers and other professionals. The Winchester teachers deserve a fair and immediate settlement of their contract so that we can get on with the education of our children.

It's time that teachers are placed high on a pedestal where they belong. Maybe then some of our young people will want to join our noble profession, for the education of America's future. Is there a more awesome or responsible calling than to help shape the minds of the young?

Adele A. Hamblett

Gravesite owners should have input

TO THE EDITOR:

Hazen and I moved to Winchester in 1935 and Winchester quickly became a close part of our lives for the next 54 years. Important to us in those years was the fun of bringing up three lovely daughters and sending them through the fine Winchester schools and then through college.

During those years Hazen and I each tried to be a constructive part of the community and to make a personal contribution toward building a wonderful town. Hazen was on the School Committee and chairman during another difficult period for the Winchester schools. Prior to that he had been chairman of the Finance Committee and subsequently chairman of the School Building Committee.

Now we are no longer living in Winchester but close by in the very comfortable Brookhaven. Still I do most of our grocery shopping in Winchester and keep in close touch with Winchester developments through our many friends and, of course, the Winchester Star. But I should get to the point of my letter — Wildwood Cemetery.

Many years ago we were enamoured by the lovely natural rolling grounds of Wildwood. We purchased a lot, added a simple plain nice stone — the location gave an attractive vista to the north. We have always been very pleased with our nice piece of Wildwood.

Recently, however, we have been bothered by two unfavorable developments at Wildwood. First, as we see it, Wildwood has not been as well kept as it has been in the past and as we had anticipated. This is distressing to us.

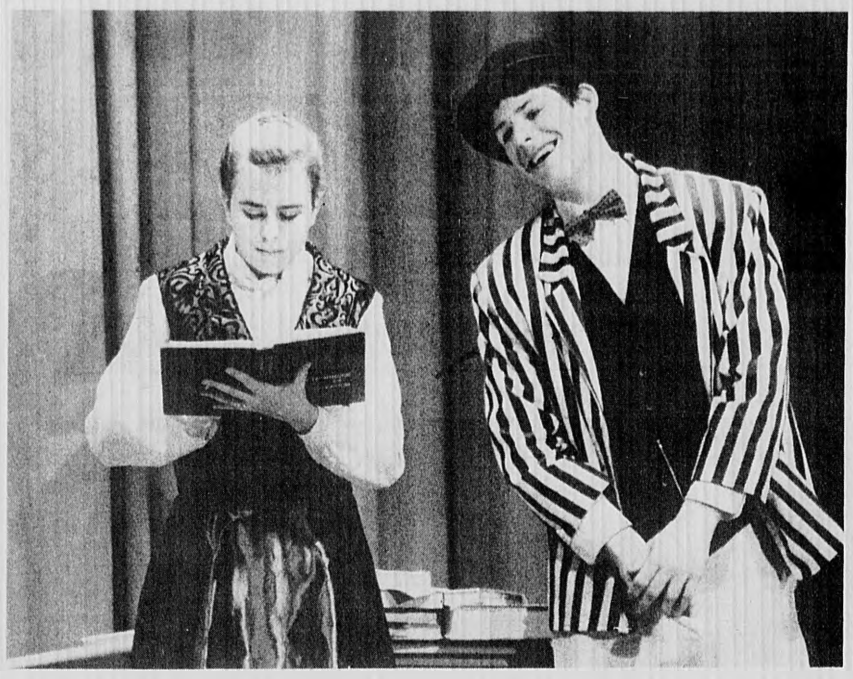
The second development which disturbs us greatly is the threatened prospect of a change in the cemetery rules to permit mausoleums and the fact that the town has been developing an area at Wildwood for 17 mausoleums.

Hazen and I as long-term residents of Winchester and as property owners at Wildwood are strongly opposed to such a radical change in policy with its threat to the attractiveness of Wildwood. Such a change will detract considerably from the natural rolling countryside that was a part of Wildwood at the time we purchased our lot.

We feel that the many families owning gravesites in Wildwood should have a say in the question of permitting such a change and should express their point of view. We sense that most of our friends who own property in Wildwood are greatly opposed to this radical change.

Catharine W. Ayer

Sing a little



The ladies of River City sing "Pick-a-Little, Talk-a-Little" during the Senior Cooperative Theatre's production of Music Man at the McCall Middle School under the direction of Cathy Alexander.
(Heather Pillar photo)

Commission seeks input on open space, recreation plan

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Just how important is the subject of conservation to the average citizen of Winchester? A town-wide survey, to be distributed by the Conservation Commission at various locations within Town Hall, the Jenks Senior Center, and the Public Library seeks to answer that question.

The survey and its tabulated results are the first step in the drafting of the Conservation Commission's "Open Space and Recreation Plan," a plan which the Commission must update for the State Office of Environmental Affairs every five years. The commission's next update is due in March, 1991.

The Conservation Commission which is responsible for the implementation of state laws and town by-laws, and members hope the public will realize the importance of their timely response. Jane Spencer O'Brien, a Conservation Commission member, said Winchester could possibly qualify for state and federal funds on the basis of the survey results.

Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland said she was doubtful that any funds would be forthcoming from the federal government. However, she said the surveys "will generate important information," and act as a springboard for the next step writing a complex plan for Winchester's parks and open space areas.

Recreation Director Lee Evans said, "The survey is going to be a nice piece of information — but it's not going to make up the body of the work." The 1991 plan will be prepared by the Conservation Commission and the Department of Recreation and Community Services, in cooperation with a host of other town agencies.

As has been the case within many town departments these days, the Conservation Commission is facing a much tighter budget with which to accomplish the publication of the "Open Space and Recreation Plan" for 1991. Commissioners said the 1986 version, complete with a color-coded map of all conservation land and playing fields, cost approximately $5,000 to produce.

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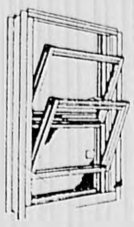

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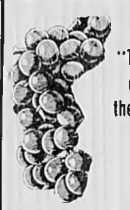

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WINCHESTER PAST & PRESENT

Play tells Lizzie Borden story

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

"Lizzie Borden took an ax" — or did she? Standing trial for the crime in 1893, she was acquitted. "She has stood trial before a jury of her peers," wrote the reporter for the Fall River Daily Herald on 21 June 1893, "and they have said that she was innocent." Twice the clerk of the court asked the jury for its verdict, and twice the jury responded as a unanimous chorus with their judgement of "not guilty."

Thus the Fall River reporter declared, "No man nor woman in the world now has the right to say she is guilty, no man nor woman should ever throw the shafts of suspicion at her." Yet that is exactly what the world has done, with generation after generation repeating the familiar rhyme that, as a jest, perpetuates belief in her guilt.

The case was never solved, and, acquitted or not, for nearly a century Borden has stood accused and convicted in the public mind. When the trial began, 200 men were called as potential jurors. During their interviews, some had to be dismissed for they had already formed their opinions.

Ansel Baker of New Bedford for example, said "he didn't think any evidence which could be produced would induce him to change his mind." As in 1893, so also in later years. Whatever the verdict of the jury, in folk lore and tradition, Borden has been left with the reputation of a murderess.

Sensational in its own time, the case has continued to attract attention. It has been the subject of novels, plays, a ballet, an opera, and a musical revue, as well as scholarly investigation. Attempts have been made to settle the question of her guilt or innocence, and with the same evidence to work with, the case has been argued in different ways.

One of the plays inspired by the case, "The Lights are Warm and Colored" by William Norfolk, is being produced this weekend at the high school. The action of this play takes place several years after the trial while Borden was living with her sister in another house in Fall River. The author imagines a visit to the house by a company of touring actors who recreate the circumstances of the crime and play the various characters involved. By the end of the evening another solution of the crime than the popular one emerges.

The use of fiction to re-examine and reinterpret historical events is certainly not new but is effective. Josephine Tey, for example, looked into the issue of Richard II and his long-standing condemnation as a murderer in the form of a marvelous scholarly mystery novel which she titled "The Daughter of Time" after the expression "Truth is the daughter of time."

Truth may indeed emerge after the passage of time. Yet, since evidence may be variously interpreted, historians may never agree on some cases. Audiences viewing Norfolk's play may come to their own conclusions and are, indeed, invited to come to the high school auditorium this weekend to watch the 19th (and 20th) century actors investigate the mystery. Playdates are Dec. 6, 7, and 8, and curtain is 8 p.m.

Playdates are Dec. 6, 7, and 8, and curtain is 8 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

HEALTH

Winchester Hospital is designated to Level II service

The Department of Public Health recently designated Winchester Hospital a Level II Maternal-Newborn Service, in accordance with new state Perinatal regulations. This appointment is highly significant since the state has recently tightened the clinical standards in which all Level II Nurseries will operate.

These standards include the requirement of a 24-hour onsite pediatrician or neonatologist, a service which Winchester Hospital has provided since January, 1989.

Prior to the new regulations, the definition of a Level II Nursery and the differences between Level I and II nurseries were less clear. With the new and more stringent standards, initiated in July, 1990, a Level II Maternal-Newborn Service is a well defined, specialized service.

As defined by the state, a Level II community based Maternal-Newborn Service with a Special Care Nursery is a service that provides care for many maternal and newborn patients with potential and actual problems as well as routine patients. A Special Care Nursery is specially equipped and staffed to offer a variety of specialized services to moderately ill infants who do not require intensive care.

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SENIORS

Students perform for Jenks crowd

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Each year Winchester seniors look forward with much anticipation to the concerts given at the Jenks Center by the McCall Middle School and the Winchester High School Chamber Orchestra. On Wednesday, Dec. 12, the students comprising the seventh and eighth grade orchestra of the Middle School will present an intergenerational program to celebrate the coming holiday season, and on Friday, Dec. 14, the WHS Chamber Orchestra will present its program of seasonal music. Both orchestras will be conducted by John McCann of the Winchester School Music Department.

The community is welcome to come, particularly parents of the students. The presentations will be from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, prior to Eating Together. If you wish to stay for lunch on either day, be sure to reserve the day ahead before 11 a.m.

The program for Dec. 12, by the Middle School Orchestra, includes: "Asia Minor," Marsha C. Shapiro; "Snow Canyon," Robert S. Frost; "Arkansas Traveler," Craig Duncan; "The Dreydl Song," arranged by John McCann; "Christmas in Concert," arranged by James McBeth.

The musicians from the McCall Middle School are: Violin: Mimi Do, Will Fertman, Atrayee Gupta, Peter Ju, Rosanne Kariadakis, Allison Lee, Nicole Levesque, Michael Murray, Elizabeth Westner, Robert Wilson; Viola: Emily Barret; Cello: Nancy Marmon, Alenka Marie; Piano: Susie Corkery.

The program for Dec. 14, by the Winchester High School Chamber Orchestra, includes: Folk Songs and Dances from the British Isles, arranged by Davis Stone, "The Ashgrove," "The Seeds of Love," "Country Gardens," "St. Martins," "Two Celtic Dances;" "Legend," Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky; "Chaconne from Roland," Jean-Baptist Lully; and Music for the Holidays to be announced.

The musicians from the WHS Chamber Orchestra are: Violin 1: Margaret Behnke, William Lee, Lorette McWilliams; Violin 2: Tara Juwa, Dan Sciortino, Mahrya Dakubu, Carrie Regan; Violin 3: Raymond Regan, Scott Dieter; Viola: Toby White; Cello: Brian Mark; Bass: Dave Westner; Flute: Jennifer Arnott, Helen Martinelli; Bassoon: Jennifer Arnott.

Come and enjoy these young people and their music and prepare to usher in the happy season ahead!

The Gables

On Friday, Dec. 14, at 10:30 a.m., at the Jenks Center, following the exercise classes, representatives of the new housing resource in Winchester, called "The Gables," will attend and tell about the admission procedures and some of the features of congregate living. No advance sign up is required; come and learn about this newest housing option.

WSA Meeting Dec. 19

The WSA quarterly meeting will be held Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 1:15 p.m., prior to the WSA Christmas party. Accomplishments of the past three months, present problems and future plans will be discussed. All WSA members are encouraged to attend.

Christmas party

The annual WSA Christmas Party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 19, in the Center's Pond Room, at 1:30 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by Ruth Harcovitz, a professional singer, with appropriate selections, and by the WSA's Recorder Group who will present a medley of pieces, under the direction of Jennifer Southcott.

The recorder ensemble's musical program will include: "A Coventry Carol," a traditional English piece; "Christmas Jasmine," Philbert DeLavigne, circa 1730; and two cantatas, 140 and 147, by J. S. Bach, 1685-1760.

Light refeshments will be served and surprise gifts will be distributed. Cost will be $2.50. Early sign up is required.

Seniors sought for production training

A special course for seniors in training for television production, at the Jenks Center, is being offered by Don Cronin, Manager of TV 19 (the local cable group). At least eight trainees are needed who will commit to an eight week course of two hour sessions, learning how to use TV cameras, video switchers, and audio and lighting equipment.

Seniors who complete the course will be asked to use the equipment to tape programs happening at the Center (as the Senior Issues Forums are now being taped), to be shown later over Channel 19 to cable subscribers.

No previous experience is necessary, but a commitment to the full training course and accessibility to your new skills, for future application at the Center, are necessary. There is no charge for the course. This is a stimulating opportunity to learn the mechanics, with creative overtones.

Sign up at the desk if you are interested; at least eight volunteers are needed, men and women. The time of the course will be confirmed, possibly scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in January and February.

Members of the Recorder Group who will perform at the Jenks Senior Center's Christmas Party are shown above: rear, from left, Elizabeth Pattullo, Markie Trottenberg, Shirley Man, and Jennifer Southcott, Teacher; front, Violet Myrvaagnes, Deborah Cary, and Louise Barker.

Training program benefits seniors

As recently announced, the Winchester Council on Aging has received a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to assist seniors with counseling in the financial and housing area. The grant is to train senior volunteers to offer assistance to seniors for informed decision making in the areas of alternate housing resources, tax deferrals, representative payee assignments, trusteeships, medical directives, and referrals to appropriate community, private and governmental programs for special needs.

Retired or semi-retired seniors are invited to join this committee now as the training begins. The committee asks that there be a year's commitment for the training

(Continued next page)

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The Town of Arlington is Requesting Bids on the following Items:

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3. Dictaphone Recorder, Model 5500, 10 channel telephone/radio recording, 7 yrs. old, complete with 75 tapes.

Vehicles and/or equipment may be seen at the Community Safety Building, 112 Mystic St., Arlington. Mon.-Fri. from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

Vehicles and/or equipment is sold in "as is" condition. Must be removed from the premises by the successful bidder.

Specification and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

Proposals, on provided forms, must be submitted by 10:00 AM, Thursday, December 20, 1990.

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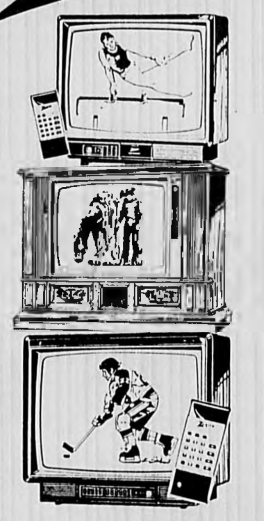

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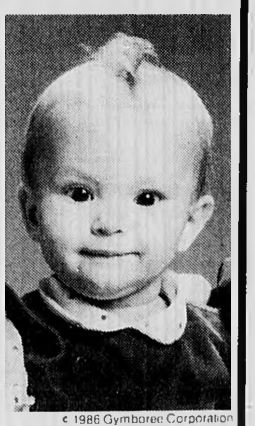

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(From page 9A)

and subsequent counseling assistance of seniors. Present committee members can be contacted by anyone interested in joining the group: call Robert Ericson, Carolyn Dettinger, Edna Lowell, Martin Ober, or COA Administrator Barbara Ciampa.

Tax time ahead

Much as we regret the sobering thought, it will be tax time before we know it! This year, as in past years, the Jenks Center's Tax Assistance Committee will assist elderly residents of the town in the preparation of their tax forms. These committee members participate in an intensive updating training program annually, and advice on tax abatement is also a service of the committee.

Information will be available shortly as to the dates on which the service can be had. Assistance will be available for preparing both state and federal tax returns. Persons using this service should bring copies of their 1989 returns, all forms needed for 1990 returns and all personal records needed for completing 1990 returns. So, start now to gather up those receipts and bills and other documentation!

Upcoming events

Thursday, Dec. 6 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Parkinson's support group, 10 a.m.; deadline for Newsletter material, 12 noon; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.; Italian lessons, 1 p.m., last lesson until Feb. 7. Victims of Parkinson's disease, as well as caretakers are reminded that this group now meets monthly, on the first Thursday, at 10 a.m. Newcomers are welcome! Remember: Dec. 6 and 7 are the last two days for buying UNICEF holiday cards at the Jenk Center.

Friday, Dec. 7 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Saturday, Dec. 8 — Christmas Holly Dance, 8 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Recreation Committee meeting, 9:30 a.m.; Education Committee meeting, 10:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; the last Line and Ballroom Dancing session of the season will be held today, 12:40 p.m. — lessons will begin again on Jan. 14, starting at that time at 1 and going to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m., in the Jenks Room; COA meeting, 10 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Square Dancing, 1 p.m., in the Pond Room on this one day; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m., in the Jenks Room for one day only.

Wednesday, Dec. 12 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; concert by McCall Middle School, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13 — Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Reminder: Concert by the WHS Chamber Orchestra scheduled for Friday morning, Dec. 14, at 11:30 a.m., just prior to Eating Together; if you wish to stay for lunch, reserve a day ahead.

Eating Together menus

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

SENIORS

McLean discusses babysitting

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

Dr. Donald E. McLean, recently retired as a very popular Winchester pediatrician, addressed seniors at the Jenks Senior Center on the subject of "Babysitting." Even though grandparents are well versed concerning the care of children, there are precautionary measures that need to be observed in attending to the needs of grandchildren.

Whether the child care is on a temporary basis done in the home of the grandparents or in the child's home, it is highly advisable to have the following pertinent information where it can be easily reached: 1) Be sure to have the phone numbers of the Winchester Police, the Fire Department, the ambulance, the family physician, the hospital and the number where the child's parents can be contacted as well as the Poison Control Center which is 1-800-682-9211; 2) Find out how to contact dependable neighbors; 3) Know the child's medical history and possible allergies to certain foods such as peanut-butter.

If the babysitting is being done in the home of the grandparents, caution must be taken concerning stairways to the upper floor and the basement. All electric cords should be in good condition. Windows above the first floor should have safety locks. All medicine should be in a locked cabinet. Cleaning solutions in the kitchen should be automatically closed, containers in a closed cabinet. Pesticides and herbicides should be out of reach in the cellar or garage. Many plants are deadly poison if ingested such as the rhododendron, acorn, azalia, Bird of Paradise, Bleeding Heart, buttercup, the hemlock plant, Lily of the Valley, Narcissus, poinsettia, yew, and many others. Everything of interesting appearnace reaches the mouth of a child.

In the kitchen hot liquids or foods should be placed on the back of the stove out of the reach of small children. Ladles or handles should not be near the edge of the stove since these cause many accidents. Children have the ability to reach out to get the handles.

The hot water systems should be at 120 degrees. It takes five minutes to scald at this temperature, but six seconds at 140 degrees to cause serious scalding. Microwave ovens heat almost instantly. Always test food that has been heated in this type of appliance. Try it on the inside of the wrist to prevent burning the child's mouth.

Keep sharpened pencils out of reach since many accidents occur as a result of punctures from pencils. The same is true concerning scissors and other sharp household instruments.

There should be no plugged in electrical appliances such as radios while the tub, for both grown people and children. Electrical shocks can occur as a result of being entertained while in a tub of water.

On the stairways do not use fences that can cut the neck of the child. In some types of fences, the child's head can become stuck and it is possible for smothering to result when the airway is closed by pressure.

The swimming pool in the back yard should be fenced in with automatic gates.

The safest place for a child with a restraint in an automobile is in the back seat facing front. Placing a child in the front seat is fraught by too many dangers.

Choking is a common problem caused by large pieces of meat, nuts, hard candy, and popcorn which should not be given to a child under the age of four. Peanut butter given in large portions becomes wedged in the throat causing choking. Other items can be extremely dangerous such as balloons drawn into the throat passage, saran wrap, certain toys that children tend to put into their mouths, beads, and similar articles cause severe problems.

Respiratory difficulties occur when the epiglottis is affected by foods swallowed in too large amounts. The epiglottis is a thin plate of elastic cartilage behind the tongue, covering the glottis during swallowing. Difficulty in breathing signifies that Heimlich pressure should be applied. Give four pushes below the sternum to hopefully knock out foreign bodies. Lift the child's chin to get an open airway. Be cautious about applying pressure in order not to injure the sternum. This method should not be used on a very small child.

Discipline is extremely important and must never be applied in anger. It is necessary to make children understand the dangers of traffic in a congested area as well as instilling in them the dangers around bodies of water.

When a child has a high fever, a convulsion can occur. In this case, keep the airways open with a throat stick in a rolled handkerchief. Use cold compresses. A convulsion may be the forerunner of a serious disease.

In case of a burn, get cold application applied immediately to remove the thermal heat. Never put oil on the injured place. Three types of burns — first degree, second degree, and third degree require specific treatment. Any deep burn needs the attention of a physician.

Head injuries from a fall or a blow can be minor or serious. The behavioral responses of the child are important to observe in diagnosing the seriousness of the problem.

These sundry conditions are not listed to make grandparents apprehensive about babysitting for grandchildren but they are presented to provide an awareness concerning what can happen while accepting the responsibilities of child care for beloved grandchildren. The majority of grandparents, having brought up their own children, are prepared to meet emergencies that arise among active, growing children. Taking some precautions prevents accidents before they have a chance to happen, thus removing fears and allowing babysitting to be a happy experience for all concerned.

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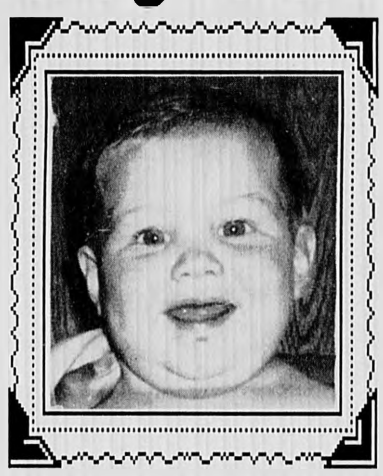

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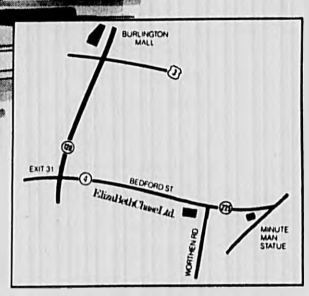

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Meeting allocates funds for legal expenses

(From page 1A)

ment of curriculum through scheduled instruction and classroom time in the studio.

Town Meeting member Peggy Schleicher questioned the affect of the studio on the delicate balance of the school's troublesome heating, ventilation and air conditioning (HVAC) system.

Svahn said the studio would add its own air conditioner, which would be a separate unit and separately metered. Selectmen Chairman Steven Powers assured Town Meeting members a study would be conducted, paid for by Continental, to look into the HVAC system.

Other business

Town Meeting voted to allocate $50,000 from free cash to defend or settle the town's interest in U.S versus Charles George Trucking Company, Inc., et al. The case has been brought against Winchester and many other communities regarding illegal dumping. The motion received an endorsement from the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen.

Town Meeting voted against a measure that would allow the town to accept Section 22D of Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws, which would change Winchester's retirement system.

The changes would mean phasing out the town's current "pay-as-you-go" appropriation practice during the next 37 years by adopting a funding schedule that would reduce the system's unfunded actuarial liability to zero as of June 30, 2028.

A key factor in the proposed plan included eliminating the $30,000 salary cap currently on pensions for persons employed after Jan. 1, 1979. In the new plan, an additional 2 percent of regular compensation over $30,000 would have been withheld from those employees to be a part of their eventual retirement allowance.

The plan would have essentially begun to draw on money from the town's current retirement account to fund future pensions. However, Town Meeting member Robert Frank said the payment amount under the plan would be the same, the town would just be paying more later.

The Finance Committee had recommended favorable action on the proposal.

Town Meeting also voted against an amended motion to sell parcels of land at the Lexington/Winchester border along Skyline Drive to an abutter. With the additional 11,533 sq.ft., the abutter would have a buildable lot, said Town Counsel Wade Welch.

The town picked up the land, which abutts Lexington conservation land, through a back-tax lien several years ago. Due to the Uniform Procurement Act, the Board of Selectmen was required to get permission from Town Meeting to sell the property. However, in Town Meeting action last week, members voted to postpone a decision on the proposal, requesting specifics on how much the land would be sold for.

On the amended motion, the Board of Selectmen came back with an estimated value, calculated at a fair market rate by the Board of Assessors. Selectmen said they hoped to bring in no less than $23,8000 for the property.

Although, Powers said the land could only be accessed through Lexington, Conservation Commission Chairman Joshua Alper and several others indicated the land was easily accessible to Winchester residents by walking through Lexington's Whipple Hill conservation land. The property, said Alper, affords a "panoramic view" from Lexington's highest point and is "priceless" conservation land.

Sachems prove too tough for Walpole

(From page 1A)

McGrath's keeper on the option for the two-point conversion tied up the game. For those who believed, they knew the boys would be there to the end. For those who didn't, many a raised eyebrow were spotted in the crowd. The drive definitely boosted the confidence of the team, but also stunned Walpole.

Neither Coach Lee nor his team probably ever believed the Sachems could execute the way they did on this day. Twice Winchester faced fourth down situations in the drive, and twice Winchester converted with Mike Rauseo picking up more then the needed yardage.

When Gianci went in for the score, there was a feeling that maybe, just maybe, today would be a great day. And all signs pointed in that direction as Walpole turned the ball over on their next posession.

Winchester took over, and five minutes later, were in the end-zone again, courtesy of a 12-yard run by Gianci that included a great block from Rauseo. Chris Edmunds point after attempt was good, and Winchester led for the first time, 15-8.

There was no doubt the option was providing Walpole with a difficult match-up. Their two big tackles were being taken out of the game by Winchester's outside speed, and the corners and ends didn't know what to make of McGrath coming down the line with Rob Meehan, Gianci and Rauseo right behind. Winchester held the ball for over 16 minutes in the first half, using the option with a few nice pass plays mixed in to keep the Rebels honest.

Forcing two turnovers also helped the Sachems cause, as the defense played extremely well. Going into half-time down 15-8 was a shocker to Walpole. The room was silent, and some of the kids looked downright dumbfounded.

Meanwhile the Sachems were pumped up, yet not surprised. These kids knew they were a great football team and also knew that if they executed the game plan drawn up by the coaches, they would be Super Bowl Champions.

The second half, however, started out a little ominous for the Sachems. Walpole received the opening kick-off and drove 90 yards for a touchdown. They did it completely behind Ryan Eldridge, who had picked up 165 yards on 35 carries. But the touchdown run was by Dave Godino, who busted numerous tackles on his way to a 23-yard run.

Eldridge ran in the two-point conversion, Walpole led 16-15, and a silent hush fell on the Sachem side as the Walpole fans rocked and rolled. But Winchester would not be denied — not all season, and not today.

Winchester received the kick-off and started out at their own 15-yard line. Three plays later, and the Sachems were the one's doing the celebrating. McGrath hit split-end Tommy Russo on a quick slant play. What looked like a short completion turned into a touchdown as Russo used his blazing speed to blow away the secondary and run 79 yards for the go-ahead touchdown. McGrath's keeper on the option for two points opened up a seven point lead for the Sachems, a lead they would not relinquish.

Gianci's interception of Mannering deep in Walpole territory gave Winchester a golden oppurtunity to add to the lead, but a tough defensive stand by the Rebels plus a high snap on a field goal attempt left the Sachems empty and put the outcome of the game in the defenses' hands.

The Sachem defense, led by Jamie Mabardy, Brian Thompson, Doug Jordan and Gianci, once again did what they've done all year — come up with the big stand. Walpole started their last drive at their own 27 and moved steadily up field. Faced with a fourth down and four on the Winchester 33, Mannering kept the ball and gained enough yards — barely — for the first down.

Only two minutes remained, and Walpole was knocking on the door. But on third down, Mabardy blitzed from his linebacker position and stuffed Eldridge. Faced with fourth and a long six, Mannering went back to pass and hit Matt Wassel with a screen pass. Only problem was that he fumbled it and Chris Dowling recovered.

End of game, end of Walpole's 23-game winning streak, and a crown for Winchester. It was truly a great season for the Sachems, the coaches and the parents. Congratulations and good luck next year. All that is left is for Larry to break out his broom on Tuesday and sweep, sweep, sweep away.

CSA plans discussion of survey on schools

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

While the high percentage of returned surveys alone speaks volumes, what parents said in the Community Schools Association school-wide questionnaire came through equally loud and clear.

Community Schools Association (CSA) President Lori Lerman said CSA will discuss the results of the school-wide survey in an open session for parents tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 7) at Lynch Elementary School from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

CSA distributed the questionnaire in October and prepared a draft copy of the survey results in November. Of the estimated 1,700 families with children in the public schools, a total of 500 completed the survey.

Lerman said she considered the return rate overwhelming.

Parents were asked in the first section of the questionnaire to rate the components they considered essential to a quality educational experience.

Included in the responses were such things as: class size; presence of an aide in a large class; no split grades except for educational reasons; textbooks, workbooks, supplies; instructional specialists; new teachers coming into the system; library program; athletics and strong academic subjects.

Parents were also asked to rate educational programs at the schools such as music, physical education, foreign languages and home economics.

In the third section, the survey asked parents to choose statements that best exemplified their own philosophies about education. The survey asked if Winchester parents would choose to continue to compare Winchester schools to other top-rated schools in the state. Another question asked if Winchester should determine how much money is available to the schools and then decide educational priorities or first develop priorities and then go about finding the funding.

Other comments on miscellaneous topics were also compiled as well as concerns and suggestions about possible redistricting.

CSA is an independent organization of parents and community members interested in the Winchester Public Schools. Lerman said she hopes information from the CSA survey can aid School Committee members and adminstrators as they make future decisions.

Residents sought to fill vacancies on town boards

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward has announced the following vacancies:

The Board of Selectmen are seeking one member for the capital planning committee until Jan. 1, 1994.

The committee assists the Town Manager in preparation of materials for capital improvement program; reviews the capital improvement program prepared by the Town Manager; makes recommendations to the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee and makes recommendations to Town Meeting regarding capital improvement expenditures.

If interested, submit qualifications, in writing, to the Board of Selectmen, Town Hall, Winchester, MA by Dec. 12. Include, in your qualifications, a daytime telephone number.

Any Town resident interested in appointment to the position of Constable for a one-year term submit a written letter to the Town Manager, 71 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA. stating reasons for desiring such appointment. The letter shall also contain a statement as to the moral character of the applicant signed by at least five reputable citizens of the Town of Winchester; one of whom shall be an attorney-at-law. This appointment is subject to an investigation by the appointing authority.

Submit letter by Dec. 12.

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Sick-out was illegal strike

(From page 1A)

the Nov. 30 hearing by Attorney Richard W. Murphy, representing the School Committee, and Attorney Brian A. Riley, representing the WEA.

As a result of the hearing, MLRC Chairperson Maria C. Walsh and MLRC Commissioner Haidee Morris wrote in their decision: "We can infer the existence of a strike from the abnormally high absenteeism of teachers, announced on the night of the meeting scheduled to discuss the [proposed contract].

"Employee frustration with the collective bargaining process is understandable in view of the fact that the teachers have been working without a negotiated contract since the beginning of the 1990-1991 school year and that the Memorandum of Understanding reached with the School Committee was not funded by the Town Meeting of Nov. 26, 1990," read the decision. "The fact that more than 64 percent of the bargaining unit had notified the School Committee during the evening of Nov. 29, 1990 of their intent to be absent on Nov. 30, 1990, suggests that the 'sick-out' was well orchestrated."

In rendering their decision, Morris and Walsh said the absenteeism rate, which had climbed to 79 percent on Friday, "demonstrates that the employees actually engaged in a work stoppage."

In addition, the decision indicated testimony that Sullivan had called in sick prior to the Thursday night bargaining session and that Marshall indicated teachers wanted to make a statement to Town Meeting, was evidence the WEA "encouraged and condoned the concerted withholding of services" in violation of the law.

The commission ordered that teachers represented by the WEA "cease and desist" work stoppage or slowdown; that WEA representatives cease from participating in or encouraging such activities; and that WEA representatives notify members of the conditions of the MLTC order.

Teachers and school officials have been working on a contract agreement since November, 1989 when the last contract expired. Since that time, teachers have agreed to work according to the conditions of the old contract until a new agreement could be reached.

Members of the WEA and School Committee bargaining team reached an agreement that was subsequently rejected by Town Meeting (see related story).

Members of the School Committee bargaining team and administration had reportedly pulled together a second proposal by Thursday (Nov. 29) when the two groups were scheduled to meet. However, according to Fitzgerald, rumors began circulating of a planned "sick-out" by the teachers. Fitzgerald said by 6 p.m. Thursday, school officials learned approximately 115 teachers had called in sick. That number reached 150 by 10 p.m.

When the two groups came together Thursday night, the School Committee handed WEA members a memorandum expressing the conclusion of the committee that teachers were on strike. The memorandum demanded WEA representatives "immediately call each of these teachers at home and insist they come back to work tomorrow."

School Committee members indicated failure to do so would lead them to believe the WEA approved and condoned the alleged strike. At that point, WEA representatives left the bargaining session to contact counsel. In testimony before the labor commission, Fitzgerald said that before leaving the Thursday night session, WEA representatives indicated they were sorry and "this was not something [they] wanted to do."

Fitzgerald also said in testimony that Marshall indicated teachers felt they needed to make a statement because they felt insulted by Town Meeting's vote.

The WEA's chief bargaining spokesperson, Ralph Devlin, an agent of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, returned to the School Committee's room Thursday night at 10:30 p.m., and said counsel could not be reached.

Fitzgerald said the average daily absenteeism over the past three years has been five percent of all teachers. The Friday rate represented nearly 79 percent.

Cecilia Smyth, owner of Bostonian Perspective, straightens a display as she gears up for the Christmas shopping season.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Contract funding denied

(From page 1A)

had said the motion could be redrafted to be "significantly different" than the first, and thereby considered another motion. But when a final bargaining session held prior to Town Meeting yielded no compromise, the School Committee set about defending the first package.

Armed with a battery of figures on teachers' salaries in local towns, Assistant Superintendent Robert Fitzgerald disputed figures compiled from the Massachusetts Department of Education by Town Meeting member Helen Philliou.

Philliou's numbers showed teachers' salaries in Winchester for fiscal year 1989 (FY89) surpassing other schools at an average of $42,769 per year.

However, Fitzgerald questioned the calculations, stating that the *highest* teacher salary in FY89 was $39,213, substantially below what Philliou had termed the *average*.

Fitzgerald also said that, compared to salaries of teachers in the Lincoln/Sudbury consortium, Winchester salaries were in the area, but "not competitive." The proposed salary increases were "near the bottom" of salary increases in these towns, he added.

School Committee and bargaining team member Alice McCarter said the contract was "simple, straightforward." The package contained "no pay-later aspects," she said.

School Committee and bargaining team member Michael Ronayne said the town should consider, "staying with our employees [through tough economic times], so they'll stay with us."

He said the proposed salary hikes are far below the cost of living increases this year.

The Finance Committee voted five in favor and seven members against reconsideration of the motion.

Selectman Judie Muggia told Town Meeting members, if the motion was reconsidered, she would make a motion to amend the article to eliminate funding from free cash.

Town Meeting member Susan Lipman asked what the free cash level was in spring, 1990, when Town Meeting voted to allocate $143,000 from that account to keep the Vinson Owen School open.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said free cash at that time was "less than $200,000." He noted however, the funds from free cash are intended to be used for fiscal year 1992. He said cutbacks were made in anticipation of reduced local aid last year. When local aid came through, the free cash fund was substantially bolstered to the current level.

Town Meeting member Lori Lerman said she would vote for the package, but noted, "I have reservations. Not about the contract, but I believe that continuing to come to Town Meeting with additional requests from free cash is fiscally irresponsible."

Teacher Anne Wildman said, "Please don't vote to keep school buildings open at the teachers' expense." Referring to the allocation to keep Vinson Owen open last spring, she added, "You're putting bricks before teachers. I don't think that's what you mean to say [to the teachers]."

In an interview with the Star on Tuesday, Norris said she is hopeful the WEA and School Committee can begin to work on a second agreement before the holidays.

Town Clerk Carolyn Ward said Town Meeting must approve the allocation of funds for the teachers' contract. Depending on when the contract is settled, the town may need to call a Special Town Meeting or the teachers' could opt to wait for Spring Town Meeting. If a Special Town Meeting is called, the cost to the town is estimated at $2,000 for the printing and mailing of the warrant.

Fundraising campaign helps adult day care program

Cooperative Elder Services, Inc., a private, non-profit organization which operates adult day programs for the frail elderly and disabled adults in 24 area towns, is launching its December fundraising campaign.

Letters have been mailed to families of current clients, former donors, and to businesses in Arlington, Woburn and Acton, where the agency's three facilities are located. Volunteer Board members will be calling during a one-night phone-a-thon to follow up on the requests for donations.

The tax-deductible contributions will be used to maintain the high quality of care, to support programs that have been cut due to the fiscal problems besetting the Commonwealth, and to buy much-needed equipment.

The mission of Cooperative Elder Services, Inc. is to maintain each client at his/her best level of functioning, to reinforce physical and emotional independence, and to enhance quality of life. Day programs enable clients to remain in their homes and communities for as long as possible by delaying or postponing nursing home placement.

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Adult day programs are the low cost alternative to expensive nursing home and in-home nursing care. To support this important long term care alternative, send donations to: Cooperative Elder Services, Inc. at 27 Maple St., Arlington, MA 02174, or call 646-1000, Ext. 4751.

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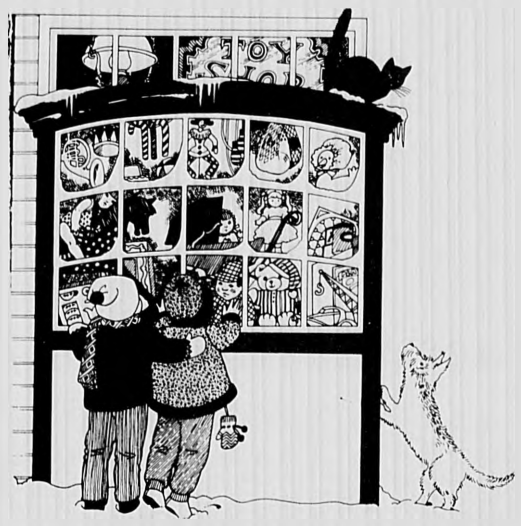

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SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

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B

Sachems realize dream with victory over Walpole

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

It was, for all intents and purposes, their greatest day. All of them had said it was etched in their eighth grade yearbooks that they would indeed visit Foxboro by the time they were seniors.

They were intent on being the best they could be. And on a cold, windy Saturday morning on the first of December the Sachems realized all of their dreams by beating Walpole 23-16 at Foxboro in what probably be the best football game played there all season.

There was no doubt that Larry Ames prediction in *The Boston Globe* helped fuel an already burning desire to beat the Rebels in their own backyard. Coach Tommy Porell started the day by screaming to the kids, "You deserve to be here. You were not invited, you earned it. You earned the right to play these guys."

Each and every player I spoke with was amused with the prediction they would lose. Tommy Russo said, "Someone said we were supposed to lose 34-7; we haven't even let up five touchdowns all season long, so we didn't believe that."

"Nobody gave us a chance [to win]," said Danny McGrath, "but [our] team took one game at a time all season. Every game was intense and we never looked past any opponent." Brian Gianci said, "I can't beleve it, we are champs. I'm going to Disney!"

Equally happy was the coaching staff. Dave Berman said, "These kids executed perfectly, and they were not going to be denied, there was no way they were going to lose." Coach John Pirani said, "The key to this game was the way we prepared this week. They were ready, and we changed our game plan marginally."

Obviously they saw some things in the films they thought they could exploit. The slant pattern for Tommy Russo was put in during the week and, said Porell, "It was a key play all game. We picked up the key yards at different times with that play."

Also obvious was that the winning touchdown was scored on that play. The game plan also included the speed and loaded options, which Coach Paul Manganaro said, "Walpole could not stop. We kicked out their ends and corners all day."

Coach John Donohue was as humble as ever and said, "It's a great victory for the kids, coaches, parents and the town. The kids came to play and executed real well."

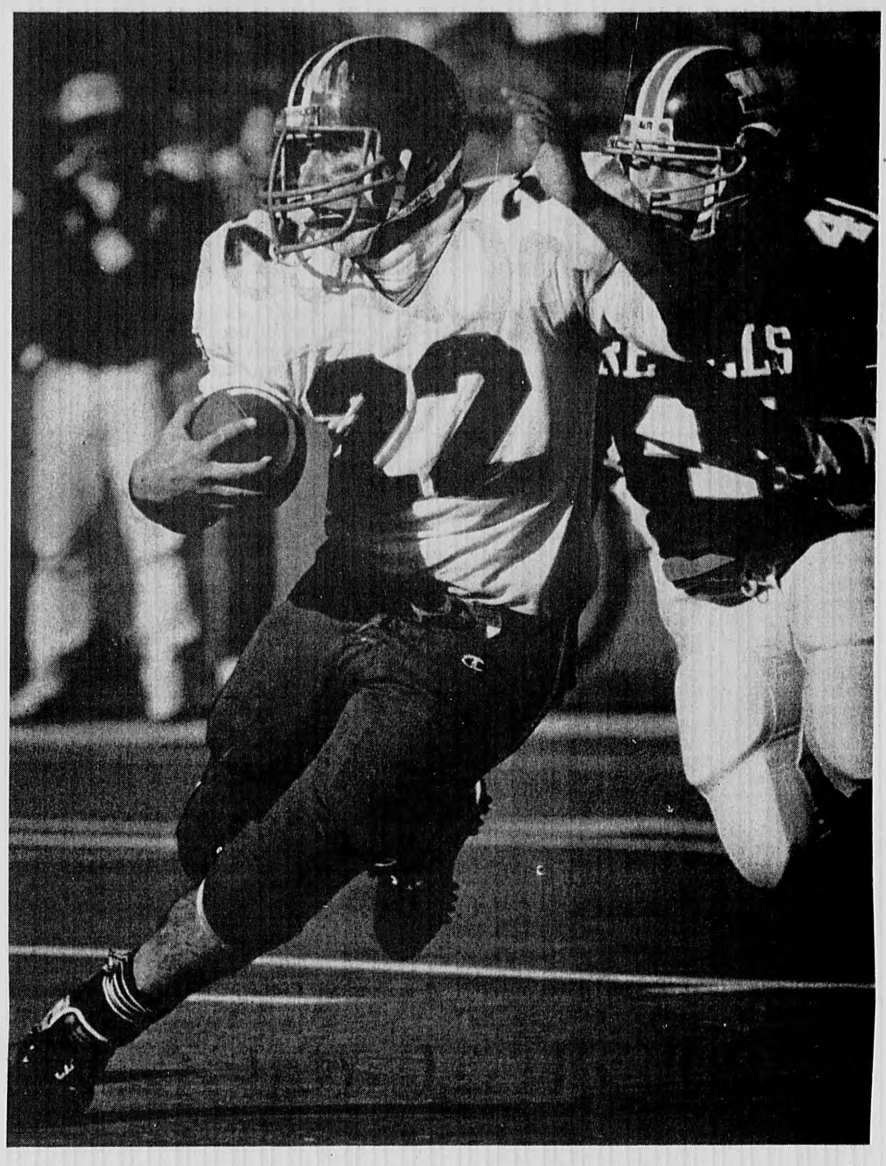
Jamie Mabardy said the key was "the offense controlling the ball for so long. It helped out the defense." Mike Rauseo and Brian Thompson said, "It feels great, it's such a great feeling."

"We've worked four hard years for this, and its great," added Jeff Russo.

Indeed it was a great season for a great team and they finished with a great last game. All in all, it was great. And it was a lot of fun for this reporter all year. You guys made my job fun and easy. I was lucky to stumble across a sensational football team like yours.

Congratulations to the seniors and the coaches. And best of luck next year for the underclassmen. They have a lot coming back and should be another great Winchester team in the Winchester tradition ...

Coach John Donohue outlines strategy to his team. (Paul Drake photo)



Captain Mike Rauseo attempts to dodge Walpole's defense during Super Bowl action, gaining much-needed yardage. (Paul Drake photo)

Jen Russo accepts a North Division championship award from Coach Chris Scanlon during the girls soccer team's banquet last week. (David Stone photo)

Girls celebrate successful season

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

It was a season filled with friendship, memories and success.

Members of the Winchester High School girls' soccer team gathered together off the field to remember their achievements on the field during the team's awards banquet last week at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Master of Ceremonies Maria Montuori, a former high school soccer player, led the festivities.

Montuori discussed her own experience as a player, and the connection she still feels to the team today. "You are and always will be a part of the team." Montuori also touched on the importance of family, and cited parents' support of the team. "One thing you have to remember, your parents stay with you," Montuori said.

Cornelia Doherty, mother of team member Katherine Doherty, led off the presentations with a poem to the team. "You have something very special together," Doherty told the team members. "This team is unique. This team is very precious. I encourage you to hold on to these memories, to hold on to these friends," she added.

Guest speaker Karen Serieka, a 1988 graduate of Winchester High School, stressed the importance of friendship. Serieka was a member of the 1983 and 1984 teams which won back-to-back state championships.

More photos, page 3B

"No matter where you go, who you play for, no matter what level, it will never be the same," Serieka said. "You're the best. You've shared a dream. You've shared a once in a lifetime ... Once you've tasted it, you don't forget."

However, Serieka said the greatness is not in the awards received. "True glory often fills the moments no one else sees. The sweat, the sacrifice, the hugs and friendship — things that make you guys more than just a team," Serieka said. "You can never un-make a state championship ... But true accomplishment comes in what you've proven for yourself."

Bob Johnson, president of the Winchester Soccer Club, congratulated the team on what he called a "truly outstanding accomplishment." Johnson said the team's success gave even greater credibility to Winchester's soccer programs.

"What you brought to us is an unparalleled level of quality," he said. "You brought a great deal of

(See GIRLS, page)

Quarterback Danny McGrath goes back for the pass in Winchester's Super Bowl win over Walpole. (Paul Drake photo)

SPORTS SHORTS

Tribute for Marshall set for March 30

A tribute to Winchester High School football coach Manny Marshall will be held March 30, 1991 at 7 p.m. at Montvale Plaza.

Marshall will be honored for 25 years of outstanding service to the Winchester football program.

Dinner and entertainment will be provided. For ticket information, call Athletic Director Bill Colella at Winchester High School, 721-7020 or write to: Manny Marshall Testimonial, Box 121, Winchester, MA 01890.

Soccer Club holds annual meeting

At the Winchester Soccer Club's annual meeting held on Monday evening Nov. 19, over 90 Winchester soccer coaches gathered at McCall Middle School for coaching clinics presented by varsity soccer Coaches Chris Scanlon and Gene Bouley along with members of their teams.

Following some very informative demonstrations by talented Winchester High School players the Winchester Soccer Club board of Directors met.

The 1990-1991 roster of board members and officers include: President, Bob Johnson; Treasurer, Bud Temple; Boys' Coordinator, Dick Malcolm; Girls' Coordinator, Jim Noonan; Assistant, Sharon Dexter; Field Coordinator, Don Sutton; Assistant, Steve Lynch.

Also: Secretary, Kathy Held; BAYS Rep, Larry Frisoli; Equipment, Bob Houghton; Referee Coordinator, Bill Corkery; Assistant, Jay Boylan. At Large, Chris Scanlon, Maria Montuori, Theo DeVrieze, Jim Maconochie, and Bob Racioppi.

Sachems come up big

By KEN GILL
Special to the Star

They were, on this day, the magnificent five. They were simply supposed to be overmatched. The Rebels were really big and strong and were going to knock Winchester off the line all day, but they didn't. Winchester's offensive line played the game of their lives on this cold, blustery Saturday morning.

Look at the facts. Winchester held the ball for 16 minutes, *16 minutes*, in the first half. And you don't control a game and the clock by throwing. Winchester's ground game controlled the clock for almost all of the first half.

Danny McGrath, Rob Meehan, Jo-Jo Vozzella, Brian Gianci and Mike Rauseo ran all day against Walpole, but running backs can't do it alone. A great runner can break tackles and make moves, but without a line in front, all is useless.

Mssrs. Kivi and Cox from Walpole were supposed to wreak havoc, but they were shut down. And doing the work were tackles Leroy Hoskins and Chris Parks, guards Brian Thompson and Doug Jordan, and center Bill Branley. Throw in tight-ends Rob Bourque, Bill Porter and Craig Forcina plus tackle Lonny Fidalgo and you have a bunch of guys who played a whale of a game.

On Winchester's second drive, they controlled the ball for eight minutes. They literally dominated the line of scrimmage. Twice with fourth down they opened the holes for Rauseo. On Gianci's first touchdown run, Jordan threw a great block on the outside to spring him.

Winchester controlled the ball for five minutes on their second scoring drive. They were not pushed around at all. As a matter of fact, they fought, scraped, and pushed the bigger Walpole line around. Their ability to keep Walpole's defense on the field for almost the entire first half definitely allowed the Winchester defense to stay fresh. And they needed it, especially in the fourth quarter when they came up big.

Although they didn't control the ball for nearly as long in the second half, they did their job and did it well. Winchester's backs had room

(See TEAM, page 2B)

Showing support

Members of the Winchester High School football team geared up for the Thanksgiving Day game at a dinner hosted by Anna and Filippo Frattaroli at Lucia's Restaurant. From left, Doug Jordan, Brian Gianci and Mike Rauseo get support from the Frattaroli's son, also Filippo (second from right), and his pals. The Frattaroli's sponsored the night of food and festivities for team members, coaches and cheerleaders. Members of the team expressed thanks to the Frattaroli's for their kindness and generosity. (Ken Gill photo)

Hibachi club exemplifies spirit

By CAMPBELL FOSTER
Special to the Star

A couple of years ago, several die-hard soccer fans from Winchester High School got together with a spatula and a dream. The goal that they had in mind was not athletic excellence, it wasn't artistic excellence, and it certainly wasn't academic excellence. They were striving for more. They were pursuing the goal of culinary perfection.

The group of cooking zealots, then called Team Barbeque, managed to save their pennies and buy a portable Weber grille. They came to almost every home soccer game, boys' and girls' varsity, regardless of weather conditions. While they cheered on their team, they made burgers and hot dogs about which Burger King and Fenway Park could only dream.

Each game they improved on their cooking techniques, carefully working their way through the streets of bland burgerdom to the Golden Road of Barbeque Perfection. Contrary to popular belief, it was the efforts of Team Barbeque, not those of Chris Scanlon and Gene Bouley, that led the soccer teams to their respective positions in the state tourneys.

But alas, the season ended, and these highly skilled artists of cuisine graduated from WHS. David Snyder, Juliet Estridge, Dean Jackson, Chief Chef Steve Poftak, and the team's spiritual leader, Chad Haskell had fired up the old charcoal briquets and assembled on the soccer field for a feast of burgers and dogs for the last time. Team Barbeque was dead, the Weber grille and spatula retired.

But Team Barbeque was anything but forgotten about. Two short years later, a group of friends got together and started where Team Barbeque left off. Spearheaded by Mike Britt, Ryan Smith, Jeff Foster, Jamie Mabardy, Chris Jervey, John Racek, Chris Powers, Mike Aleo and Brian and Jeff Vacanti, the newly named Hibachi Club obtained and trusty Weber grille from Steve Poftak and set the briquets ablaze for the first time in two years.

In the tradition of the club's founding fathers, The Hibachi Club strived for barbeque perfection, combining the wisdom and cooking secrets of the past with the inexhaustible vitality and vigor of youth. Each game, the burgers and dogs became better, each individual burger and dog more succulent and mouth exhilarating than the last, every triumphant piece of grilled art a comestible masterpiece.

The team had specialized, going only to the girls' Varsity soccer games, both home and away. The Club was an instant hit, and Time Magazine, Sports Illustrated, and Newsweek all wrote articles about the Hibachi buddies. Unfortunately, the articles couldn't be printed, Time and Newsweek saying that they couldn't squeeze the articles in because there was too much to cover in the Middle East, and Sports Illustrated didn't want the article to draw readers away from their World Series reports.

When asked to comment on the mystique of the Hibachi Club, B.C. High student Brian Vacanti said, "It's like this: good friends, good-looking soccer players, o.k. soccer playing, and great burgers. What more can a guy ask for on a Saturday?" I was quick to remind Brian that the Hibachi Club's burgers weren't the only thing that was number one in the nation.

Hopefully, The Hibachi Club will continue next year, perhaps leading the girls' soccer team to another perfect season and another State Championship. Maybe a reunion could be organized, the '89 and '91 graduates getting together with next year's barbeque team for a burger showdown and skit competition.

Heck, the team could even start showing up at lacrosse games or something. Who knows what can happen? Who knows what levels the Hibachi Club can be brought to? Well, one thing's for sure, the Hibachi Club has become a shining example that school spirit, good sportsmanship, and great American cuisine can, and do, mix.

Campbell Foster is a member of the Council on Youth.

Team destined for greatness

(From page 1B)

to run and McGrath had time to pass. A great football team, such as this one, is composed of many parts.

Offense, defense and special teams all need to play well. But on this day in particular, this group of young men rose to the occasion and spear-headed the victory. They should be proud of the way they played, especially against a team of Walpole's caliber. And with Parks, Fidalgo, Branley, and Bourque all returning next year, they have the makings of a great offensive line for the 1991 campaign.

McCall students learn voting process

Some McCall Middle School Students in Grade 6 recently held a class election to determine classroom managers. The results were Matthew Proch-Wilson — Mrs. Gill's class, Elizabeth Borges — Mrs. Monteith's class.

Using material supplied by the Office of the secretary of state, Michael J. Connolly, the students were able to learn how important and easy it is to register and vote.

The students actually campaigned complete with posters and speeches. As a result they are going to be informed observers in this busy election year.

In fact, they became more than observers and conducted a voter survey to identify those persons in thier families and neighborhoods who are not registered to vote. The students gave such person information about how, when and where to register.

A video entitled "There Ought to be a Law" with correlating instructional materials was subsequently used. This information was provided courtesy of Representative Paul Casey and demonstrated the steps necessary to take an idea, put in the form of a bill, and get that bill made into a law.

The culminating activity was a personal visit with Rep. Paul Casey a mock election for governor and lieutenant governor, as well as a discussion of the voting age to 11 year olds.

Bowry named to All-Atlantic team

Ritika Bowry of Winchester, a junior at Duke University, was one of four Duke athletes chosen for the 1990 All-Atlantic Coast Conference field hockey team.

Bowry, a goalie, tied for first in goals allowed average (0.83), had the third highest save percentage, and nine shutouts for the season.

Bowry helped the Blue Devils achieve a 15-5 overall record, 2-1 in the ACC (tied for first for the regular season champion). In the ACC tournament, Duke lost 2-1 in overtime in the final game to the eventual champion, University of North Carolina.

Field Hockey Coach Jacki Silar was named the ACC coach of the year, as she has led her team to a final national ranking of 15th.

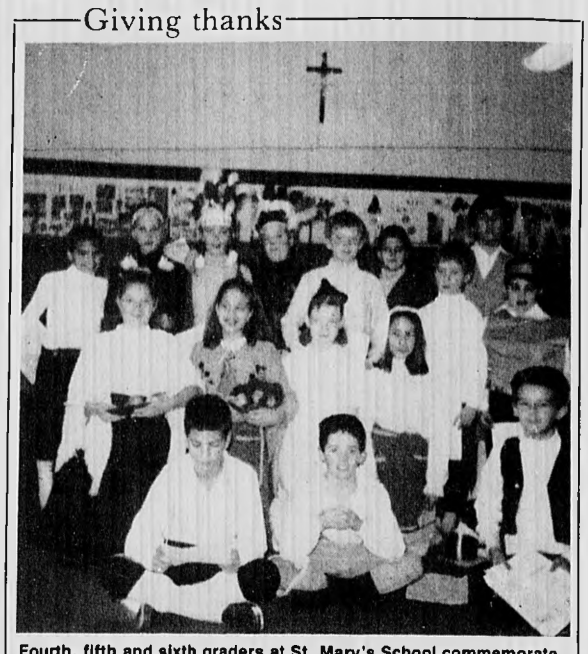
Bowry is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Parker named to all-conference team

Alyssa Parker of Winchester, a member of the MIT women's soccer team, has been named to the New England Women's 8 All-Conference Team.

She is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School.

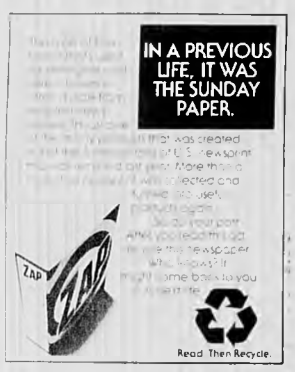
Giving thanks



Fourth, fifth and sixth graders at St. Mary's School commemorate the first Thanksgiving with a performance at the school.

Celebration

Four-year-old students and staff members at St. Mary's School recently honored the birthday of the school's new principal, Mrs. Bridget Zukas. Each child presented Mrs. Zukas with a flower for the occasion.



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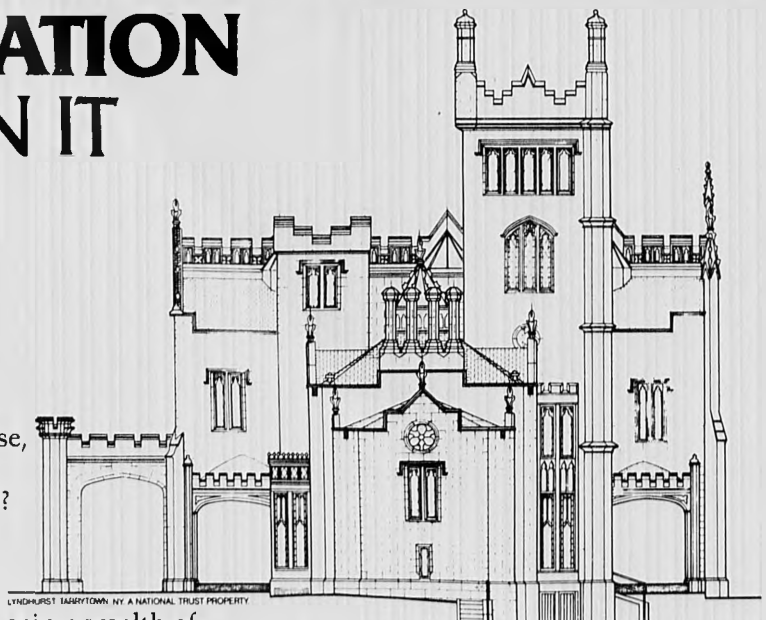

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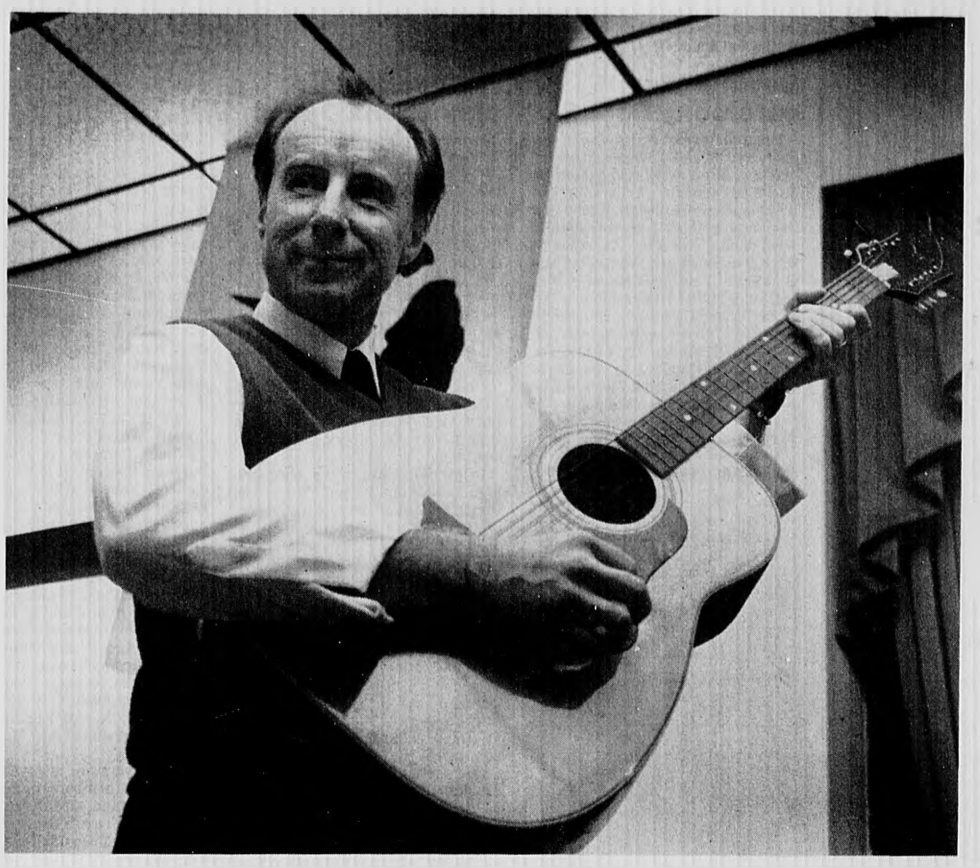


Coach Chris Scanlon serenades his winning team during the awards banquet last week.

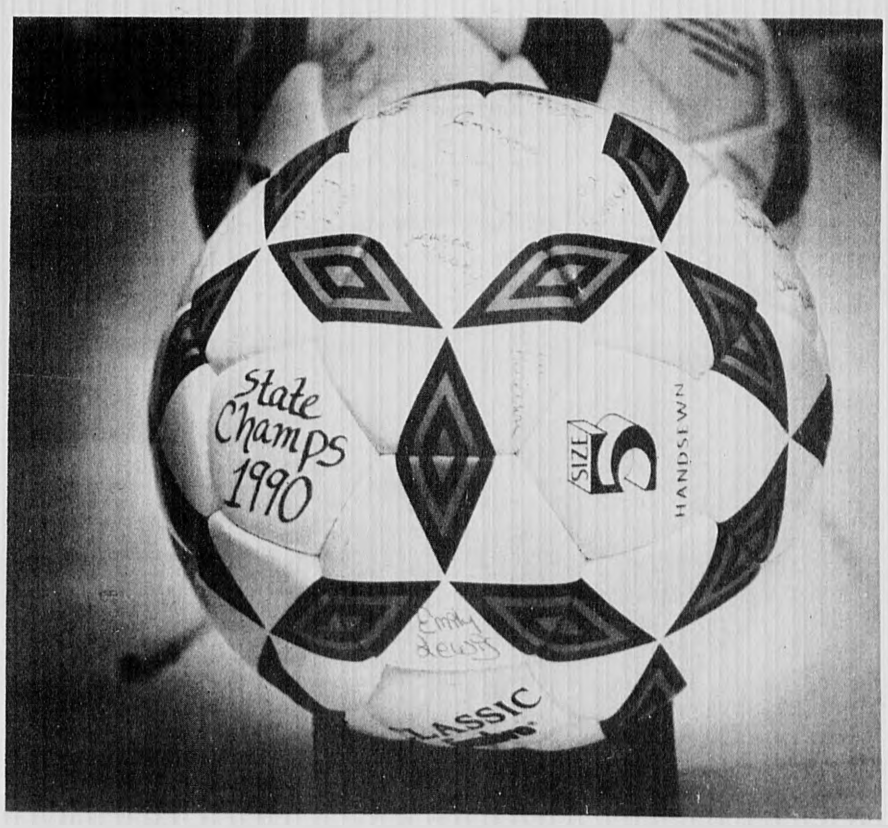
Girls' soccer captains, from left, Emily Lewis, Brittany Boulanger and Cortney Perkins accept gifts from their teammates, appropriately, soccer balls signed by the team.

Karen Serieka, former Winchester High School soccer player, was the guest speaker at the awards banquet for this year's high school team.

Underclass teammates made senior Kathryn Ford a heart-shaped pillow as a farewell gift, symbolizing her big heart.

(David Stone photos)

Dauren Nowell makes a presentation of a senior gift while fellow soccer teammates look on.



The game is over, but the memories live on. The championship soccer ball, to be placed in the trophy case at Winchester High School, bears the signatures of the girls soccer team, winners of the 1990 State Championship.

Girls' celebrate at banquet

(From page 1B)

credibility to soccer, no only to Winchester and the Middlesex League, but to New England and the easter [United States]."

Johnson also read a letter of congratulations from the Board of Selectmen, which included an invitation to a ceremony honoring both the girls' soccer team and boys' football team Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium.

Members of the team then provided a "Salute to the Seniors," incorporating poems and warm wishes with gifts for the senior members of the team.

The team's captains, Cortney Perkins, Brittany Boulanger and Emily Lewis, also addressed the group.

Lewis said in preparing for her speech, she had a difficult time putting her thoughts on paper. "I realized what I was going to miss is the closeness of this team," she said. "Your friendship means so much."

Perkins said at the beginning of the season, the team had set a goal. "Everyone worked hard every day," she said. "Every single person contributed to the championship ... We were successful, but we had a lot of fun, too — and that's what sports are all about."

Boulanger said in going on college interviews, she was often asked about her soccer team. "It's not like an athletic team, it's like a family," she said. "You guys all know — it's really something special."

Coach Chris Scanlon presented awards to the players, including the North Division and state championship awards.

"The underlying thing I find most impressive and important for you young players — athletics is really entertainment," Scanlon said.

"I can't say enough about this team," he added.

Scanlon also commended parents and supporters for their efforts on behalf of the team. "You continue to out-do yourselves," he said. "The time put in best says what this team is all about — a display of hard work, generosity and giving."

Scanlon discussed the process of preparing for the season. "It goes a lot further than a couple of months," he said, adding that newsletters throughout the year and meetings with captains over the summer were part of the team's preparation.

"There's a phenomenon happening and you're fortunate, because you're part of it," he said. "Girls' sports are beginning to be taken seriously."

Scanlon commended the efforts of assistant coach Paul Austin and Jack Squeglia, as well as trainer Donna Gildersleeve. He also cited the strength of the town's youth soccer league.

"The value is, these players didn't just turn up at the high school ready to kick around a ball. We're fortunate to have such a good program," he said. "You cannot make lobster salad from chicken salad, and we've got some real nice lobsters right here in front of me," he said referring to the team.

"The last person I'd like to talk about is my wife, Kate," Scanlon said. "I could never do the job ... without my wife. She has given up so much for me to a soccer coach — at least the kind I want to be ... [Kate] is the person who really deserves any of the accolades that come my way."

In discussing the team's season, Scanlon said, "The thing that makes Winchester great is togetherness. You [the team] share something that has been shared for 13 seasons [that I have coached], but it's special."

Packing up

Linda Arsenault and her son Kenneth, age 9, load their hand-made crafts into the car after a day of selling at the Church of the Epiphany's Christmas Goose Fair held Dec. 1.

(Heather Pillar photo)

BIRTHS

Michael DeBruyckere

Mr. and Mrs. Michael DeBruyckere (McCarthy) of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and first son, Michael Lucien born Nov. 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Kathleen McCarthy of Winchester, Mrs. Pauline DeBruyckere of Portsmouth, N.H. and Mr. Francis DeBruyckere of Lawrence.

John Gaffrey

John Brian and Donna (Nicholson) Gaffrey of Woburn announce the birth of their second child and first son, John Edward Gaffrey born Nov. 3 at Winchester Hospital.

He joins his sister Melissa at the Gaffrey home.

Grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Gaffrey of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. George C. Nicholson of Lady Lake, Fla., and formerly of Winchester.

Christopher Fischer

Robert J. Fischer and Michele J. Gormley of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, son Christopher Robert Gormley Fischer born Nov. 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Helen A. Gormley of Winchester and Henry and Noella Fischer of Pelham, N.H.

Gillian Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Weeks (Arlene Maggiore) of Bedford announce the birth of their third daughter, Gillian Maggiore, born Nov. 6 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Gillian joins her sisters Lauren, age 7, and Corinne, age 1, at the Weeks' home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Benedict S. Maggiore and Mrs. Dorothy E. Weeks, all of Winchester.

Eric Kent

Peter L. and Mary Beth (Vicenzi) Kent of Marlborough announce the birth of their first child, a son, Eric Langdon, born Nov. 5 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kent of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Vicenzi of Wellesley.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret L. Kent of Bronxville, N.Y.

Paul Gangi

Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Gangi Jr. (Kerry Davis) of Baldwin Street announce the birth of their first child, son Paul R. Gangi III born Oct. 18 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gangi Sr. of Baldwin Street, Mr. William Davis of Woburn and Miss Patricia Garvey of Woburn.

Jonathan Poth

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Poth (Colleen Matthews) of Nathaniel Road announce the birth of their third child and second son, Jonathan Patrick born Oct. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Matthews and Mrs. Martha Poth, all of Somerville.

Stephen Norton

Stephen and Lynne (Matthews) Norton of George Road announce the birth of their third child, son Stephen Patrick born Oct. 23 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Kathleen Norton of Dennis, Mrs. Eleanor Matthews of Arlington and Mr. Francis Matthews of Yarmouthport.

Stephen joins his brothers Jason and Michael at home.

Brian Cormier

Timothy and Renee (Shattuck) Cormier of Haverhill announce the birth of their third child, son Brian Henry, born Oct. 6 at New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham.

Brian joins his brothers Michael, age 3½ and Peter, age 1½, at the Cormier home.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Lou Shattuck of Churchill Road and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cormier of Burlington.

Samuel Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Lewis (Gretchen Beck) of Stoneham announce the birth of their first child, son Samuel David born Oct. 25 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of York, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Daniel Carucci

Mr. and Mrs. John Carucci (Patricia Murphy) of Dana Avenue announce the birth of their third child and son, Daniel Joseph born Oct. 26 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Carucci of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. David Murphy of Norwood.

William Trepagnier

Louise and Pierre Trepagnier of Squire Road announce the birth of their son William Henry Barber born Oct. 26 at Beverly Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mundinger of Stillwater, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. F.J.H. Trepagnier of Wilmington, Del.

William will join his brother Benjamin and sister Eliane at the Trepagnier home.

Whitney McConney

Peter and Susan McConney of Harvard Street announce the birth of their daughter Whitney, born Oct. 7.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Halvershorn of Evansville, Ind. and Mrs. Masako McConney of Shirley.

Christian Casolaro

Dorothy (Pappas) and Peter Casolaro of Reading announce the birth of their second son Christian John, born Oct. 6 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Grandmother is Helen L. Pappas of Garden City, N.Y.

Christian joins his brother Nicholas, 7, at the Casolaro home.

Timothy Thyson Craig

David and Lisa (Thyson) Craig announce the birth of their son Timothy Thyson Craig, born Sept. 26 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thyson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Craig, both of Winchester.

Jared Sean Fallon

Sean and Janice (McLaughlin) Fallon of Woburn announce the birth of their first child and son Jared Sean, born Oct. 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLaughlin of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. William Fallon of Winchester.

Gregory Johnston

Bruce and Debbie Johnston of Highland Avenue announce the birth of their second child, son Gregory Bruce, born Oct. 16 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Schwint of Sparta, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. G.M. Johnston of Indialantic, Fla.

Gregory joins his sister Shelley, age 3, at the Johnston home.

Elizabeth Russo

Dr. Thomas and Cheryl (Bellissimo) Russo of Weston announce the birth of their third child, daughter Elizabeth Nicole.

Elizabeth joins her sisters Ashley Elizabeth and Alexandra Ann.

Her grandparents are Nicholas and Phyllis Russo of Winchester and William and Judity Bellissimo of Weston.

Welcome addition

Mr. and Mrs. Gattineri of Winchester and West Palm Beach, Fla. recently celebrated the christening of Marie-Rose Muir, their 10th grandchild. Marie-Rose is the daughter and first-born of Ann and Donald Muir. She was born July 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Gregory Hegel

William Hegel II and Jill (DiCiaccio) Hegel of Arlington announce the birth of their second child and son, Gregory Scott, born Oct. 6 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale DiCiaccio of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hegel of Islip, N.Y.

Gregory joins his sister Lisa Marie at the Hegel home.

Brett Healy

Christopher and Judity Healy (Harasiak) of Yale Street announce the birth of their fourth child, Brett Colleen, born Oct. 2 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Healy of Branford, Conn. and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Harasiak of Pocasset.

Brett joins her sisters Amanda, 6, Abaigeal, age 1, and brother Patrick, age 3.

Charlotte Page

David and Elizabeth Page of Winchester announce the birth of their daughter, Charlotte Marie, born Aug. 7 at the Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Helen and Lane Heller of London, Ontario and Martha and Conrad Page of Etter, Penn.

Josiah Meneghini

John and Karen (Hines) Meneghini of Washington Street announce the birth of their son Josiah Michael, born July 19 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston.

Maternal grandparents are Douglas K. Hines of East Arlington and the late Frances M. Hines. Paternal grandparents are Frank and Jane Meneghini of San Carlos, Calif., formerly of Arlington Heights.

Josiah joins his brother Dennis, 10, at the Meneghini home.

Man daughter

Patricia (Hardy) and Richard Man of Groton announce the birth of their daughter at Mount Auburn Hospital on Oct. 17.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Hardy of Malden and Shirley Man of Winchester.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Marie Hardy of Kittery, Maine and Mr. John Flaherty of Winthrop.

Aimee Cusson

Michael and Jean (Palmer) Cusson of Chelmsford announce the birth of their daughter, Aimee Michelle, born at Mount Auburn Hospital Oct. 18.

Grandparents are Doris and Edward Cusson of Winchester, Mary Palmer of Woburn and the late James J. Palmer.

Stephen LaConte

Mark and Laurie (Purcell) LaConte of Winchester announce the birth of their son, Stephen John, born Oct. 28 at Mount Auburn Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Purcell of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. LaConte Sr. of Swampscott.

Thomas Connelly

Mark William and Louise Ann (Lapointe) of Girard Road announce the birth of their second child, son Thomas Joseph, born Nov. 5 at Melrose Wakefield Hospital.

Thomas joins his sister Patricia, age 3, at the Connelly home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armand Lapointe of Berlin, N.H. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Connelly of Arlington Street.

Erin Costello

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Costello (Margaret Scully) of Norwood announce the birth of their daughter Erin Elizabeth, born Nov. 16 at Norwood Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Costello of Norwood and Mrs. Margaret Scully of Winchester.

Erin joins her brother John Patrick, age 2, at the Costello home.

James Hickey III

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hickey Jr. (Oakley) of Raymond Place announce the birth of their first child, son James William III born Nov. 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Joseph S. Oakley of Boston and Mr. James W. Hickey of Alton Bay, N.H. and Mrs. Mary E. Hickey of Winchester.

Katherine Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Davis (Deborah Stewart) of Woburn announce the birth of their third child and first daughter Katherine Elizabeth born Nov. 21 at Winchester Hospital.

Katherine joins her brothers Eric and Andrew at the Davis home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stewart of Myrtle Street and Mr. and Mrs. James Hafferty of Wakefield.

COMING EVENTS

Class of 1941 plans reunion

Winchester High School Class of 1941 is planning a 50th reunion on Oct. 19, 1991.

For further information, call Maxime Kajander at 729-2968 or Creighton Horn at 729-5347.

Beyond War ceremony Dec. 8

The 1990 Beyond War Award Ceremony will be held in Wayland, at the Wayland High School on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 1:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending this interesting and worthwhile event should call Allan Anderson at 729-2891 or Doris and Stanley Osgood at 729-0295. There will be coffee and carpooling from Winchester.

The three recipients of this year's award are: Gro Harlem Brundtland of Norway, Vaclav Havel and the People of Czechoslovakia, and Earth Day International 1990. There will be a reception after the ceremony.

Holiday shop offers fine prints

A Christmas Shop featuring fine art prints, original oil paintings and antiques will be open at The Old Schawamb Mill, 17 Mill Lane in Arlington Heights, from Nov. 23 through Dec. 22, according to the Mill's executive trustee, Patricia Fitzmaurice.

"The success of seasonal gift shops we've had here in the past to benefit the Mill has encouraged us to do it again for this holiday season," Fitzmaurice explained. The shop will be open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Mill operations are funded entirely on earned income, and donations, which are always welcome. The mill telephone is 643-0554 for futher information.

High school play opens Dec. 6

Winchester High School is awash in Victoriana this week. The theme of the high school play, "The Lights are Warm and Coloured," takes place in the early 1900's and deals with the aftermath of one of the most famous double murder trials in Massachusetts history; the Lizzie Borden Ax Murder case.

A beautiful display of victorian pictures, fans, hats, newspaper articles and magazines of the period graces the first floor lobby of the high school.

On Dec. 3, the faculty will hold a Victorian Day, and will discuss with the students such topics as Victorian art, furniture, dress, food and customs.

In preparation for the play, the high school auditorium stage has been designed as a typically upperclass Victorian living room by set designer, Mary Ott, art instructor at the high school. Much of the furniture has come from Winchester's own Victorian homes and many of the costumes from Winchester attics.

The play, itself, tells of Lizzie's relationship with a group of actors who visit her at her home and spontaneously act out the events of the famous case. They reach a very original conclusion as to who really committed the infamous crimes. Lizzie's association with actors was considered scandelous in the mores of Victorian times. It did nothing to help her already tarnished reputation.

The play will be presented on Dec. 6, 7, and 8 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased by calling Eileen Moore, 721-7020 (days) and 729-9115 (evenings) or at the door.

Pictures with Santa Dec. 6

Don't miss this opportunity to have your child or yourself photographed with Santa Claus. The Recreation Department will be bringing Santa to the Topsy Turvy Store at 528 Main St. on Thursday, Dec. 6 between 3 and 6 p.m.

Money collected will go towards the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund. The fee is $5. For more information call 721-7125.

North Pole calling soon

"North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Communtiy Services Department. The purpose of this program is to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus.

Santa would be more than happy to call your son or daughter and wish him or her a Merry Christmas on Tuesday, Dec. 18 between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Due to the large number of calls Santa will be making, he cannot specify the exact time your child will be called. Every attempt will be made to call the younger children first.

There is no charge for this program but, contributions to the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted. Suggested donation is $5. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Childrens' Room at Winchester Public Library.

Arapoff performs at St. Eulalia's

Mary Arapoff of Arlington, a lyric soprano, performs at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Dec. 7 at 8:30 p.m.

Arapoff's performance, following the 7:30 p.m. Feast Day Mass, features "Sacred Music in Praise of Mary," in celebration of the Immaculate Conception.

Arapoff will sing the music of Mozart, Verdi, Pergolesi, Bach-Gounod, and Shubert. In addition, she will perform a piece by Yuttenhove, which tells the Christmas story, as well as a Robert Blue folk piece. She will be accompanied by Organist Michael Vaughan, Guitarist Norman Dionne, and will also have piano accompaniment.

Class of 1971 reunion meeting

Members of the 1971 Winchester High School graduating class are urged to attend a general meeting to plan a 20th reunion.

The meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 10 in the community room at the Winchester Police Station at 7 p.m.

'Black Comedy' auditions set

The Winchester Players wll hold auditions for "Black Comedy," by Peter Schaffer (author of "Amadeus" and "The Royal Hunt of the Sun") on Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street (corner Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway) Winchester.

"Black Comedy, which will be part of the Players' "Cabaret Evening" on Feb. 8 and 9, is being directed by Karen Barton, who directed last year's smash production of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," and past Players' productions of "Ah, Wilderness," "All My Sons," and "A Doll's House." There are five roles for men and three roles for women in "Black Comedy." **Brindsley Miller** — middle 20s to early 30s, a young sculptor. Intelligent and attractive, but nervous and uncertain of himself. **Carol Melkett** — late teens to early 20s. A young debutante, pretty, spoilt, silly. Her voice is that unmistakable, terrifying "deb quack." **Miss Furnival** — 40s, early 50s. Prissy, refined, a secret drinker. **Harold Gorringe** — The owner of an antique shop, late 30s to 50s. Brindley's neighbor. Temperamental. **Schuppanzigh** — 30s to 60s. Needs German accent. A German refugee, happy, effervescent. **Clea** — late 20s to 30s. Brindsley's ex-girlfriend and true love. Very pretty and sexy. **Georg Bamberger** — late 50s to 70s. distinguished millionaire art collector.

"Black Comedy" is a farce, and those cast will need to use physical comedy. Rehearsal will begin in early January, 1991, and will be on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, from 7:30 to approximatley 10:30 p.m. Performances, part of the Players' "Cabaret Evenings," featuring good theatre, music and food, will be on Feb. 8 and 9, in Metcalf hall at the Unitarian Church. The actors cast in "Black Comedy" will be requested by be available the last three weeks in May, 1991, as the Players are planning to take "Black Comedy" to the New England Theatre Conference at Brandeis University.

The Players are always happy to meet new members both onstage and backstage. We have always heard people say "I'd love to work in theatre, but I wouldn't dare act!" For every actor onstage, we have a least three people backstage, working on the show.

Do you like to sew, paint, build, apply make-up, write, style hair, cook, design posters or sets, do carpentry, etc.? Would you like to meet other people who are interested, as you are? Do you enjoy theatre, movies, televison? The Winchester Players would like to meet you.

Call producer Caryl Schillinger at 932-9348 or direcor Karen Barton at 729-0094. There are two scripts of "Black Comedy" at the reference desk of the Winchester Public Library, to be read in the Library only.

Christmas lighting ceremony & stroll tonight

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to invite the entire community to its annual Christmas Lighting Ceremony and Stroll which will be held on the Winchester Common this evening, Dec. 6 at 7 p.m.

The evening's activities will include carolling by the elementary school chorus, open house in many shops and businesses and perhaps a surprise visit by Santa Claus. There will be drawings for wonderful prizes such as a gingerbread house at Ann Blackham & Co. and a Gund bear at Hunneman & Co.

Temple hosts Hanukkah party

The annual Hanukkah Party of Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester will take place on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Family oriented fun with games and crafts for children of all ages plus latkes and other treats. Open to the public, admission is $5 per family.

The party will be held at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church of Winchester. For further information, call 729-1188.

WCNS pancake breakfast Dec. 15

Parents at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will be flipping alot of flap jacks at the school's first annual All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 15. The breakfast is an opportunity for all Winchester parents and their children to get together for a hearty meal and share some of the spirit of the season before a busy day of Christmas shopping or parties.

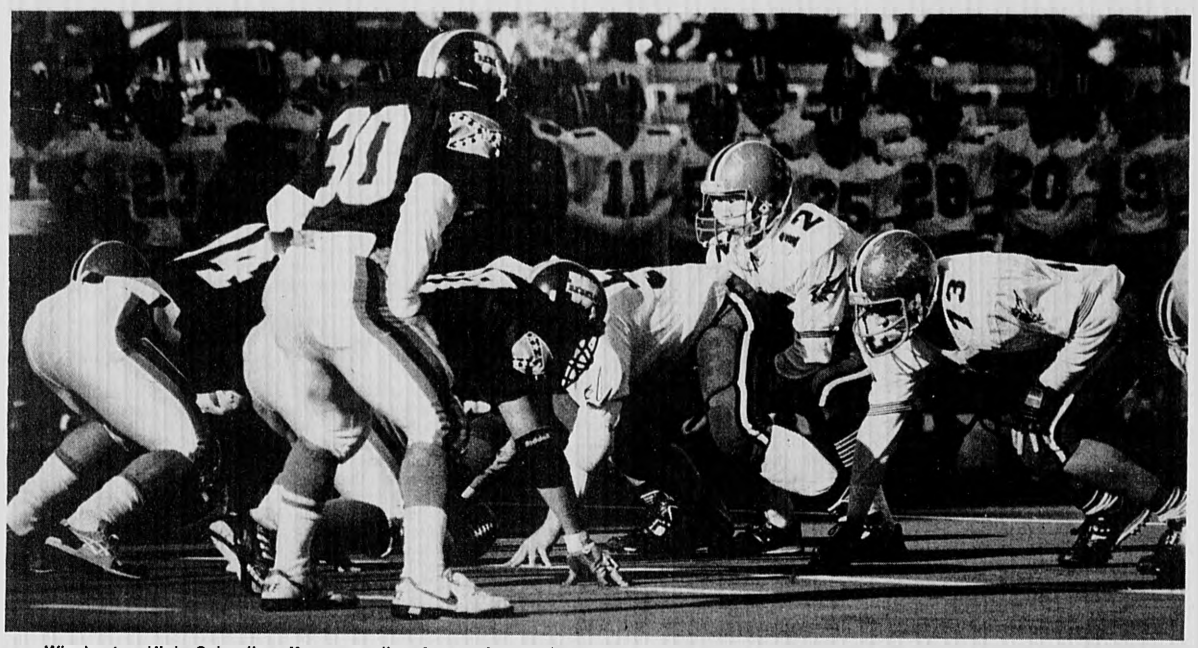
The breakfast will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. in the multipurpose room downstairs at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. The cost of the pancake breakfast is $3.50 per person, with a maximum charge of $15 per family. Children under three eat free.

This is a pay-at-the-door event, so there is no advance planning required. Just join families at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School on Saturday, Dec. 15 and get your holiday weekend activities off to a roaring start.

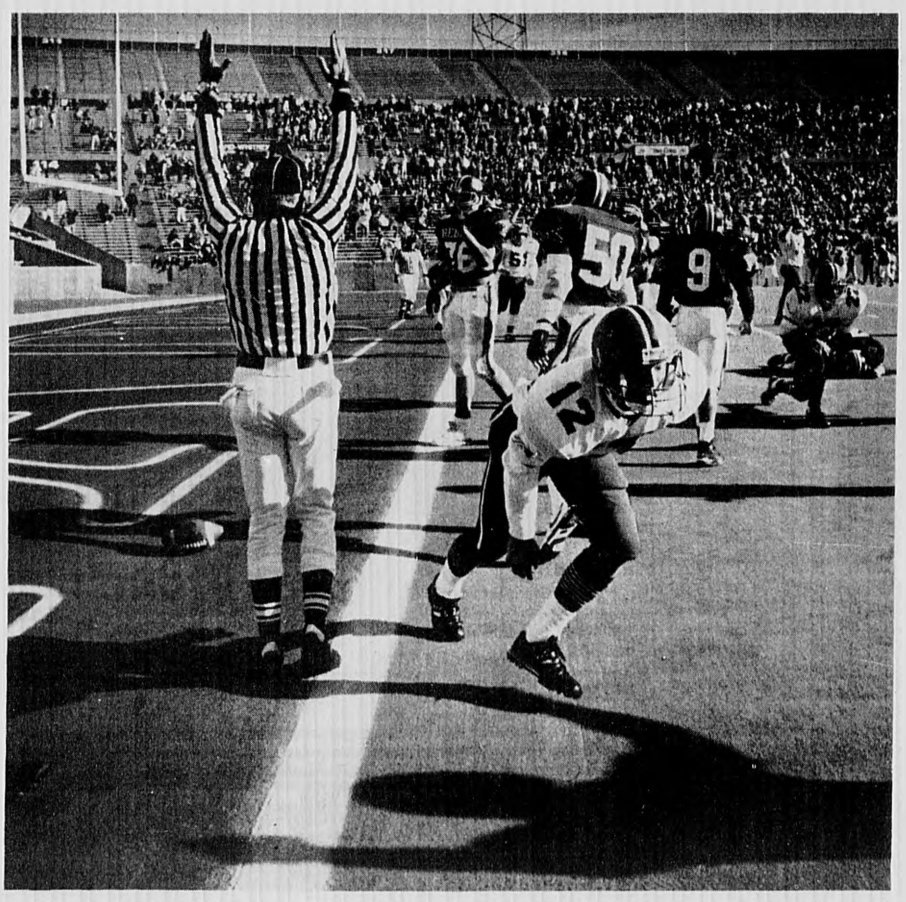
St. Mary's tree and wreath sale

St. Mary's Christmas tree and wreath sale will be held on Dec. 8 at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Dec. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot at 162 Washington St., Winchester. Premium quality trees will be available for sale. Various tree sizes will include 6 foot to 10 foot, as well as table top trees.

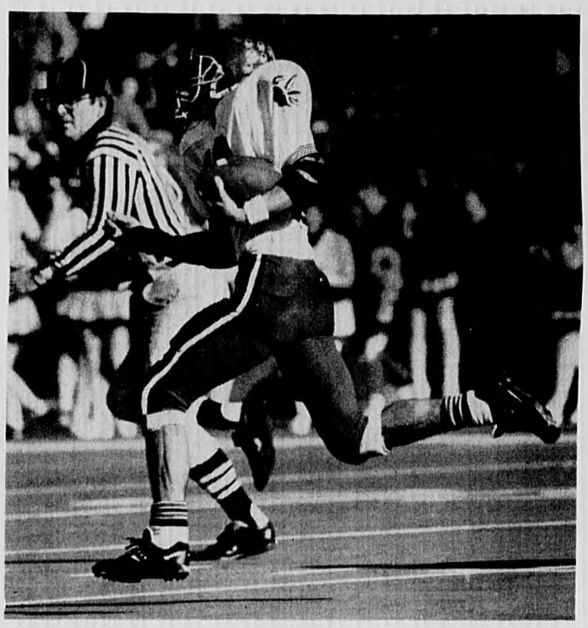
A perfect end to a dream season



Winchester High School's offense readies for a play against Walpole in the Super Bowl game Saturday.
(Paul Drake photo)



Quarterback Danny McGrath racked up two additional points for Winchester on a conversion play during the Super Bowl match-up against Walpole.
(Paul Drake photo)



Winchester's Tom Russo breaks away for a 79-yard run against Walpole during the Super Bowl match up at Foxboro Stadium last Saturday. Russo's run was the go-ahead touchdown, and the longest run in Super Bowl history.
(Paul Drake photo)

Walpole players feel the agony defeat after falling to Winchester 23-16 during the Super Bowl match up at Foxboro Stadium last Saturday.
(Paul Drake photo)

(Paul Drake photos)

Coach John Donohue outlines strategy during the Super Bowl halftime.
(Paul Drake photo)

PEOPLE

Abdella assigned to Buconos Aries

Jean Abdella of Winchester has been assigned to Buconos Aries to help open a new subsidiary of General Reinsurance Corporation.

Abdella, a graduate of Winchester High School, received her bachelors degree in economics from Connecticut College. She is assistant vice president of General Reinsurance Corporation.

James Naylor

Naylor named to Mitre post

James C. Naylor, Jr. has been promoted to associate technical director of the Strategic Command and Control Division in the C31 Group for Air Force Systems at the Mitre Corporation in Bedford.

Mitre is an independent, not-for-profit systems engineering firm engaged in scientific and technical activities for the public benefit under contract to a variety of government agencies.

Naylor joined Mitre in 1963 as a member of the technical staff after serving three years as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Air Force. He rose through successive managerial levels from group leader to associate department head and department head in several different departments and divisions. Naylor worked on a variety of programs in air defense, tactical systems, network development, logistics and transportation systems, and strategic defense systems.

Before entering the service, Naylor received a bachelor of science degree in engineering physics from the University of Kansas in 1959. After the service, he earned a masters in science degree in physics from Northeastern University in 1963.

Naylor and his wife Linda live in Winchester. The couple has two grown children: a son, James and a daughter, Nancy.

Dorsam earns Michigan degree

Glenn P. Dorsam of Prince Avenue participated in the 1990 fall term commencement exercises at Michigan State University.

Dorsam earned a bachelor of science degree in biochemistry.

Two awarded by portrait group

Two Winchester residents received awards for their entries in the Boston Camera Club's regular portrait interest group exhibit.

Chis Querze of Aristotle Drive was awarded honorable mention for his "Patti" and "Joanne" informal slide entries and second place for his "Jacki" formal slide entry.

Paul Wyman of Adams Street was awarded two second place prizes for his prints "Michelle" and "Katie."

Local student attends open house

Michele Fargnharson, a resident of Winchester and student at Winchester High School, attended the fall open house at Wheelock College in Boston on Nov. 17.

Student panel discussions, campus tours and workshops on admissions and financial aid were part of the day's activities.

Robert Graves Jr.

Graves receives Boy Scout award

Robert Graves Jr. of Sawmill Brook Road and a freshman at Merrimack College received his Eagle Scout Court of Honor from the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) on Nov. 18.

The Eagle Scout Award is the highest award given by the BSA. The recipient must earn the award by doing a project that displays organizational and leadership skills. A board then reviews the project and decides if it is acceptable.

Graves is a graduate of Austin Preparitory School, class of 1989.

Multone is SCORE secretary

New officers have been elected to manage the Northeast District of SCORE — Service Corps of Retired Executives.

Among those officers is Anthony Mulone of Winchester, who will serve as the group's secretary.

There are 30 retired executives on the counseling roster. Their specialties include marketing, accounting, manufacturing, banking, retailing, purchasing, legal and financial. The Northeast District Chapter, sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration, offers free counseling on business management from officers at the Chamber of Commerce in Lynn, Salem, Newburyport, Haverhill and Lawrence.

Deborah Kittredge

Kittredge appointed First Night manager

First Night, Inc., the producer of Boston's New Year's celebration of the arts, has appointed Deborah W. Kittredge as general manager. In this newly created position, she will lead the First Night fundraising effort as well as oversee its administrative and budget departments.

The appointment of Kittredge as general manager reflects the recent growth of First Night. On the eve of its 15th anniversary, the organization has expanded the size and scope of its Boston event and its leadership role for the other cities that stage celebrations of their own. During the past year alone, the number of cities that celebrate First Night has nearly doubled from 34 to 60.

Most recenlty, Kittredge served as general manager of Dance Umbrella, Inc. During her tenure there, the company doubled in size and tripled its audience. In addition, a long-term debt was retired and a working capital reserve was established.

Kittredge holds a B.A. degree from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, and an M.B.A from Simmons College Graduate School of Management in Boston. Originally from Winchester, she now resides in Cambridge.

First Night 1991 will be celebrated throughout the day and evening on Dec. 31 with music, dance, theater, puppetry and visual and environmental arts.

Rebecca Lynch, 9, a dance student of the Harriet Hoctor Ballet School and Boston Ballet School, rehearsed her role as a "toy soldier" in the Boston Ballet's production of "Nutcracker" at the Wang Center.

Lynch to perform in 'Nutcracker'

This holiday season was especially exciting for Rebecca Lynch, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lynch of Winchester, as she performed as a "Toy Soldier" in the Boston Ballet Company's production of "Nutcracker" at the Wang Center.

Lynch, a fourth grade student at the Ambrose School has been studying ballet at the Harriet Hoctor Ballet School in Woburn for the past six years and this year is also studying Jazz at the school.

In addition to her weekly ballet and jazz classes at the Hoctor School, she has been taking a weekly class at the Boston Ballet School in Newton for the past year, where she auditioned for "Nutcracker" in late September. Besides her love of dance, she enjoys playing the piano, the flute and soccer.

Lynch performed at the Wang Center Nov. 23 through Dec. 1.

McNutt finishes technician course

Firefighter Barry McNutt has recently completed a 160-hour Hazardous Materials Technician course offered by the Massachusetts Firefighting Academy. He is now certified as a Hazardous Materials Technician in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The certification indicates that McNutt has successfully demonstrated the knowledge, skills and abilities required by the Massachusetts Fire Training Council for that level. The objective adopted for this level are those found in the National Fire Protection Association standard 472, Standard for Professional Competence of Responders to Hazardous Materials Incidents, Technician level.

McNutt is the second Winchester Firefighter to complete the course, following in the footsteps of Firefighter Edward Murphy.

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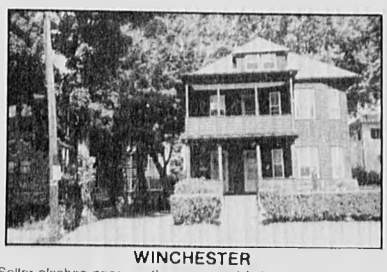

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HEALTH

Ex-smokers need extra support

"Quitters in Motion," offered by Winchester Hospital, is an ongoing support group for people with a past or current history of smoking.

The group will meet from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 13 and 27 at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. For price information please call (617) 756-2220.

Helping other parents endure

Losing a child at any age is a traumatic and heart-wrenching experience. For those parents who have lost a child through miscarriage, still birth or within a few weeks of the birth, there is HOPE (Helping Other Parents Endure).

HOPE, offered to the community by Winchester Hospital, is a peer-support group to help parents recover from their loss. HOPE will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. at The Regional Health Center in Wilmington, and continues to meet the second Wednesday of every month.

For more information, call Winchester Hospital's Social Service Department at (617) 756-2633.

Hospital symposium

Winchester Hospital's "Surgical Symposium" will be offered Monday, Dec. 10, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Winchester Hospital. Six contact hours will be awarded.

For registration and price information, contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Childbearing classes at Hospital

Winchester Hospital offers educational programs on childbearing and childrearing to assist parents during this time of adjustment. These programs teach prenatal nutrition, exercises for the expectant mother and discusses concerns parents may have about their unborn child.

For a free informational brochure, please call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Learn to save a life

Knowing cardiopulmonary resuscitation, or CPR, can mean the difference between life and death. Winchester Hospital's Education Department offers CPR classes to the community. These classes teach participants how to perform CPR and the Heimlich maneuver; a technique used to dislodge foreign material from the breathing passages.

This CPR course will be offered in two part classes from 6 to 10 p.m. on Dec. 10 and 17 at 7 McKay Ave.

Businesses and organizations may call the hospital's Education Department to schedule classes for members or employees. For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Cholesterol screenings Dec. 12

Winchester Hospital is offering cholesterol screenings to the public on Dec. 12 from 4 to 6 p.m., at Winchester Hospital in the admitting area, and continues to offer screenings the second Wednesday of each month. For prices and further information, call the Education Department at Winchester Hospital 756-2220.

Support group for chronically ill

For people with chronic illnesses seeking support and guidance, Winchester Hospital offers "New Day — New Hope."

This support group offers counseling, information and resources for people with chronic illnesses such as multiple sclerosis, Lupus, arthritis, Parkinson's disease, chronic obstructive lung disease, heart disease, diabetes, cancer and strokes.

"The support group is for anyone with a long-term disease severe enough to cause impairment and alter one's lifestyle," explains Jeanne Dube, group leader. "During these meetings, common experiences and resources are shared."

New Day — New Hope will meet from 2 to 4 p.m on Dec. 18 at Winchester Hospital, and continues to meet the third Tuesday of each month.

For further information, call the Social Services Department at 756-2634.

Rubrake joins Winchester staff

Winchester Hospital and the Regional Health Center in Wilmington announce the appointment of Sharon L. Rubrake, M.D., to the hospital's Medical and Dental Staff. Dr. Rubrake specializes in Internal and Emergency Medicine.

Prior to her appointment at Winchester Hospital, Rubrake was in private practice in Arlington.

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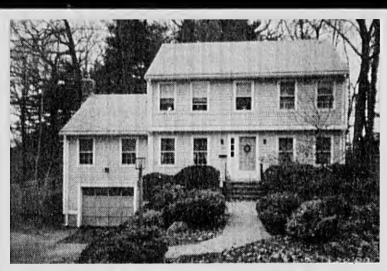

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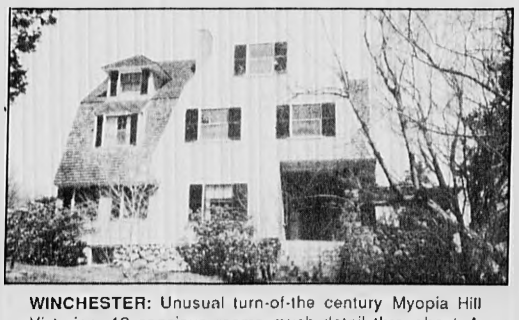

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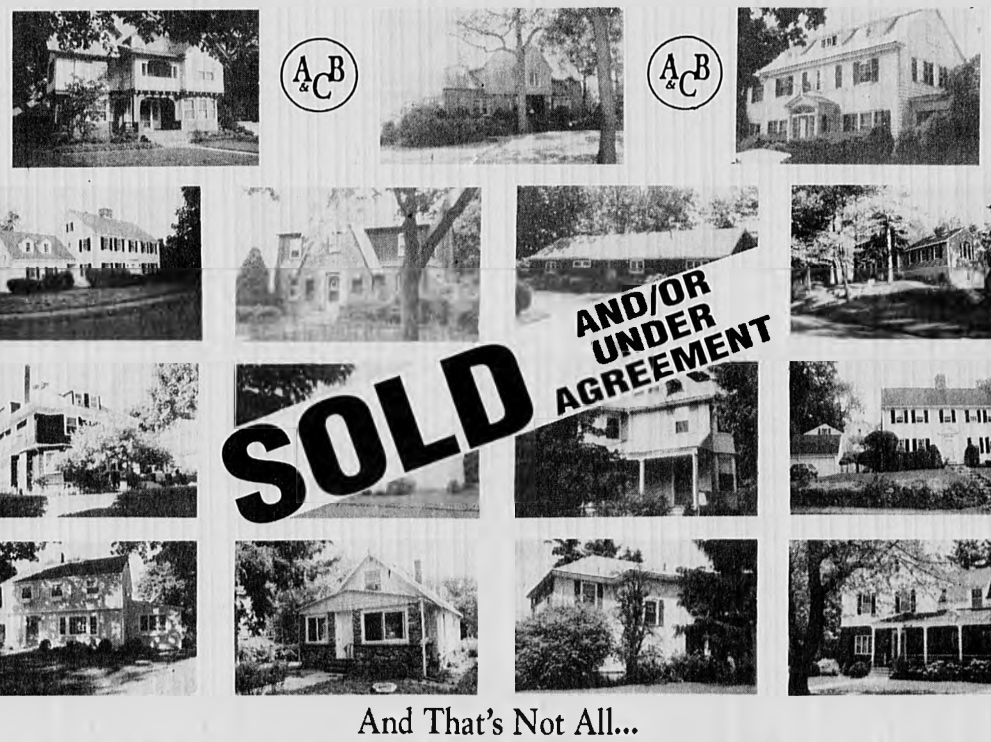

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Classified

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INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

■ For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for $13.00; $2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items $100 or Less

Afghans, hand knitted, assorted colors & styles, $64. 926-3618.

Air Tank: Portable, Speed Aire, 120 psi, like new. $60. 617-899-1317.

Answering Machine, telephone, Panasonic Easaphone, $50 Call: 489-5731.

Atari 5200 system with 44, 5200 games. Instructions and more. $100/best 643-2778.

Beds, 2 single, iron. $12 each. 776-9217, 625-0072.

Bed, captain's, includes drawers and bookshelf. Oak, twin size. $50 648-8087

Blanket, Manchester. 72x90 inches, peach. Fits full or twin beds. New, still in package. $5. Call 484-5282.

BSR Turntable. Belt Drive $70 926-6032.

Bureau, with matching night table, beige, Silver Mist. $25 for both 643-7726.

Cage, Rabbit/Guinea pig, all steel, $25. Call: 643-5812

Chairs, living room, (2), blue velvet, $100 for both. Call: 721-2361

Computer. Tandy, Radio Shack. Complete with instruction books & games. $50. 729-2341

050 Items $100 or Less

Crib, sturdy maple, Jenny Lind by "Lullabye", with new "Kolcraft" 150 coil mattress. $85 648-1368.

Desk, child's. With lift up top and attached seat. Age 2-4 years. $3.00. 484-0870

Dollhouse Wooden. 38 X 25 X 30. Originally $120, asking $35. Call 617-643-8174

Drapes, (3) pair, custom made, Waverly fabric, $39 Call: 924-7448.

Fireplace gas heater, antique $60 242-3479 625-0072.

Freezer, 16 ft Gibson upright frost-free, excellent condition, white, $100 After 5: 729-7523

Free cat. Female, mature spayed and declawed. Tri color, long hair. 641-3045 or 508-779-6144

Dog, Free. Australian German Shephard. Female, 2 years old, good with kids house broken. 643-3009.

Free Kittens: All shots healthy. Need good homes! Call 617-484-4428 or 508-897-8637

Gas stove, Glenwood, 4 burner, electronic ignition $100. 617-643-6259

Golf Club set, consists of 1 year old bag, plus used 3 woods, 8 irons, and balls. Good shape. $75. 646-9714

050 Items $100 or Less

Gown, Wedding. Beautiful silk chiffon, Alencon lace, size 6. Originally $650 asking $100 648-7633.

Indoor palm. 3 1/2 ft tall with 12" clay pot and saucer. Healthy plant. Too big. $15. 617-641-0088

Kittens, free to good homes. 2 long hair, 1 short, females. 7 weeks old, housebroken & ready to go. 279-4094.

Leather jacket. Black, women's, size medium. Excellent condition. $75. Call Lisa. 332-8768.

Nitendo. never used power pad. Asking $50 or best offer. Call 617-391-7615.

Paint, 2 gal of Glidden latex paint. Robin egg blue. $5 gal. 646-4958

Piano: Upright. On street level $50 617-646-2431.

Plates, Dinner. And pie plates. Oven Proof. And serving dish. 10 of each. $15 for set. 648-2105.

Refrigerator, Sears Kenmore 2 door 18 cubic ft $100 best offer. Works great. 729-2341.

Rugs, (1) 8 x 10 and (1) 10 1/2 x 11 1/2 $50 each. Call 646-1463

Rug red tweed 6 x 9 $10 617-643-8976

050 Items $100 or Less

Slide Projector and carrying case. And picture screen. $25 for all. 489-3211.

Snake, 2 1/2 ft, friendly healthy eater, 30 gallon tank, heating rocks included. $50 b/o. 391-7615.

Stove, electric. Frigidaire copper color, good condition. $100, 643-6046.

Violin Suzuki, full size, bow and case. Excellent condition. $75. 617-484-8849.

Ticket. 1 way airline to Seattle on 12/13. $100 484-0522.

Toyota Corolla, 1975. Runs well, needs exhaust, $100 Chris, 729-2616.

Uniform, B&M Railroad. Collectors item. Conductors hat, badge & suit. 625-0072, 242-3479.

Wheel Chair. Good condition. $75. 643-2778.

100 American Cars

Buick Electra, 1977, 4 door sedan, air, am/fm cassette. Well maintained, 82K, $750. Call 861-9163.

Chrysler LeBaron, 1987, 2 door, mint condition. 20K miles. Relocating. $5500, best offer. 391-4627

Dodge Aries, 85, 4 door sedan. Air, am/fm. 79K miles. Good condition. $1800 862-9864 after 6:30.

100 American Cars

Lincoln Town Car, 1986 White, leather interior. All power. Mint condition. 89K $6800. Kurt 508-822-4407.

Mercury, Cougar, 1986, fully loaded, fuel injection. 50,000 miles. $6,900. Moving, must sell. Excellent condition. 617-241-3961 Ext. 114.

Mercury Tracer, 1988, 3 doors, automatic, air conditioner, 33K, $4000. Mechanic plan. Days: 873-4287.

Olds 9T8, 1980, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, always garaged, 46K original miles, asking $3250 or best offer. Gerard Natoli, days 484-1900, Eves.: 484-6666.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Camry, 1985, LE Liftback/air/all-power/sunroof/loaded. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles $6495/best offer. 729-7684

120 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington, East. Garage for storage, $60 per month 646-0171

Arlington, Heights. 2 car garage for storage or parking. $75/month per bay. Call 641-4781 or 729-2394.

Arlington. Garage for rent, winter storage. $35 per month. Call: 648-4347.

120 Auto Parking & Storage

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Belmont. Two garages, west of Cushing Square, $50 per month each. 924-5578.

Winchester Center. On Washington Street. 2 car garage for rent. Call: 259-9244.

126 Service

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172 Club Notices

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Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington
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178 Lost & Found

Found, woman's glasses. Gold rims. Found 11/28, Arlington Center. 643-5933.

Found: White long haired, lean, female cat (not Persian). 2-3 years, big appetite. E.Arlington. 646-6608.

Found Young male tiger cat. Vicinity of St. Eulalia Church. Call (617) 729-9274.

178 Lost & Found

Lost. Gray,male, long haired, Maine Coon Cat. Green eyes. Very shy. Lost vicinity of University & River Street. Answers to the name of Thomas. 648-2968.

Lost: November 11, beige, brown, black male tiger cat (6 months old). George St. area. 617-646-8187.

Lost 11/19 striped tabby cat with white paws in front. Spayed female. Pond St area. 617-729-5254

Parakeet, found outside. Near Ottoson Jr. High, Arlington. On Sunday 12/2. 648-9026 eves.

180 Novenas

Thank you St. Jude for prayers answered. MC.

Thank You St. Jude for prayers answered. E.T.

Thank you St. Jude. EH.

Thank you Sacred Heart of Jesus, St. Jude, for favors granted. R.Z.

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100 American Cars

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126 Service

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'87 Nova Sedan 1 Owner, Low Miles, A/C, Cassette, #P0232	$4588
'88 Cavalier Wagon Auto, A/C, Low Miles, #F1115A	$5588
'86 Monte Carlo Cpe. V8, Auto, A/C, 1 Owner, Low Miles, #N0308A	$5988
'89 Cavalier Auto, A/C, Tilt & Much More, #P0210	$5988
'90 Geo Metro Auto, A/C, RWD, Stereo, Prior Rental, #P0243	$5988
'90 Geo Prizm Auto, A/C, RWD, Stereo, Prior Rental, #P0245	$7888
'88 S10 Blazer Loaded, A/C, 2 Tone, Low Miles, #P0246	$9288
1991 Camaro Auto, A/C, Stereo Cassette, Loaded, only 7000 miles	$9988

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Clay Discount 991
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Orig. MSRP $21,806.75
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GM Rebate 500
Clay Discount 4411.75
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2 3 YD Dump, H.D. Chassis Equipment, 11000GVW, 350 V8, Automatic, Rear Stabilizer, ETR Stereo w Seek & Scan, H.D. Tranny Oil Cooler, H.D. Radiator, Engine Oil Cooler, Much Much More
Stk #T0085
$15,951*
Orig M.S.R.P. $20,441

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'87 Acura Legend L A/T, A/C, all power, stereo cassette #B103A **$13,995**	**'84 Camry** #A776A **$4995**	**'88 Nissan Pick-Up 4x2** 4x2, A/T, styled wheels, 47,000 mi. #9915 **$6995**
'87 Honda Civic A/T, A/C #9930 **$6995**	**'86 ISUZU PICK-UP 4x4** Pick-up 4x4, A/C, AM/FM st. cassette #9916 **$5995**	**'85 HONDA CIVIC** #13202A **$3995**
'84 SUBARU GL A/T, A/C, AM-FM St. cassette #9918 **$2995**	**'90 TOYOTA TERCEL** A/T, A/C, 11,000 mi. #9903 **$7795**	**'90 TERCEL HATCHBACK** A/T, A/C, 9,000 mi. #9908. **$7695**

* Taxes and registration extra

OVER 150 VEHICLES TO CHOOSE FROM.
A sale is a lasting relationship in customer satisfaction
861-7400
LEXINGTON TOYOTA
409 Mass. Ave., Lexington
PRESIDENTS AWARD WINNER 1989 · SERVICE EXCELLENT · PARTS EXCELLENCE AWARD 1989

Directions: Take Route 2A East, from Rte. 128 (Rte. 2A joins Mass. Ave.) We're located approx. 1 mile on the left just past junction.

REAL ESTATE

342 Tree Service

Matthew R. Foti
Mass. Certified Arborist
All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.
861-0505

344 Video Services

EXPRESSIONS IN VIDEO
***Weddings *Anniversaries**
***Parties *All Occasions**
***Photographs Transferred to video**
***Music/Titles added**
***617-648-3305**

346 Wallpapering

Paper hanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Paper Hanging, wallpaper removal, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Sarah Smyth 969-5986.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire 643-7134.

Wallpapering- Paper hanging. Painting. Repairs. Free estimates 617-648-0290.

Wallpaper Hanging

No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.

Jean:
923-4077.

348 Waste Removal

Attics, cellars & garages cleaned. Free estimates. Call David 648-6227.

A.A Disposal
Complete removal of any unwanted junk, furniture, appliances. Will haul anything away. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.

Doug: 438-3518

A To Z Wallcovering
HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Reasonable Rates. Removal of unwanted items. Yards, basements & garages cleaned. Jim 861-1276.

Removal of construction debris & roofing material. Cellars, attics, garages & yards also cleaned. Ed, 933-3172.

Rubbish and scrap metal removal. Appliances, boilers, oil tanks, miscellaneous services. Free estimates. Call Bob, 776-5374.

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service. Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed: 484-4837.

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
641-4338

LOU MACISAAC- OWNER

GUTTERS CLEANED, oiled and repaired. Fully Insured. Free estimates.

C. MOORE
WINDOW CLEANING
GUTTER CLEANING
721-1111 or 933-9070

502 Business Opportunities

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$$ Fight Gas Prices $$
New gas product, increase miles per gallon and engine performance guaranteed. Profits daily.
508-640-9620

Large Local Snack and Drink Vending Route. Will sell all or part, repeat business, secure location. Above average income. 207-621-1597.

Self-Employment from home, part time. Wholesale retail, mail order business affiliated with several major US corporations. Call 942-0944.

660 Antiques

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Great Holiday Gifts
73 Cross St., Winchester
617-729-8661

661 Appliances

Washer, like new, still under warranty. For information call: 721-2136.

666 Cameras & Supplies

Camcorders, VCR's Wholesale. (Over 200 models) No tax, free delivery. Full local warranty. Free catalog (none for VCR's) No phone quotes without model number. 1-800-344-7123.

676 Furniture

Dining room set, Cane, 6 chairs, hutch $650. Thomasville pecan china hutch, $500. Hammond organ, $550. Call 489-0045.

Queen size sofa bed, love seat, chair, $200. 617-646-1677.

678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry

Fresh Native Berkshire lamb. U.S.D.A. inspected. Order from Shephard P. Howland. 413-634-2113.

696 Wanted To Buy

696 Wanted To Buy

J.P. Carroll
Used Auto Parts
Junk Cars Removed Free
Mass. Licensed Dealer
861-6060

668 Clothing

Children's Orchid In Belmont
Is pleased to announce
That we now by and sell
Nearly new Maternity Clothes in good Condition
Remember you receive
A check
Immediately!
No waiting for consignment. Don't forget those kids clothes too. Empty your attic and fill your pockets. Accepting all baby equipment, furniture, toys and accessories. Sizes newborn to 8. Call for appointment today. **489-KIDS.** Children's Resale Boutique. 117 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont. Monday through Friday 9:30-5:30, Saturday 9:30-5:00.

Dark Ranch mink full length coat, size 12/14, $750. 729-4386.

681 Machinery & Tools

Table Saw: Craftsman 10" with blades $250. 617-643-1323.

683 Miscellaneous

For Sale: Size 10, full length, wool, women's coat, $50, originally $150, almost new. 3 month old boom box, $20, originally $120. 2 pieces American Tourister luggage, great condition, $40. 617-729-9733.

HANDCRAFTED WOODEN CLOCKS

All Shapes and Sizes
Available For Christmas
$15 and Up

617-484-5970

4 drawer vertical letter size file cabinets, $50/each. Large assortment of wood & fiberglass ladders, $40-$90/ea. 617-273-1541.

684 Musical Instruments

2 Pianos. 20 yrs old. Well maintained. Steinway Console. $2000 or best offer. Steck Spinet $800 or best offer. 484-1856.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

Springer Spaniel, spayed female, 18 months old, very frisky, $250. Please call 648-1073.

696 Wanted To Buy

All House Contents PAYING TOP $$$
For antiques, jewelry, paintings, Oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636 Or evenings, 729-8383. Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road,
Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

ANXIOUS TO BUY

Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks and old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top dollar paid. One item or a houselot!

Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras. Oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

Cash Paid for old toys, old furniture & anything old! Call David: 648-6227.

Cash Paid For:
Antiques, collectibles, furniture, china, glass, linens, jewelry, rugs, old toys. Almost anything old! Please call Barbara or Frank at
617-925-2955

HAND TOOLS WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

Old Books, bought & sold. Will appraise in your home. No fee. Call Clare Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020.

Wanted: American Flyer trains. 617-489-3097.

We Buy

China & Dinner Sets.

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime:

Mrs. Benson
861-0550

696 Wanted To Buy

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Furnished 1 bedroom, excellent condition near Heights. $825 includes utilities. Bessette Realty 643-5433.

Watertown, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, indoor pool, sauna, gym, on T. Call 924-8098.

Watertown, East. Modern third floor apartment. Available January 1/91. Fully furnished. All utilities including a.c. Off street parking, no washer. $650, security deposit. Call 924-7564.

Watertown Square. Studio near T & Pike, non-smoker can be furnished, $400. Call: 926-8048.

703 Apartments Arlington

ArlingtonWatertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bed room and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty

646-5700

Arlington, 1 bedrooms, new carpet, $575-$675, heated. Modern 2 bedroom, carpet parking, $650.
Belmont, 5 room, 2 bedroom washer/dryer, $800.
WatertownMany 1-4 bedrooms, $600-$850.
Happy Holidays!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, No fee. 1 bedroom, spotless, freshly painted, modern. Freshly sanded oak floors, close to bus, parking, storage, heat and hot water. $695. 646-5036.

Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Watertown or Belmont. Large selection of clean or modern 4-5-6 room apartments $600-$1000. Rents slashed. No Fees. Manager 661-1210.

Arlington, apart ment/office. 2 bedrooms, $1,500/month. Call 643-6437 or 862-4517.

Arlington- Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on bus line, heated, garage parking, balconies. No pets. Over $1000, no fee. 617-646-5252.

Arlington. Lovely modern 5 room apartments. Newly renovated. With 1 & 2 bedrooms, porches, yard & parking. Great location, handy to everything. $695 and up. Agent 275-3721.

Arlington. 1 bedrooms in clean quiet buildings. Newly refinished oak hardwood floors, newly refurbished kitchen. Air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Heat & hot water included. $725. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington. 4 rooms. Modern kitchen & bath. Fridge. 3rd floor. $650/mo. Near transportation. 646-3360.

Arlington. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Parking for 4. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Near T, Mass. Ave. Quiet location. $1,250. 643-4439 or 962-1862.

Arlington, East, 2 bedroom, 5 1/2 rooms, porches, 2nd floor, parking.
Large duplex, 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 car parking. Century 21 Adams. 648-6900.

Arlington. Modern 5 room, extra storage, $800 heated. 2 car parking, no pets. Available 1/1. Call: 646-1735 or 648-1133.

Arlington. 4 rooms. 3rd floor. Rear porch, private parking. Quiet tenant preferred. $550. No fee. Agent 489-1133.

Arlington. 1st month free. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, on T, $800 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $700 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom, $725 includes heat, hot water, central air, reserve parking, near bus, Church Hill R.E. 646-4100.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, 1 bath studio in Old Colony. Available now. $575. 646-9281. Please leave message.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment. $650. Studio apartment, $575. No fee. Call Eastman Realty, 646-5702.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment, $650. Studio apartment, $575. 1 month rent free! Call Eastman Realty, 646-5700.

Arlington. 1 bedroom. Colonial Village. Heat, hot water, parking included. $590. Call Anne 863-0321.

Arlington. View of Spy Pond. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Washer/dryer, walk to T. Available January 1st. $895. 646-4025.

Arlington. 5 rooms, plus sun room & open porch. Wall to wall. 2nd floor. Garage. Good for married couple. $750 plus utilities. 643-1433.

Arlington: Mass. Ave., "T" at door. 2 rooms plus modern kitchen and bath. $525/mo. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Arlington & Vicinity- Great selection of 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. $700 & up. Houses $1,200 & up. Ivers and Stein Realtors: 648-6500.

Arlington Heights: No fee. Duplex, 2 bedroom. $850, heat and hot water included. Available now! Call Ricky, 508-632-1057.

Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, quiet neighborhood, walk to T, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors. $1,175. 863-0279.

Arlington East. Spacious 2 bedrooms, bath, foyer, heated sun room. Just refinished lovely hardwood floors. 1st floor of 2 family. Storage, yard, parking. Pets ok. $875 plus. 862-4743.

Arlington Heights. 5 1/2 room, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, parking, 2 porches. 272-8236.

Arlington Center. 1 bedroom studio apartment, lots of sun, newer brick building, 6 family, in historic district, $500 heat & hot water included. Available 12/1. Warren Realty. 648-6700.

Arlington Heights. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, eat-in kitchen, no pets, parking, $750. 863-5389.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Heights. 4 large sunny rooms in rehabed Victorian home, maple floors, large porch, garage, yard, quiet street, near bus. $790 includes all utilities. Owner 862-5134, 933-7222.

Arlington Heights-5 large rooms, 1st floor, enclosed porch, garage, parking, 2 cars, convenient location. $800. 643-6018.

Arlington Heights. 3 rooms, 3rd floor, just renovated, unique, charming, ideal for single, quiet street near Mass Ave., $710 per month including utilities & parking, no pets. Call Evenings: 603-465-2390.

East Arlington. 2nd & 3rd floor, 3 bedroom, fireplace, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fridge, sunporch, walk to Mass Ave. Available now! Best offer. Agent, 273-0663.

East Arlington. Immaculate 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Enclosed porch, parking. No pets. $880 plus utilities. Call 646-2378.

Huge 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available immediately, 2 car parking, no utilities. $800. 861-6639.

Immaculate & modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1/2 duplex, busline, 2 car parking. $850 plus utilities. 643-5450.

Modern heated 1 bedroom. Air, wall to wall, laundry, parking, pool. $700. Eastern Realty. 395-2992.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650
Furnished studios from $550
2 bedroom, 2 family, $875
unhealed. Brattle Realty Trust, 643-9795.

6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, modern, near transportation and shopping. Parking. $950 per month. 617-643-0371.

Sunny Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, parking, hardwood floors, no utilities, no pets. $900 per month. Days: 354-3591. After 6: 646-2428.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington. Charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, tub-on-leg, sunny, clean, and quiet, $750.
Arlington. Newly renovated 3 bedroom, near Heights, only $875.
Winchester. Huge 3 1/2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, formal size rooms, elegant, for only $1175.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay only 1/2 month fee.

The Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 baths, $1250. 643-6437 or 862-4517 evenings.

2 bedroom, first floor, newly renovated, beautifully decorated, gas heat, parking. $700/month. 648-5843.

4 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 bath kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, 1 car garage, 3 car driveway. Convenient to everything. 1/1/91. Much more. $1350. 508-531-3405.

5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Parking. Near T. Available 12/1. $750. 643-3330 or 665-1569.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms on first floor of 2 family house. Convenient to bus line. Available 12/15. $750 plus utilities. Call 648-2507 evenings and weekends.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, 3 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, no utilities, one parking space, $850 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 863-8215 or 489-4839.

Belmont. 4 rooms, 2 bedroom in 2 family. Parking. Newly decorated. Stove, fridge. Near T. $750 + . 489-3013.

Belmont. 5 room, excellent condition, remodeled, near bus, parking, available 1/15. Call: 924-7011.

Belmont. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, near T. January - June. $750. 484-4766.

Gracious studio apartment, Belmont Hill country setting. Living room, bedroom, full bath. No pets or smoking. $600. 617-484-8130.

No Fee! Call 484-8305. 7 rooms, 4 bedroom. Modern bath & kitchen. Fridge, near T & Butler school. 2-3 car parking. $975.

2 bedroom, 1st floor in well maintained 2 family, private back porch, large yard, off street parking, near T. No fee. 484-2554.

6 large rooms, 2 porches, hardwood floors, garage, 2nd floor. 2 family, quiet street, walk to stores, train, bus, church. No pets. $800. Available 12/1. 484-9361.

721 Apartments Lexington

Large studio, separate entrance, parking, quiet neighborhood. Washer/dryer including all utilities. $525/mo. 666-0209 or 861-8783.

737 Apartments Somerville

Large 7 1/2 room apartment, on all busines, hardwood floors, front & back porches. $800. 625-7194.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham/Belmont line. Modern 3 room, wall to wall, air conditioning. $625 heated. No fee. 861-3915.

745 Apartments Watertown

Available 1/91, sunny 2 bedroom, third floor apartment, near T, 2 porches with view. $750 plus utilities. Call 617-576-1576.

Available immediately. 3 1/2 bedrooms, newly renovated, dishwasher, laundry hookup. $975. 484-8242.

East Watertown. 2 bedrooms. Near bus, shopping. Excellent location. No pets. $800. 924-1431, 4-6pm.

Watertown. 1 bedroom apartment, living room, including utilities. 924-3142.

745 Apartments Watertown

First floor of 2 family house. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, yard, basement, parking. Available 1/1/91. No Fee. $850/month. Call 924-3321.

Watertown. Quiet street, charming 2-3 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen plus breakfast nook, refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage, yard. $980 unheated. 924-6098.

2 bedroom with possible third. Charming duplex, large kitchen, yard, 1 block to T. $700, no fee. Mornings/evenings. 861-9071 or afternoons at 923-0091.

752 Apartments Winchester

Charming 6 room apartment, hard wood floors, fireplace, heated. $975. 617-489-5042.

On Town Common. 1 bedroom apartment. $795 heated. Studio, $495 heated. Call 729-6509 or 729-8424.

Sunny 1 bedroom, $650. 2 bedroom, 2 parking, $750. 3-4 bedroom, 3-4 parking, $850. 729-8027.

Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment. Includes utilities, stove and refrigerator. Available now. $900. Call Judy at 508-765-9816.

Winchester/Woburn Line. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Heated, health club, pool, no fee. $1,000/month. 484-7970 or 489-0579.

Winchester. Lease by 12/1 & pay $500 for 1st month. 2 family, 3 bedroom, includes cable & parking. $995 plus utilities. Call: 275-2133.

Winchester. Near Center. 9 room duplex, 2 baths, parking, no pets. $1100 unheated. Call: 729-0883.

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom apartments and studios, some with cathedral ceilings, from $595.
Includes heat & hot water
On Route 3, 1/2 mile to 128
Pool, bus stop, no pets
Pheasant Ridge
935-1232

Woburn area apartments 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses available $595 for studio through $1050 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily.
935-4049*935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford. 2 bedroom Ranch Duplex. 12/1. $725/mo. Security deposit required. No pets. 617-275-7315.

Cambridge/Belmont line. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms in 2 family. On bus line. No pets. No fee. $850 unheated. Eves: 491-8247. Day: 349-4288.

Medford, Near Square. 4 rooms, 1st floor, on busline, parking. $625. 396-7224.

Medford, West. Quiet, sunny, 2 1/2 bedroom plus sun room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, laundry hookup, close to T. $790, no utilities. Available 1/1. 617-646-2817.

Medford, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer hookup, eat in kitchen. 2nd floor. $750. 643-0075.

Medford. Lovely modern 2 bedroom apartments near Tufts. $550 and up. Agent 275-3721.

Medford. 2 bedroom apartment near Tufts. Modern kitchen and bath. 1st floor. $700/month. 1st and last month rent. Heat and utilities not included. 391-7991.

Medford. 3 bedroom, large apartment, on 2 floors of 2 family, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, 1 1/2 bath, sundeck over garage, storage, washer/dryer in basement, corner yard for gardening, near Tufts, T to M.I.T. & Harvard, available 1/1/91. $900 per mo. plus utilities. 484-0036.

Medford: Very spacious 2 bedroom apartment in family neighborhood, near Tufts University. Driveway parking. $650 per month. Please call 617-641-1850.

Medford Hillside. Near Tufts, M.B.T.A., sunny large 5 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, hardwood floors, washer and dryer hookup, gas heat by tenant, adults preferred, no pets, security deposit, $750. Call: 395-9361.

Melrose. Small but clean studio apartment. $495 heated. Parking. Hutchinson Real Estate, 665-2222.

Reading, Summit Terrace. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit, beautiful view, $985 per month. 899-2608.

Stoneham
Luxury apartments at
Brook Meadows
1 bedroom, $575. 2 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, $775. Includes washer and dryer, balcony, beige carpeting.
935-1232*935-4049
Great Boston Properties

Stoneham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom with den. All new appliances. Quiet building. $725 includes heat & hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

West Medford. 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Large rooms, hardwood floors. Washer & dryer, large yard, close to transportation. Available now. $700 + . 488-3380.

West Medford. 7 room, 3 bedroom, newly renovated, wall to wall carpet, new vinyl windows. $850. 4 1/2 room, $600. 483-0686.

Woburn/ Winchester Line. 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms second floor, $800 includes heat. Call 932-0580.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington. Mass Ave. Warehouse with office. Retail/Commercial. Drive in bay. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Watertown. 33,000 sq. ft. Unheated warehouse storage space. $1/ sq. ft. Can subdivide. 13 Bridge St. rear. Peter 508-481-4745.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington Heights. Spotless 6 room Townhouse. Finished playroom with bar. 2 baths. Large fenced in yard. Near bus line. $895. Call 646-8853.

Arlington Center. Mass. Ave. Individual office in 3 office suite. $300 per month including utilities. Call: 227-5585 weekdays.

Near Watertown Sq., T & Pike. Approximately 250 sq. ft. In nice house. Separate entrance. $400. 926-8048.

Private, sound-proof offices. Rent by hour, week, month. Days or Evenings. Weekend Available. Space suitable for any type of private office needs. Ideal for psychotherapist or bodyworker. Centrally located, on "T", parking. Reasonable rates. 617-643-5982.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Completely furnished 6 room duplex in a historic home. Many original features. Freshly painted and papered large sunny rooms. New appliances, washer/dryer. 2 fireplaces. Assessible to transportation. $1200 plus. 646-0431 eves.

Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near T. Quiet. Large yard, fireplace. $1200. No fee. 617-237-0303.

Sealed Bids Sought: town-owned house Mt. Gilboa; spectacular view, conservation land. See legal ad for details.

765 Homes for Rent Belmont

Belmont. Lovely 4 bedroom home, quiet but convenient location. No Fee. Call: 246-0034 or 484-5467.

Belmont Hill. 3 bedroom Single family. Near transportation & schools. No fees. $1200. 489-3097.

Sabbetical rental, 1/1-7/1/91. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, playroom, enclosed yard. Burbank School. $1,600. Call 484-3699.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Lovely & spacious 6 room ranch. In top location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely yard & much more. Agent, 275-3721.

Winchester. 4 bedroom house, on Cambridge Street, $1100 or best offer. Call: 508-657-8249 or 617-321-3920.

5 bedrooms house for rent. $998/month plus utilities. Includes new, sunny kitchen, living room and new bathroom. Located close to center and public transportation. 617-721-0364 evenings or 617-721-2235 days.

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500, 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings.
935-4049*935-1232
Great Boston Properties

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington. 2 room office space, Mass Ave. Kitchen & bath. $525. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Arlington - Office/storage space. Ideal for small contractor. Mon-Fri. 617-648-3900.

Arlington Center- Medical, Dental, Therapy and Professional space. Parking and utilities included. $325. No fee. Owner, 666-0800.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington - Attractive 1 room office. Great Mass. Ave. location. Includes shared kitchenette, bath, reception area, and utilities. Great rent. No fee. Call: 646-6100.

Arlington Center. Mass. Ave. Individual office in 3 office suite. $300 per month including utilities. Call: 227-5585 weekdays.

Near Watertown Sq., T & Pike. Approximately 250 sq. ft. In nice house. Separate entrance. $400. 926-8048.

Private, sound-proof offices. Rent by hour, week, month. Days or Evenings. Weekend Available. Space suitable for any type of private office needs. Ideal for psychotherapist or bodyworker. Centrally located, on "T", parking. Reasonable rates. 617-643-5982.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Female to share large apartment w/ females. Large bedroom, dishwasher/disposal, parking, near T. $400 includes all. 641-2506.

Arlington. M/F wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment on quiet side st near center. $425. I am a 34 yr old male, Artist/Architect. Call Josh 643-3517.

Arlington: Female seeks 2 or 3 females (preferred) to share sunny, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer. Near Center, T. $225 or $300. Available 12/1 or 1/1/91. 617-729-0641, days; 617-648-7610, after 6p.m.

Arlington: Male & female seek 1 roommate, 3 bedroom apartment, second floor of 2 family. Nice light, fireplace, washer, dryer, parking. 617-643-8750.

Arlington Center. Near T and Mass. Avenue, large bedroom, new carpets/paint. Call: 259-9244.

Arlington Heights. Professional man seeks 2 roommates for sunny 3 bedroom house. Non-smokers. $325 plus. 617-648-2603.

Arlington East: 2 professional females seek 3rd female 25+ for spacious elegant Victorian. Independent, creative, relaxed. Easy walk or busride to the redline. No pets, no smoking. $400/mo. plus utilities. Available 1/1 or earlier. 646-6127.

Arlington Heights- Professional non smoker to share beautiful, sunny 4 bedroom house. $400 + . 643-6330.

Belmont. Large, sunny bedroom, water view. Full modern kitchen. Washer/dryer, parking. $375 plus. Available immediately. 489-5155.

Lexington Center. F non-smoker to share 1 family home w/ 3 others, large bedroom, private bath. $325 plus utilities. 617-863-5176.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
APARTMENTS/HOUSES TO SHARE
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

617-598-0706

Watertown. Share apartment, professional male, non-smoker, parking, near T, $250 plus. 508-653-3424.

Watertown. Professional female to share 2 bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, pool, parking, $375 plus. 923-9135.

Winchester. $375. Large room. Parking, on T, washer/dryer, 1st plus security deposit only. 729-1721.

Winchester. F/ non smoker seeks same to share sunny 2 bedroom apartment in house. Hardwood floors, washer, dishwasher, nice yard. Near 128/93. No pets. $363 plus. 729-6306.

817 Rental Sharing

Woburn. Ideal for professional Female or student. On bus-T line. Spacious, yard, parking. $95/wk. 935-8129.

818 Rooms for Rent

Allston, Gentleman preferred, near T, share kitchen and bath, parking. $325 monthly. Call 924-1483.

Arlington, East: Large room on third floor of two family. Handy location. Kitchen, laundry, living room privileges. $325/ month, including heat, all electricity, parking for one car. Call evenings after 6:30 or leave message. 617-646-2011.

Arlington, Cozy, furnished suite. Separate entrance. Private bath. Kitchen privileges. $425 utilities included. Rent reduction in exchange for babysitting. Single, non-smoker. 646-0728.

Arlington, Mass. Avenue. Non-smoking woman, all utilities and kitchen. $300/month. Call: 643-3224.

Arlington. Furnished room. All utilities included. $50/wk. Low income preferable. Call 646-8992.

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, all utilities, share bath, kitchen, washer/dryer. Close to T. $350. 646-6046 or 646-3918.

Arlington Center - kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. $90 per week. Call 617-643-1576.

Arlington Center. Bright room in luxury condo. $80/week. Call 646-6731.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From $100 per week includes all utilities near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

Belmont, Cushing Square area. Single room unit. Nice neighborhood. Share kitchen & bath. All utilities $99/week. 484-2822.

Belmont, Looking for a lady between 60-70 who would like to live in with no responsibilities for a small fee. 484-4746.

Belmont, Mature person, 2 rooms and bath. Utilities, kitchen privileges, parking. Non-smoker. 484-5463.

Belmont, Room for rent, share kitchen & bath. Call 484-9243 or 489-6118.

Belmont. 2 rooms, furnished, new private bath, quiet, hot plate. Call: 484-1740.

Belmont: Female, share bath, kitchen, laundry. Near T, non-smoker. $80/ week. 1st week free. 489-3057.

Belmont Center Area. Lovely English Country Tudor Home. Kitchen privileges, parking. Near MBTA. Call Marcia 489-0617.

Near Watertown Sq., 250 sq. ft., near T, Pike & pool. Separate entrance. Can be furnished. $400. 926-8048.

West Medford. Large room, private bath & entrance. Sun porch. Furnished/ unfurnished. Non smoker. All utilities. $90/wk. 391-3825.

Winchester. Lovely room in Classic Victorian home. Short walk to transportation & shopping. Cooking & parking privileges. $350 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 729-5967.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Dead Storage Space. Ideal for Auto, boat & furniture. Safe, clean & dry. $50/mo. 625-0072 or 242-3479.

820 Vacation Rentals

Fort Lauderdale, FL. Luxury 1 extra large bedroom condo, large living room w/sofa bed, kitchen, dining room. Club house & pool. Near beaches & shopping. Available March. $1000. 643-9684/ 508-657-6566.

Loon Mountain. Nordic Inn, luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1,800 square ft. All amenities including fitness center. $800/week. 729-4819.

Naples, Florida. 2 bedroom luxury condo on the Gulf. Pool and tennis courts. $900 per week. Inquiries, 729-6414.

North Conway, N.H. Large 4 bedroom chalet. 2 baths, weekly $475, weekends $275. 643-0681.

Sugarbush Vermont. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fireplace, walk to high speed quad lifts, lovely views, sleeps 4-6. Available January, February and March. Call Gregg 646-3478.

821 Wanted to Rent

Concert Harpist and family seek affordable 2 bedroom apartment. Will do yard and light maintenance. Call 617-484-9318.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Desirable Kelwyn Manor location. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. 1 car garage, basement family room, eat in kitchen. $250K. By owner, no brokers. 646-4380.

Price Reduction. Best value for desirable Pleasant St. location. Move in condition, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 closets. Extra storage & parking. Colonial decor, hardwood floors, french doors, oak cabinets. Custom built, radiator covers, shutters & blinds. Owners anxious. 648-6863 leave message.

845 Houses for Sale Franklin

Franklin lot. A plus location, all utilities. Can build. D'Errico Realty. (508) 528-0050/ 800-287-9900.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2563 for current repo list.

960 Out-of-State Property

MAINE LAND
5 ACRES
PALERMO
Fabulous Views, Fields, Woods and Surveyed
$21,500, $500 down.
Financing. Owner
207-676-9243

968 Seasonal Property

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. Bayshore Yacht Club. Covered self storing, 24 X 18. REDUCED TO $24,000. Realty World Resource Associates: (603) 279-7448, ask for Joan Lynch.

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. Reduced waterfront home. $259,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath. Pinnacle Park Road area. Realty World Resource Associates: (603) 279-7448, ask for Joan Lynch.

HOW TO GET YOUR NEWS STORIES PUBLISHED IN *THE STAR*

IT'S EASY TO SUBMIT NEWS IF YOU...

follow several simple, understandable tips, as outlined in this ad. We want to help publicize your group's activities, but you've got to help us, too.

We attempt to ensure that news appearing in *The Winchester Star* is interesting to as many of our readers as possible. By following these few guidelines, your group's news can be used most effectively to establish a mutually helpful working relationship:

THREE QUICK POINTS TO REMEMBER...

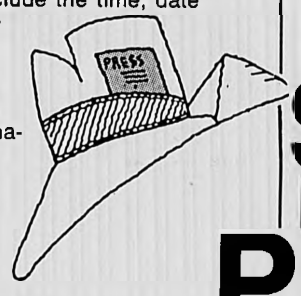
Give us your information in writing.

Give us ample time to process your news.

Include a name and phone number so that we can contact you for more information if necessary.

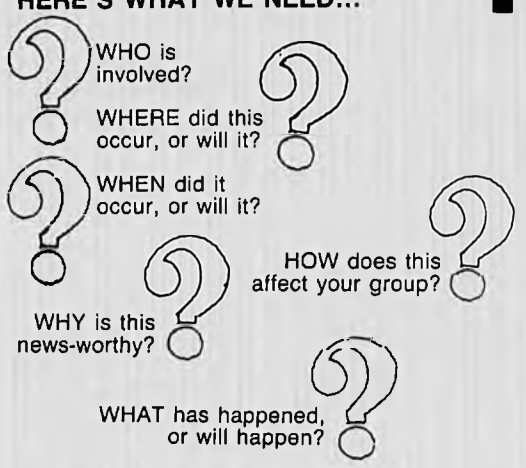
HOW TO REPORT A NEWS ITEM...

A news release tells Who is doing What, When, Where and Why. Often the How may be necessary, too. Always include the time, date and place of the event, including the address of the meeting place.



Double-spaced typewritten copy is preferred. If information must be handwritten, write legibly on one side of the paper only. We cannot publish information that is not clear.

HERE'S WHAT WE NEED...

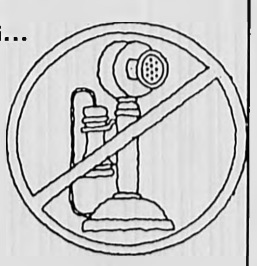


SEND NEWS ITEMS TO...

Editor
The Winchester Star
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890

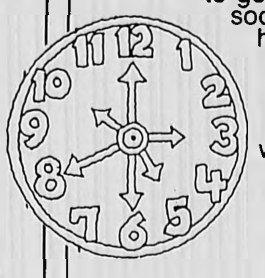
Items also may be dropped at *The Star* building at 3 Church Street. If you have any questions call the editor at 729-8100.

ABOUT TELEPHONING...



We can handle short facts by telephone if timeliness is important. But for your own protection against error and misunderstanding, we recommend that news information be submitted in writing.

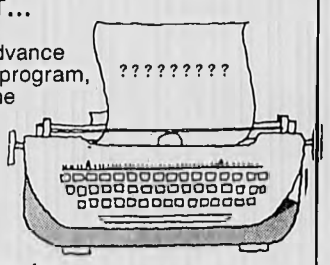
SOME WORDS ABOUT DEADLINES...



Different departments have different deadlines. But the basic rule for each department is that we would like to get the news from you as soon as possible; that way we have more time to prepare it for publication. However, some specific deadlines are necessary in order for us to publish the newspaper each week.

All press releases and social announcements should be submitted by Monday 4 p.m..

WHAT TO REPORT...



1. If the article is an advance notice of a meeting or program, include details about the speaker, topic and general agenda items.

2. If the article deals with a meeting or program that has taken place, try to assemble the most interesting facts for inclusion in the story. If there was a speaker, for example, try to summarize what was said.

3. If the group took any action on news issues of the day, such as adopting resolutions of support or opposition, include this.

4. If officers were elected, included the names, addresses, and new officers.

5. Include details of any major events being planned.

6. If you wish to arrange for special coverage of an event, please contact the editor at least two weeks in advance.

7. Omit routine matters such as refreshments were served, names of new members or guests, and items of interest only to the immediate group.

8. Let the publicity person be the only group member handling contact with *The Star*. And notify only one department about your news items to avoid confusion.

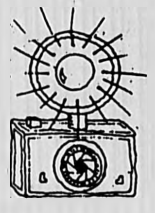
9. Keep the time element in mind. Submit all articles as soon as possible.

10. Remember, too, that we're always looking for news tips of any kind. Feel free to contact us if you know of a news story or something that might develop into a story.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE A GREAT WRITER...

In fact, we just want the facts. Don't worry about writing the story in the *Star*'s news style. One of our reporters will prepare the story, based on the information you submit to us. In your own words, tell us what has happened or will happen. We'll do the rest.

A WORD ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHS...



We are always looking for good suggestions for news photos and will be happy to talk with you about them. Please make photo arrangements far enough in advance to make all necessary plans. And do not call a photographer directly. Work with an editor to get your picture into the paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Letters to the editor should be brief and contain the signature, address and telephone number of the sender. Addresses and telephone numbers will not be published. The Letters section will not include letters sent to others. Letters are subject to condensation and standard editing.
Send letters to:

Letters to the Editor
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890

DON'T FORGET ADVERTISEMENTS...

Any group or organization is entitled to news stories with no obligation whatsoever to purchase advertisements in *The Winchester Star*. Feel free to contact the Advertising Department if you wish to determine additional methods of informing others about your upcoming event, in addition to news stories.

Items also may be dropped at

The Winchester Star
3 Church Street
P.O. Box 550
Winchester, MA 01890
Phone: 729-8100

calendar Listings

ART

Winchester — through Dec. 27. The Winchester Art Association presents its members' holiday exhibit in the Winchester Library Gallery, 80 Washington St. Work is on view during library hours.

Cambridge — through Dec. 28. The Cambridge Arts Council presents an exhibit of paintings by John Devaney at Gallery 57, City Hall Annex, 57 Inman St. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Devaney paints fantasy underwater scenes. Opening reception is 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 6. Call 498-9033.

Arlington — Dec. 8. Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., holds its first annual Holiday Festival and Crafts Fair, featuring open artists' studios, crafts booths and food tables throughout the afternoon. Shadow-puppet performances by the Underground Railway Theater are presented at 1 and 3 p.m. Holiday music and carol singing begins at 5 p.m. Call 648-6220 for information.

Boston — through Dec. 31. An exhibition of selected floor sculptures and wall reliefs opens with a reception 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 6 at Arden Gallery, 286 Newbury St. Works by Kathryn Lipke, Jack Trompetter, and Alejandro and Moira Sina are presented. December gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Call 247-0610.

children

Holiday Crafts Workshops are offered at Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont. Session for ages 3, 4 and 5 accompanied by an adult is 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10. Session for children in grades 1, 2 and 3 is 3:30 to 5 p.m. Dec. 10. For fees and information call 489-5050.

The Christmas Festival at A&D Toy-Train Village in Middleboro, ongoing through Jan. 6, is the last special event for the Village before its doors close permanently. The two days of Santa's visits are Dec. 8 and 15, from noon to 5 p.m. Entertainment for the entire family is featured. A baby-changing station is available. Call (508) 947-5303 for information.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents a production of Snow White and the Seven Dwarves through Dec. 16. Tickets are $5, available at the box office, 255 Elm St., Somerville. Performances are 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 628-9575.

Children's Christmas Party, with entertainment by The Amazing Lulu, puppets by Ann McKay, a visit from Santa, and gingerbread and candy canes, is 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at Castle Hill in Ipswich. The event is suited for children ages 3-8. Admission is $15 for the first child and $10 for each additional sibling. Call (508) 356-4351. Reservations required.

classes

A course for performing and visual artists to develop original theatre is offered by Charles River Studio Workshop of Watertown Dec. 12-May 19. Call 923-4520.

Kendall Center for the Arts in Belmont offers a gilding workshop 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 8. Both the history and the craft itself will be taught. Call 489-4090.

Advanced Features in WordPerfect is offered by Middlesex Community College, Burlington. The two week course begins Dec. 8, with either a morning or an afternoon class. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Boston Museum of Science offers a variety of science courses for all ages as well as computer courses for adults. For a complete listing of the science courses, call the course registrar at 589-0340. Information and registration for adult computer courses is available through the Boston Center for Adult Education, 267-4430.

DeCordova Museum School of Art offers January workshops for adults of all ages and levels of expertise. Workshops in the arts range from papermaking, to children's book illustration, to beading, to drawing, painting and printmaking. Call for catalogue. 259-0505.

dance

African Oye is a celebration of African music, song and dance from nine regions of Africa. Dance Umbrella brings the popular performance back to Boston Dec. 7-9 at the Opera House. Tickets may be purchased at Ticketron or Bostix. To charge, call 1-800-382-8080.

A concert of original choreography by Boston Conservatory Dance seniors, December Dance, is presented at 31 Hemenway St., Boston, 3 p.m. Dec. 9. Free. Call 536-6340.

fairs/shows

Arlington Center for the Arts Holiday Festival is noon to 6 p.m. Dec. 8. Open artists studios, crafts fair, holiday sing-a-long and shadow-puppet performances are featured. Shadow-puppet performances by the Underground Railway Theater are scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m. Events take place at the Center, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Call 648-6220.

The Concord Museum presents An Olde Concord Christmas Dec. 1-15. The exhibition is open 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Reserved guided tours are noon to 3:30 p.m. weekdays. On weekends the exhibition may be seen without reservations. Call (508) 369-9763.

Paintings by children who survived the 1988 earthquake in Armenia are exhibited at the Cambridge Multicultural Arts Center, 41 Second St., Cambridge, Dec. 7-Jan. 3. Opening reception for the exhibit is 5 to 7 p.m. Dec. 7 and commemorates the second anniversary of the earthquake. Call 577-1400 for gallery hours and information.

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

health

The Diabetes Treatment Center at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center presents a lecture on a winter exercise program, 7 to 8 p.m. Dec. 12. Free. Call 647-6222.

A 6-week program of education and exercise to relieve causes of most back pain is offered by North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington St., Woburn. Classes are forming now. Call 935-3270.

A free lecture on letting go of unwanted thoughts is presented at the Boston Behavioral Medicine Center, 303B Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11. Reservations are encouraged. Call 924-1801.

A cholesterol screening clinic is offered by The Health Connection of WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center in conjunction with the Waltham Visiting Nurse Association, 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 7. Cost is $7. Appointments are recommended but not necessary. Fasting is not required. Call 647-6240.

miscellaneous

Christmas Open House at Gore Place is a festive recreation of early 19th century holiday traditions, with a holiday boutique and special seasonal decorations. Dec. 7, 8 and 9. The museum is located on Main Street at the Watertown-Waltham line. For hours and information call 894-2798.

Contra Dance with caller Jacob Bloom and live music welcomes beginners, singles and experienced dancers, 8 p.m. Dec. 7 at Saint John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington. Admission is $4.50. Call 648-8230.

A public auction of sports memorabilia sponsored by Hall's Nostalgia of Arlington, is Dec. 7 at Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington. Preview of merchandise begins at 6 p.m. Auction begins at 7 p.m. Call 646-7757.

Korean War Veterans Day panel discussion is presented free at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, 1 p.m. Dec. 9. Call 861-6226.

A Christmas Plant Sale held at the historic Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham, is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7. The mansion is open for free tours during the sale. Call 891-7095.

music

Boston University Concert Orchestra presents a concert of Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky, 5 p.m. Dec. 9 in Plymouth Congregational Church, 582 Pleasant St., Belmont. Proceeds benefit malnourished babies at Boston City Hospital. Call 484-5257.

The Philharmonic Society of Arlington presents a concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the First Parish Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. The music of Bach, Dvorak and Mozart is included on the program. Suggested donation is $4. Call 648-6290.

Singer/songwriter Bill Morrissey is brought to Arlington by the Wood & Strings Concert Series. Morrissey performs at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are $8.50. Call 641-2131.

A program of English Christmas music is presented by The Master Singers at First Parish Church, 7 Harrington Road, Lexington, 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8. Tickets are $12/$10. Call 862-4310.

Mannheim Steamroller presents A Fresh Aire Christmas 1990 Dec. 6-9 at Boston's Colonial Theatre. Composer Chip Davis combines classical music forms with contemporary rhythms and uses a variety of musical instruments for the popular musical presentation. Call 426-9366 for information.

organizations

The Winchester Historical Society hosts a Celebration of the Season with 19th century style entertainment, in the Tucker Room of the First Congregational Church, 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 9. Refreshments served.

Pine Manor College's Alumnae Association hosts a Holiday Party 4 to 6 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building. Alumnae and friends of the college are invited. Call 731-7127. Nancy Quick Gibson of Winchester is president of the Alumnae Association.

The Jewish Community of Arlington holds a Hanukkah party featuring songs and stories by Doug Lipman, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9 at the Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Admission is charged. Call Stephanie Ross, 648-2816.

The Boston Bates College Club gathers for their annual holiday party Dec. 7 at the College Club, 44 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Bates alumni, families and friends are invited to attend. Contact Leslie Wilcox, 74 Rutherford Ave., Charlestown.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

singles

The ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL (The Single Life) meets in Arlington at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Isabel, 932-4601.

Nondenominational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-8679.

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets in the VFW Hall, Winchester, Mondays at 8 p.m. Call Isabel, 932-4601.

Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

New England Singles Dance Parties are held every Sunday 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel, exit 33, off Route 128, Burlington. Call 899-3900.

theater

The Sweating Fire Alarm, a performance by Douglas Fitch, is presented Dec. 5-9 at Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont. Performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10/$8. Call 489-4090.

The Winchester Players hold auditions for Peter Shaffer's Black Comedy, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in Metcalf Hall, Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. The production is in early February and will be directed by Karen Barton. Call 729-0094.

Arlington Friends of the Drama presents Bernard Slade's mystery thriller, Fatal Attraction (not the movie), Dec. 7 and 8 at 8:15 p.m.; and Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. in the theatre at 22 Academy St., Arlington. Call 646-5922 for ticket information.

Winchester High School Curtain and Cue Society presents The Lights are Warm and Coloured, a play by William Norfolk about the Lizzie Borden murders, Dec. 6, 7 and 8 in Winchester High School auditorium. For tickets call Eileen Moore, 729-9115.

Tufts Arena Theater presents Bruce G. Shapiro's production of The Eumenides by Aeschylus, through Dec. 8. Curtain is at 8 p.m. The theater is located on Tufts' Medford Campus. Tickets are $6/$5/$3. Call 381-3493.

The Boston Baked Theatre of Somerville, presents a satirical revue, Contemporary Insanity II — The Sequel, with special ticket prices Dec. 7 and 8. For information call 628-9575.

The Tufts Black Theatre Company presents The Colored Museum, by George C. Wolfe, 8 p.m. Dec. 7 and 8, and 2 p.m. Dec. 8. Tickets are $5/$4. Call 629-8881.

A Christmas Carol is presented by Merrimack Repertory Theatre Dec. 7-23. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall, Lowell. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call (508) 454-3926.

Forbidden Broadway 1990 presents Forbidden Broadway's Forbidden Christmas through the holiday season at the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. Call the box office, 357-8384.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's Once In a Lifetime directed by Anne Bogart, opens at American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) Dec. 7, running in repertory with Harold Pinter's The Homecoming, directed by David Wheeler. Tickets range from $17 to $35. The A.R.T. is located in the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-8300.

volunteers

Volunteers to record educational books on tape for blind and print-handicapped persons are sought by Recording for the Blind. Two hours a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday in East Cambridge studio are requested. Call Maribeth, 577-1111.

The American Red Cross seeks individuals in Arlington, Belmont and Watertown to volunteer their time at local bloodmobiles. Positions available in reception area, donor room and canteen. Call 527-6000.

Minuteman Home Care seeks volunteer drivers, office workers, food shoppers and companions. Training available. Call Claire Griffiths at 272-7177 or (508) 263-8720, ext. 223.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers at their Watertown office for general clerical support. Training is provided. Call Volunteer Coordinator Betsy Lanjuin at 926-2900.

We can change the way you treat your car this winter!

New England weather can be pretty harsh on one of your biggest investments—your car! Protect your investment, from the chilling months ahead, with a new garage from Woodmaster!

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CITY _____ STATE _____

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DATEBOOK

Thursday, Dec. 6

CURTAIN AND CUE — The Winchester Curtain and Cue Society will present "The Lights are Warm and Coloured" on Dec. 6, 7 and 8 at the Winchester High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are $5 each and can be purchased at D. Duck, Cradock Apothecary and the News Shop or by calling Eileen Moore at 729-9115.

CHRISTMAS TEA — At First Congregational Church (on the Common), today from 2 to 4 p.m. Women from all churches in town are cordially invited.

PICTURES WITH SANTA — The Recreation Department will bring Santa Claus to Topsy Turvy at 528 Main St. on Thurs., Dec. 6 between 3 and 6 p.m. Money collected will go towards the Recreation Department's Program Scholarship Fund. The fee is $5. For more information call 721-7125.

Friday, Dec. 7

PERFORMANCE — Mary Arapoff of Arlington, a lyric soprano, performs at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., tonight at 8:30 p.m. Arapoff's performance follows the 7:30 p.m. Feast Day Mass and features "Sacred Music in Praise of Mary," in celebration of the Immaculate Conception.

Saturday, Dec. 8

PROGRESSIVE DINNER — A holiday progressive dinner is planned for tonight with the Newcomers Club. Meet for cocktails, then split up in small groups for dinner. The evening ends when the group meets again for dessert. RSVP to Jane Turner at 729-0557.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

YANKEE SWAP — The Newcomers Club will sponsor a Yankee swap and luncheon today at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080. Also, a coffee is set for Dec. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.

SANTA CALLS — "North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus tonight sometime between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Childrens' Room at Winchester Public Library.

Jolly Old St. Nick

Gigi Wang and her German Shepherds Rockey and Rhapsy have their picture taken with Santa at the Winchester Veterinary Clinic on Cross Street. The clinic sponsored the event for the holiday season. (Heather Pillar photo)

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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

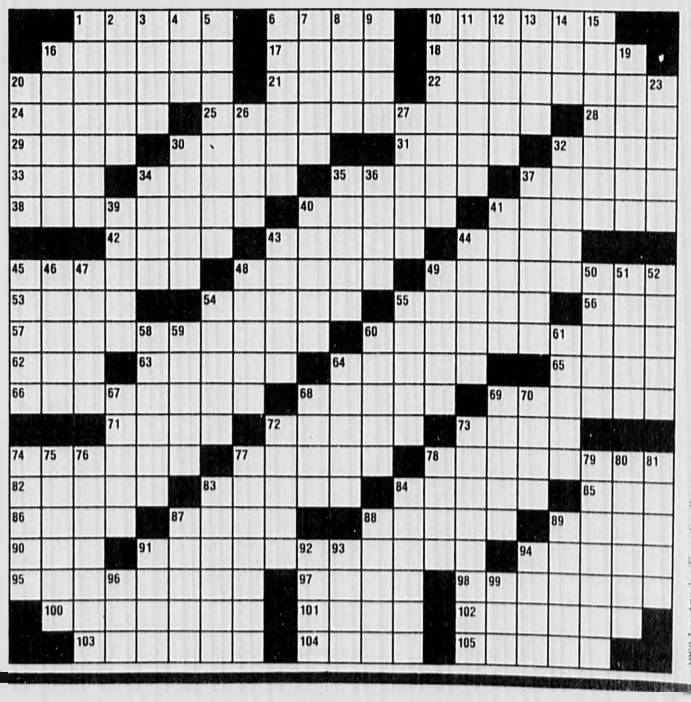
By Rita M. Yelle

ACROSS

1 Group of eight
6 Prevarications
10 Swapped
16 Fly
17 Involved with
18 Does a cobbler's job
20 Mate to tame
21 Rip
22 Gives notice
24 Odin's other name
25 Popular singer
28 Poet's pending
29 Arabian ruler
30 Companion for steel
31 Irish family
32 Singer Turner
33 Bravo or Rita
34 Aromatic mint
35 Chum
37 Sherbet shells
38 Nerve cell branch
40 Enjoy the flavor
41 Do a harvesting chore
42 Nerve network
43 Clementine's father
44 Aquatic bird
45 Cavities
48 Portals
49 Equestrians
53 Cain's brother
54 Rose-red spinel
55 To the point
56 In the manner of
57 Musical comedy star
60 Flamboyant Brady
62 Full of: Suffix
63 Facilitates
64 Early —
65 Learned without understanding
66 Is convinced
68 Imaginary creatures
69 Put away
71 Small barracuda
72 Mountain nymph
73 Ghostly sound
74 Fiber plants
77 Bee-related
78 Trapped
82 Raise spirits
83 Well-groomed
84 Injuries
85 A Gabor
86 Agent James
87 Imitator
88 Unescorted performances
89 Feline dismissal
90 Currently faddish
91 Green gem shapes
94 Sightseer's aid
95 Harsh sounding
97 God of war
98 Turned inside out
100 "— gives consent": Goldsmith
101 Weather indicator
102 Hang around
103 Added fat to meat
104 16 and 65
105 Affirmative replies

DOWN

1 Rousing applause
2 Stogie
3 Mountain pool
4 Greek letter
5 Machine pattern
6 Series of prayers
7 Not active
8 Incl. others
9 Apple tree
10 Portable home
11 Encore performance
12 Fluttering poplar
13 Flat-bottomed boat
14 Inventor Whitney
15 Predetermine
16 Amoral instability
19 Nets
20 Academy presentation
23 Deep cut
26 Shannon's land
27 Performer
30 Jumps about
32 Rich cake
34 Algonquian language
35 Equine features
36 Rosary prayers
37 Selected
39 In an arid manner
40 Indian lute
41 Body
43 Alleged chauvinists
44 Crocus bulbs
45 Chocolate substitute
46 Treat badly
47 Rise up
48 Strong winds
49 Top men
50 Substantial
51 Top drawer
52 Given a title
54 Assail
55 Hackneyed
58 Zoo employee
59 Overhangs
60 Sofa
61 Male honeybee
64 Desolate
67 Having keys
68 Great Lakes Indian
69 Collates
70 Processes leather
72 Met offering
73 In a gloomy manner
74 U.S. missiles
75 Discharges
76 Bit of hair
77 Warned
78 Religious sect
79 Declaims
80 Escapee
81 Old
83 British pantry
84 Contains
87 Modify
88 Play section
89 Rush forward
91 Joseph —: Austrian chemist
92 Volcanic output
93 Draw slowly
94 Patrilineal group of old Rome
96 Multinational law org.
99 Contend



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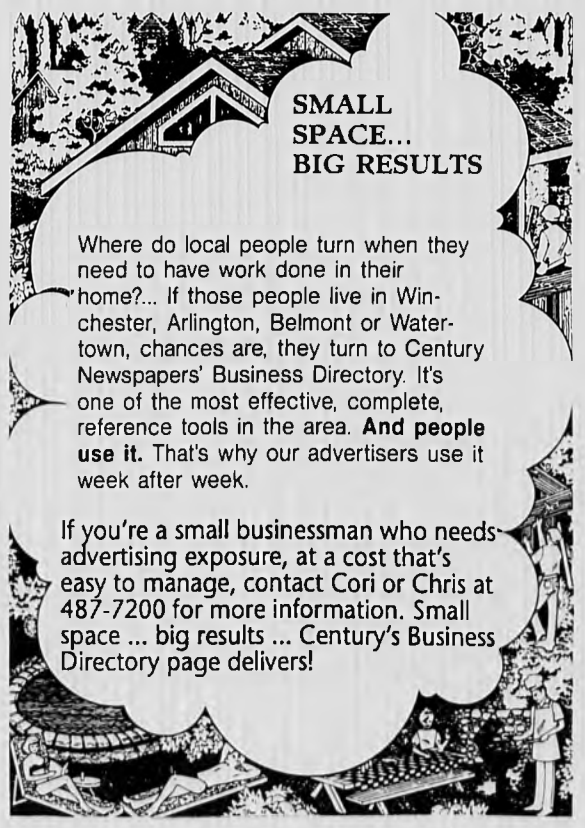

ABOUT TOWN

Winchester residents help out Woburn Council

Winchester residents are contributing their volunteer service, their dollars and their food to assist hungry people in this area during the holidays.

The Council of Social Concern in Woburn is coordinating the distribution of over 250 holiday food baskets to needy families. "We couldn't do it without our many Winchester friends who put their caring into action," said Social Concern's Food Pantry Coordinator, Linda Scott.

A generous assortment of the "basics," for a holiday meal goes into each food basket, including soup, vegetables, desserts, bread mixes, cranberry sauce, gravy mix, fruit, pasta, stuffing mix, potatoes, tea or coffee, juice and a turkey or a certificate to purchase a turkey at a local market.

"The donations of Winchester residents have been important in every step of this major project," Scott said. "Donating food items and organizing food drives, contributing funds for the turkey certificates, spending time with us sorting, counting, and packing the food, and delivering baskets to those who are homebound — this effort is truly an expression of community spirit."

The food is provided to people throughout this area, including some from Winchester who are in need. The food is provided at Thanksgiving and again for Christmas.

In addition to this holiday effort, Social Concern's Food Pantry is open all year long for emergency food assistance to people out of food and funds.

"Many Winchester churches, schools, civic groups, businesses and individuals support this service throughout the year," Scott said.

Social Concern is a regional, not-for-profit, private social service agency, providing a variety of services to people of all ages. In addition to the Food Pantry, programs include: day care for children from poor and troubled families; emergency temporary shelter for teens in crisis; volunteer friendship to stressed parents; an outreach to the Hispanic community; and services for senior citizens.

Anyone interested in assisting the Christmas food basket project should call Linda Scott at 935-6495. "It doesn't take very long for donated food to reach the tables of hungry people," she said.

Warm welcome

Lynda Wills, newly appointed director at Winchester Public Library, talks with a patron during a reception held Nov. 28 to welcome Wills to Winchester.

(David Stone photo)

LIBRARY LINES

Children's programs well underway

Congratulations to the children of Winchester who submitted almost 400 entries to the "My Favorite Book" Contest. Three winners were selected from each grade level. The winners are:

Grade 1: Erin Looby, Suzanne Montasir, Sarah Williams. Honorable Mention: Rachel Hodges, Rebecca Howard.

Grade 2: Erin Mahoney, Vibhu Sachdez, Laura Snebold. Honorable Mention: Jeffrey Muller, Mike Vitka.

Grade 3: Rachel Burstein, Meg Donahue, Marisa Traniello. Honorable Mention: Jessica Grasso, Aaron Kemp.

Grade 4: Caitlin Butler, Danielle Lentine, Colin Simson. Honorable Mention: Elizabeth Murdoch, Lauren Peritz.

Grade 5: Mike Dodge, Meaghan Flaherty, Robby Goeke. Honorable Mention: Erin Krajewski, Irmgard Teschke.

The winners may pick up their Bookends gift certificates in the Children's room. All participants may pick up their Children's Book Week bookmark at the Children's Room Reference Desk. Drawings will be rotated and displayed for several more weeks, and all drawings will be returned to the schools.

The judges for this contest were Ellen Ahern, children's librarian; David Ardito, head of the art department, Winchester public schools; Dot Butler, school liaison for the Friends of the Winchester Public Library; Jean Johnson, director of library services, Winchester Public Schools; Ellen Messing, children's librarian; and Karen O'Donnell-Leach, acting library director. They were impressed by all of the creative talent exhibited by the contestants.

The "My Favorite Book" Contest would not have been possible without the hard work of the Winchester Public Schools' art department, school libraries, and classroom teachers. The library is grateful to them for their efforts. We would also like to thank the Friends of the Winchester Public Library for their furnishing the prizes.

There is still time to register for the Children's Department's Holiday Gift-Making workshops. Children from ages 6 to 10 can participate in a session on Monday, Dec. 3 or Wednesday, Dec. 5 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Preschoolers from ages 3 through 5 will meet on Tuesday, Dec. 11 or Thursday, Dec. 13 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The next Evening Family Story Time for ages 2 to 6 will be offered by the Children's Department on Dec. 3 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The children are welcome to come in their pajamas, and no registration is required. For information on this program or any children's program or activity at the Winchester Public Library, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

The Winchester Public Library's Amnesty Week will end on Saturday, Dec. 1. Until then, patrons may return overdue materials to the Library or in the book drop without being assessed fines. For information, call the Circulation Department at 721-7171.

Giver's guide

At this time of year, many people are considering charitable contributions, but are concerned about whether their gifts will be spent wisely. An important resource for informed giving is The Giver's Guide by Philip English Mackey (Catbird Press, 1990), which is available in the Reference Room.

It contains in-depth information on over 300 national charities from the records of the National Charities Information Bureau, along with other useful information for donors.

Amateur photographers have until January 6, 1991 to enter the local competition of the American Library Association's "Year of the Lifetime Reader" Photo Contest, sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. For information, contact Richard Welton at 721-7171.

O'Donnell-Leach thanked

During the months following the departure of former Library Director G. Matthew Sperber, many patrons have asked us "How does the Library manage while waiting for a new director?" One answer has been the work of Karen O'Donnell-Leach, who has been serving the library half-time as acting director. Her fine work, cooperative attitude, and good spirits have enabled the Library to run smoothly during this transition. We would like to extend our thanks to O'Donnell-Leach for these efforts.

For more information on items mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

OBITUARIES

Mildred Carroll

Mildred I. (Healy) Carroll of Winchester and Ogunquit, Maine died Nov. 27 at Winchester Hospital after a short illness. She was 86.

Born in Woburn, Mrs. Carroll was a resident of Winchester for more than 56 years. She was educated at St. Charles High School in Woburn and also graduated from Mt. Auburn Hospital School of Nursing.

Mrs. Carroll was a retired registered nurse and was also a former member of St. Mary's Sodality.

Mrs. Carroll was the wife of the late John A. Carroll.

She leaves a son, John A. Carroll Jr. of Winchester and a daughter, Nancy L. Carroll of Winchester. She is also survived by four grandchildren: Katarine, John Andrew III, Michael and Brendan Carroll, all of Winchester. Mrs. Carroll also leaves her sister Margaret Sweeney of Woburn.

A funeral was held from the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home on Dec. 1 followed by a Mass of Christian burial at St. Mary's Church in Winchester, officiated by Rev. Paul G. Kelley. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

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RELIGION

Temple Shalom has Shabbat services

Temple Shalom/Medford Jewish Community Center invites all families to special Shabbat services for children and adults.

The services are held the third Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop Street, Medford.

All are welcome. For further information, call 396-3262.

Immaculate hosts children's workshop

The Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality (Winchester/Woburn) sponsors a gift workshop for parish children ages four to 12 on Saturday, Dec. 15.

Children will make their own Christmas gifts for mom, dad and special friends. A wrapping table will be provided.

Refreshments will be served by Chairperson Maureen McWilliams and her committee.

Immaculate has Sodality meeting

The December meeting of the Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality (Winchester/Woburn) will be held Tuesday Dec. 11.

Mass will be celebrated at 7 p.m. and the installation of 20 new members by Rev. George J. Dufour assisted by Anne Gallello, Prefect followed by their Annual Christmas Party in the Parish Hall. There will be a collation, entertainment and caroling, Chairperson is Mildred Paoletti.

The Christmas charity, this year, is the Lynn Shelter for the Homeless. Their needs are bath towels, face cloths, or white cotton socks for either men or women, especially men's socks.

Make your reservation early and bring a friend.

St. Eulalia's support group meets

The St. Eulalia's Support Group will meet Tuesday, Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Garage Room at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St.

The topic for discussion will be "Holiday Issues." Questions and concerns are invited. Meetings are open to families, friends and caregivers.

For further information, call Roberta 938-6844.

LEGAL NOTICES

Railroad
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF
TRANSPORTATION AND CONSTRUCTION
NOTICE OF HEARING RELATIVE TO
THE USE OF RAILROAD RIGHTS OF WAY

Upon request of Dominic J. Serratore, Building Commissioner of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 54A the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction shall conduct a hearing to determine whether a building permit shall be issued to Winchester Associates Realty Trust for construction of a certain building located in Winchester, Massachusetts, on a parcel of land being a portion of land now or formerly known as The Woburn Loop and bounded on the north by Skillings Road. (Registry Book 13117 Page 113) The parcel of land includes part of the railroad properties of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The hearing will take place on **December 18, at 10:00 A.M. at the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, State Transportation Building, Room 3510, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts.** All interested parties should attend. Inquiries concerning the hearing may be made to Diedre Slupp, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction (617) 973-7013.

Frederick P. Salvucci
Secretary of Transportation and Construction

ID No. 128444
(11/29, 12/6, 12/13/90)

153908-Land Court
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) Case No. 153908

To Charles D. Bonanno, III; Janel A. Bonanno; Robert M. Bonin, Lawrence C. Zalcman, Norman Greenberg, and George Lemelman d/b/a Bonin, Zalcman & Lemelman; and Joseph D. Cogliano, Jr. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Woburn National Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, 14 Clearwater Road given by **Charles D. Bonanno, III** to plaintiff, dated January 6, 1988, recorded in Book 16804, Page 461 of the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 27th day of November 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 850604
12/6/90

Wyman guard.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Marjorie J. Wyman** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, Massachusetts and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Marjorie J. Wyman** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Richard H. Wyman** of Framingham in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of December 1990, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of September 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register

ID No. 850596
12/6/90

90P5568E-Polli
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 90P5568E

Notice of Probate of Will Administration with the Will Annexed without Sureties

Estate of **Arthur P. Polli** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Celia V. Polli** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 27, 1990.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return date (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and Ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

ID No. 850594
12/6/90

153846-esLand
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) Case No. 153846

To Carmine F. Merullo; Donna C. Merullo; Medford Savings Bank; The Beacon Corporation; State Street Bank and Trust Company; Faulkner Brothers, Inc., and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Household Finance Corporation II claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, numbered 65 Hemingway Street, given by **Carmine F. Merullo and Donna C. Merullo** to Plaintiff dated September 26, 1988, recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 19369, Page 147, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 7th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 26th day of November 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 850595
12/6/90

90P1200A-Carroll
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Sale of Real Estate
Administratrix

Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P1200A

Estate of **Elaine D. Carroll** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, Deceased, testate

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying for license to sell at - private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 21, 1990.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

ID No. 129672
11/29, 12/6, 12/13/90

D.W. Grannan & Son, Inc.
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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m., Sunday worship, 11 a.m., Sunday evening service, 6 p.m., Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, Including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
The Rev. Mark B. Cyr

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy 7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
4 p.m. Bible study in the parlor
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Monday-Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir, bell choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Taoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

SUPPLEMENT TO ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, WATERTOWN SUN, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

WEEK OF DECEMBER 2 - 8, 1990

FEATURES:

Franklin Caterers. **PAGE 2**

Career Calendar. **PAGE 2**

Boxer Clarke, owner of Classic Catering, chops vegetables for a buffet in the VFW Post 10334 kitchen.
STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Caterers look at the bottom line

Owners seek ways to maintain both profit and quality

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Al Ferguson, owner of Sophie Serves catering in Framingham, is doing something he has never done in the 20 years he has been in business — demanding payment from customers upon delivery of his food and services.

He has also raised all his prices 10 to 12 percent, and he is accepting fewer clients and being extremely selective about those he does take on. Ferguson said, for example, he is only catering functions he thinks are substantial enough to be profitable.

Ferguson's strategy is tough-minded and somewhat unusual, but it is helping him survive a steep slump in the New England economy and the resulting diminished business for him.

"It's a struggle," Ferguson said during a recent interview.

But while parties and other catered functions are natural targets for those bent on budget-cutting, caterers report there are still both large and small companies planning holiday events for employees in 1990.

In addition, people are planning weddings and private gatherings, though these functions comprise only a small portion of caterers' business at this time of year.

Michael Roman, president of the National Institute of Off-Premise Catering in Lakeview, Ill., said the catering industry has suffered more in New England than anywhere else in the country, but will survive.

"A good number of caterers will go out of business after Christmas, but many will thrive," said Roman, whose organization represents about 500 member-caterers around the country.

And while corporations are not planning many large, lavish holiday parties, Roman said they are actually doing more catering overall to avoid paying high restaurant and function hall prices for various meetings and functions.

"There is just as much profit in punching cookies as veal," said Roman.

Catering services, Page 3

CAREER CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Call (617) 536-5657 for information.
■ Effective job hunting, Dec. 7, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Fee $15.
■ "How to Develop Job Leads for Women and Men Age 40 and Over," Dec. 13, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. $7.
■ Free drop-in session for women and men age 40 and over, Dec. 27, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15. Job counselors will be available to meet with job seekers for 10 to 15 minutes.

Jewish Vocational Services
■ Successful job search strategies for a tight job market, Dec. 19, 4 to 6 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

Service Corps of Retired Executives, 10 Causeway St., Boston. Pre-registration recommended for workshops. Call (617) 565-5591.
■ Business workshop, Dec. 13, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee $20.

Boston College Small Business Development Center, Rahner House, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill. Call (617) 552-4091 for program registration.
■ "How to Arrange Financing for Your Small Business," Dec. 11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Joseph Andrews has an MBA in controllership and started his own manufacturing business after a career as a Navy officer. Fee $40.

Go Pro Management Inc.
■ "What is Stopping You?" Dec. 13, 5:30 to 7 p.m., free workshop in Wellesley. Identifies ways to overcome the obstacles we create for ourselves, interfering with personal and career success. Limited enrollment, pre-registration required. (617) 239-8237.

A Hire Authority, 260 Cochituate Rd., Framingham. Call (508) 879-0595 to register.
■ "What Am I Doing Wrong?" Job search problem-solving forum tailored to participants' individual concerns, Dec. 13, 4 to 6 p.m. Limited enrollment. Fee $25 and includes program materials.

Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus.
■ The college is now offering two comprehensive programs designed to assist adults with career choice and direction. Participants explore career interests through a personalized testing and couseling program. For more information, call Rosenman-Hochman at (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240.

Career Strategies Inc., 20 Williams St., Wellesley
■ Career and employee counseling for the human resources professional, Dec. 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Workshop enrollment limited to eight. Fee $250.

Programs for People Inc., 108 Lincoln St., Framingham. Call (508) 620-1730.
■ Project Advance, a free career placement program for adults with emotional illness, is currently accepting applications for its winter training seminars beginning in January. Classes stress skills assessment, career directions, stress management, resume development and interviewing.

CareerScape
■ "Holiday Office Party for the 'Office-Less,'" Dec. 13, 6 p.m. at the Arlington headquarters, 7 Central St. For all those with no office party to go to this year, this event offers a combination of holiday cheer, supportive networking connections and professional advice from career advisors. Admission is $10 or a food or non-alcoholic beverage to share. For information, call (617) 641-1176.

WORKING SMARTER

Preparing for change in the workplace

By Paula Ancona
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

Today's work world is a whirl of constant and rapid changes involving technology, suppliers, customers, employees, corporate and industrial structure and government regulation.

Just about everyone resists change, even positive change.

So helping your employees manage change is not as simple as saying, "Just do it."

■ Run through this checklist before you plan a significant change: How seriously does your organization need change? How well do the employees understand that need? How open is the organization to change?

How free is the organization from the trauma of past changes? Is the organization willing and able to take care of its people? Has it considered all the possible effects of this change? Do current behaviors mesh with the new vision?

■ Don't underestimate the costs of making major changes. And don't overestimate the amount of support you'll get from your staff. Prepare for discontinuity, disorder, distraction and drooping productivity.

■ Write a change-management plan. Include lots of two-way communication in a variety of forms.

■ Also, be sure you have a good performance-review program so you'll know who is best qualified to do specific jobs created or changed in the transition.

■ Build in as much lead time as possible between the announcement of the change and the actual starting date.

Next week: Making the transition reality.

COMPANY FILE:

Franklin Caterers

Company headquarters: 1661 Worcester Rd., Framingham.

Time at that site: The company has been there since 1985.

Size of facility: Franklin has the seating capacity of 75 and preparation and storage area of about 1,500 square feet.

Number of employees: Owners Michael and Joan Franklin work with Executive Chef Lorry Doucet and a full- and part-time catering staff that fluctuates with company needs. Michael has a bachelor's degree in hotel and restaurant management, and Joan has a bachelor's degree from Northeastern University. Doucet is a graduate of Johnson and Wales Culinary School.

Other offices: There is a satellite location at 1671 Worcester Rd., Framingham.

Products and/or services: Franklin Caterers saw a business opportunity as more companies began moving offices out of Boston to the Metro West area. Franklin now concentrates on serving the corporate community with diverse, health-conscious menus, competitive pricing and prompt delivery. Corporate catering is provided for area businesses and includes breakfast delivery, business luncheons, dinner parties and outings.

Franklin also caters private events, including weddings, graduations, house parties, bar mitzvahs, clambakes and western-style barbecues. The company aims for a competitive edge by offering a variety of foods and ethnic specialties and customizing menus. Other offerings include a full-service staff, formal china and linen, bar services, theme parties as well as free delivery and setup.

Employee benefits: Franklin Caterers offers a group insurance plan, holiday and vacation time, pleasant working conditions has a professional and respectful staff.

How to apply for a job: Interested applicants may call and request an interview.

Community and/or social projects: The company is involved in most solicited community and fraternal projects, including the local chamber of commerce, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, religious groups, inner city sports programs and other social and charitable organizations.

Franklin Catering owners Michael Franklin, left and Joan Franklin, right, with Executive Chef Lorry Doucett.

Working

Maureen McLellan - "Working" Editor
Connie Perry - Recruitment Advertising Director
Jennifer B. Ellis - Recruitment Advertising Sales Manager

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Middlesex News - 508-897-WORK Transcript Newspapers - 617-290-0812
Century Newspapers & Townsman/Town Crier Publications - 617-290-0812

FAX NUMBERS

Middlesex News - 508-620-1178 Transcript Newspapers - 617-487-7277
Century Newspapers & Townsman/Town Crier Publications - 617-487-7277

MAILING ADDRESSES

Middlesex News Recruitment Advertising P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

Transcript Newspapers, Century Newspapers Crier-Townsman Publications
Recruitment Advertising Department P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154

To submit letters and information on employment issues, write to:
"Working" Editor, Maureen McLellan
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 2154
Or fax material to her at 617-487-7277; She can also be reached most days at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324.

"Working" is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in: Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.

Caterers eye bottom line

Owners seek ways to maintain both profit and quality

Catering services, From 1

He said caterers who succeed in the '90s will know how to develop relationships with clients "that allow them to purchase less expensive things without losing their pride."

Roman said the key is being an affordable caterer without being "Kentucky-fried" and accepting that less expensive does not necessarily mean poor quality.

He said customers want to be offered such choices as purchasing less expensive cuts of meat that are not lower in quality and more modest linens.

"A good number of caterers will go out of business after Christmas, but many will thrive."

Michael Roman, PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF OFF-PREMISE CATERING

Although Roman does not foresee much opportunity on the horizon for private individuals interested in starting catering businesses, he said more and more food service and other operations — such as hospitals — will be going into catering and creating jobs for those with food service backgrounds.

"It's a logical way of serving customers," he said, noting the operator knows exactly how much money he will make on a catered event.

For now, however, many private caterers are fighting for survival. Those hardest hit by the economic downturn appear to be the smallest and newest operators who rely on business from individuals and cater the more modest corporate functions.

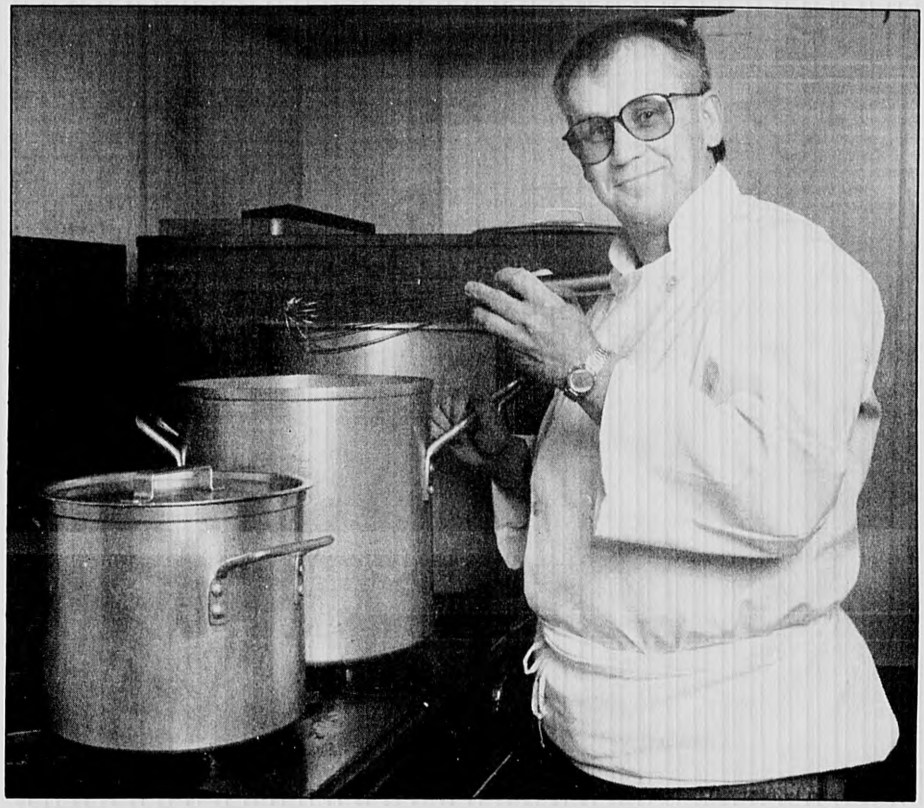
Until this year, Kristine DiNardo and her husband, Gary Morrison, who run An Extra Touch in Waltham, have been in business four years and enjoyed a steadily increasing roster of clients through word-of-mouth.

"I wouldn't say it's dead, but it's unbelievable how few parties we have booked ... Our business is down 50 percent at least," said DiNardo.

She said An Extra Touch specializes in preparing food for private home parties.

"What I had heard from people was, 'Both of us are working and we just don't have time to make hors d'oeuvres.' Now people are doing their own parties," said DiNardo.

To compete, DiNardo said she and Morrison have not raised their prices in four years, though food prices continue to rise. They are also cutting down on advertising to save money.



Boxer Clarke, owner of Classic Catering in Waltham, says that while the holidays are usually his busiest times he has noticed a slowdown in corporate bookings for his services this season. STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Boxer Clarke, owner of Classic Catering in Waltham, said that while the holidays are "one of the two busiest times of the year" for him, he has noticed a slowdown in corporate bookings for his services this season.

But despite much trepidation about how business would be this year, Clarke said December is filling up "real well."

He said a number of smaller companies have hired him to cater holiday parties this year, including Micrologic in Watertown, Fotobeam of Waltham and Qualex Inc. as well as New England Telephone and Raytheon Co.

Clarke said, however, his clients are more cost-conscious and that more companies are putting catering work out to bid.

"They want to know who will provide what they need at the best price," he said.

Ferguson of Sophie Serves nevertheless takes a dim view of customers looking for catering bargains.

"If they're dollar shopping, we won't take them," said Ferguson.

He said it is "utter nonsense" for restaurants and caterers to try for profits by slashing prices to increase volume.

Instead, Sophie Serves is relying on large corporate accounts and charities that regularly do business with the catering firm. Ferguson said he must demand immediate payment because his suppliers now want payment from him within 72 hours of delivery.

"The big trick right now is forget volume and go after quality customers. Volume is a trap in this market," said Ferguson.

One caterer who claims to be doing business slightly ahead of last year is John Giragosian, owner of Bon Appetit in Belmont.

Giragosian said his business is bringing in about 3 percent more money than it was in 1989.

Asked why he is thriving in such a gloomy year, he said, "Some people have it (money) and some people don't."

He noted that he was lucky enough to have most of his holiday clients from last year book Bon Appetit for parties again this year.

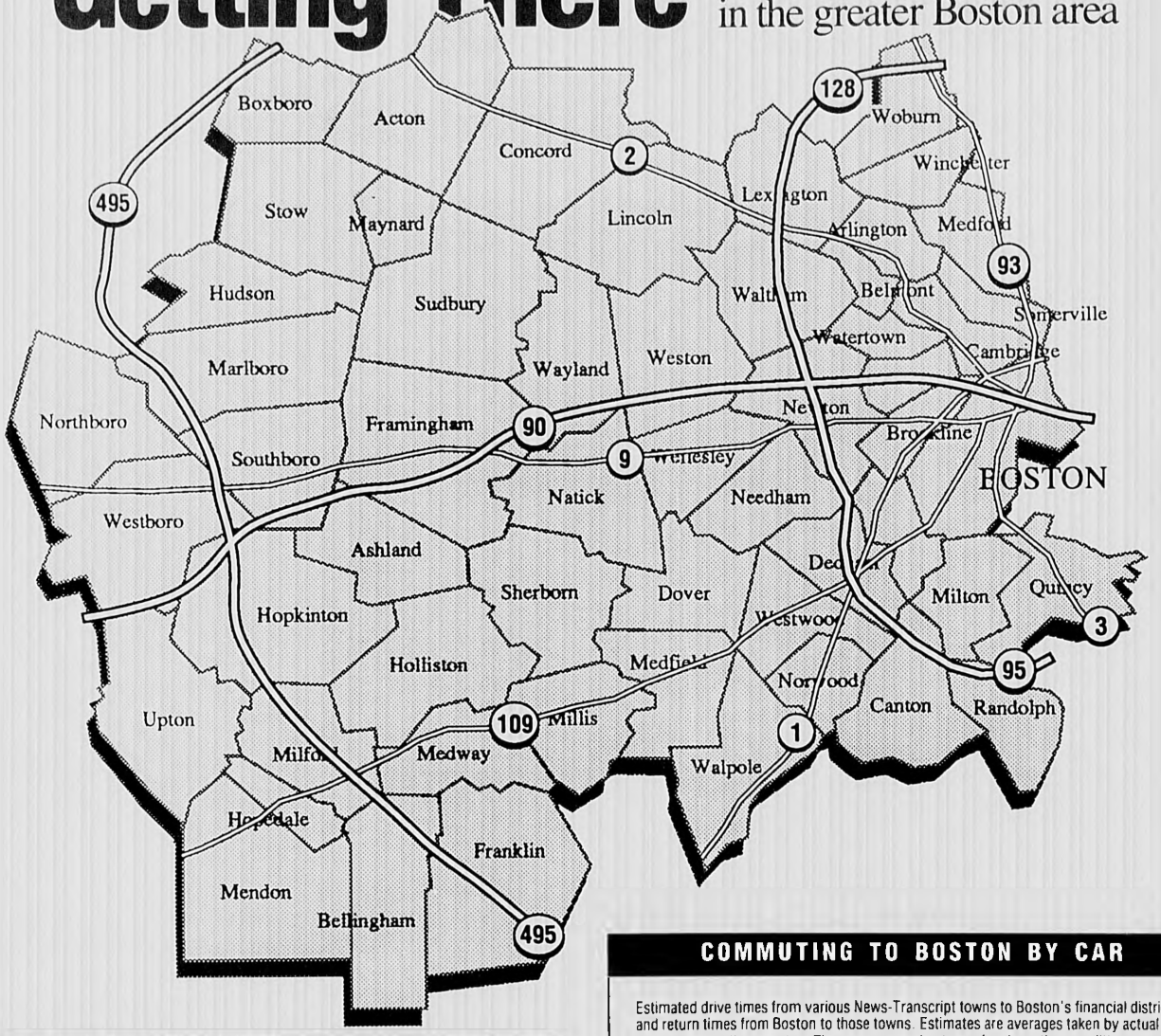
Martha Kleinman of the Seasoned Chef in Concord said business for her was busy this fall but so far appears sluggish for the Christmas season.

She said she expects to have an edge on competitors this year because the Seasoned Chef does not have fixed menus, allowing customers to plan food to their individual needs and budgets.

"Very few people are saying, 'I want to spend whatever it costs,' " said Kleinman.

Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Chamber of Commerce seeks responsible self starter with excellent word processing skills to assist Executive Vice President, schedule events, handle correspondence, committee generated tasks, light bookkeeping. Must have sense of humor and enjoy working with people. Car necessary. Send resume to Watertown Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 45, Watertown, Ma. 02272-0045.

BELMONT HILL SCHOOL

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT & ALUMNI PROGRAM

Part time position. 15-20 hours per week: staff support to Director of 6 person office for fund raising; alumni, parent and public relations; computer/word processing skills and ability to communicate with the public. Send resume to: Lee S. Duffy, Director. Development Office, Belmont Hill School, 350 Prospect, Belmont, Ma. 02179

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422 Child Care Needed

Babysitter wanted for 2 Winchester girls, 1 to 2 weekdays, 4 to 8 hours; two weeknights from 5:30 to 8:00. Must have own transportation. 617-721-0705.

Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

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Business Help

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426 Domestic

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434 General Help

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We offer a modern work environment and a benefit package that can't be beat! Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Master Health Plus and Dental Insurance, life insurance, paid holidays and vacations, and much more.

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442 Medical & Dental

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Week of December 26, 1990

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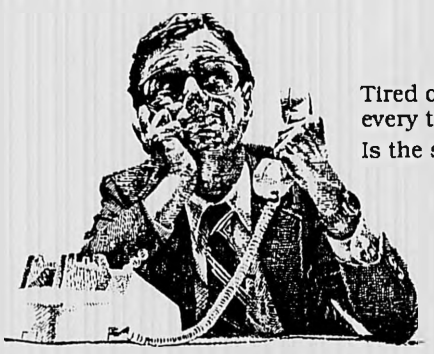

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Thursday, December 27 - Crier/Townsman

Deadline:
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 50 | Thursday, December 13, 1990 | 2 sections | 50 cents

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Health care talks continue

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Although working under a tight deadline, local unions have headed off a potential healthcare melee by establishing an independent plan for employees.

Last spring, Blue Cross/Blue Shield (BC/BS) announced plans to withdraw coverage for Winchester town employees by the end of 1990 if the town was unable to reach a minimum of 20 percent of active employees.

Representatives of the 10 local unions met repeatedly in the interim and decided to establish a "Winchester Health Plan," administered by Mount Vernon Associates, Inc. as the third party claims administrator. Under this plan, Bay State Health Care and Harvard Community Health will still be available to town employees. Employees can choose to enroll in either plan prior to the start of the new insurance year.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, who was instrumental in coordinating talks and developing the plan, said the Winchester Health Plan is "not the final solution for healthcare ... Changes must occur on a regular basis."

Ken Duffy, president of the firefighters' union, is also chairman of the Insurance Advisory Committee, which was established to review the options open to the town. Duffy credited Maurer with the idea to develop the plan collectively for all 10 unions.

(See NEW, page 12A)

Former firefighter Riga dies

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Joseph J. Riga Sr., a lifelong resident of Winchester, former firefighter and current chairman of the Winchester Housing Authority died Dec. 9 at his home on Cross Street. Mr. Riga was 61.

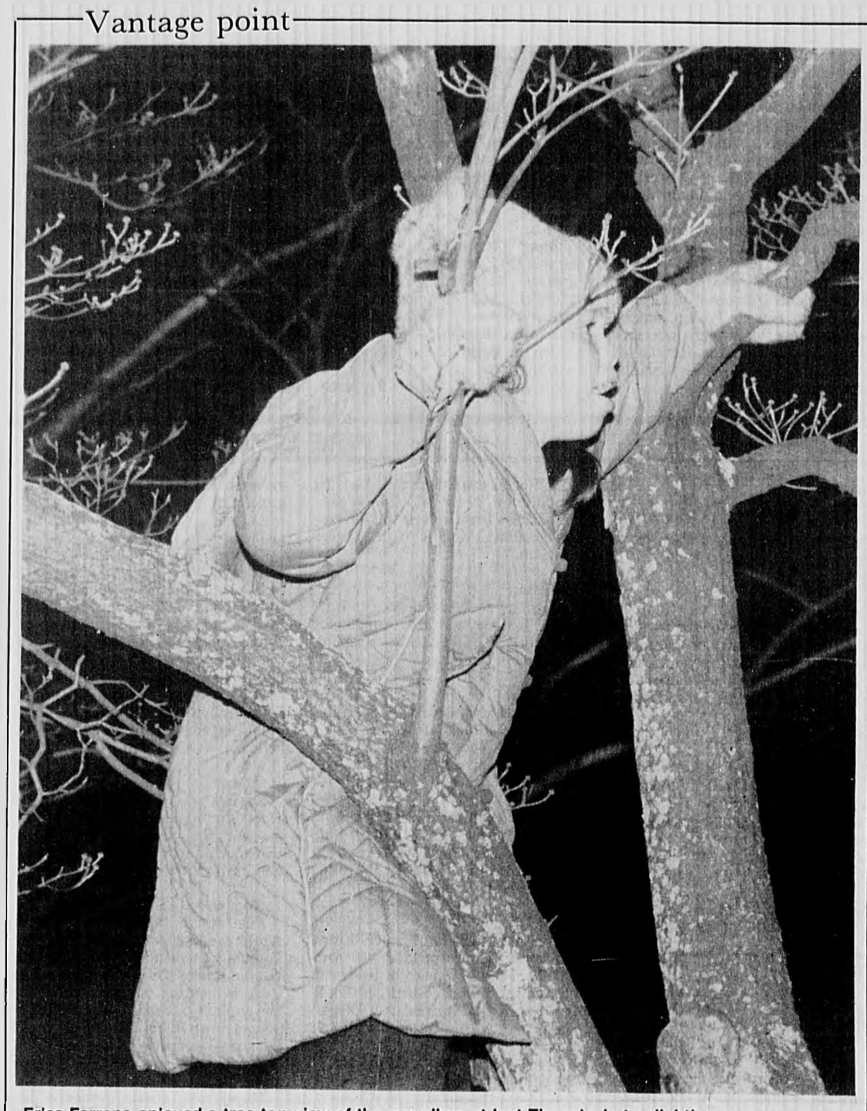
He leaves his wife Catherine "Jill" Russo, two children and five stepchildren.

Mr. Riga served on the Winchester Fire Department for 24 years. Said Fire Chief Charles McNutt, "I worked with Joe for 22 years. He was a knowledgeable and dedicated firefighter. He was a good guy."

McNutt said Mr. Riga was very active in the department and served as former president of the firefighters' union. He had also been president of Winchester Fireman's Relief Association.

(See RIGA, page 11A)

Vantage point



Erica Ferrone enjoyed a tree-top view of the carrollers at last Thursday's treelighting ceremony on Winchester Common, sponsored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce. Following the ceremony, local shops hosted open houses for residents. (A. James photo)

At Hanukkah, families remember

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Local families will gather together this weekend in celebration of Hanukkah, the Jewish Feast of Lights.

The holiday is an annual eight-day commemoration of the rededication of the Temple by the Maccabees after their victory over the Syrians.

According to Rabbi David Kudan, members of the Temple Shir Tikvah will gather Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church to celebrate the holiday with games and song.

Kudan says the celebration of Hanukkah is, for the most part, a family event. Members of the family gather together each night to light the candles of the Menorah, say a special blessing and often sing songs. While the candles are burning, the Jewish people do not work, said Kudan, in accordance with Jewish ceremony.

Jewish families also play special games, such as spinning the dreydel, a four-sided top, giving gifts, telling Hanukkah stories and preparing Jewish foods, many of which are cooked in oil to commemorate the miracle of the oil.

The most common version of the history of Hanukkah begins in the fourth century B.C., when Alexander the Great with his Greek armies conquered the Near East including Israel. After his death his empire split apart and the land of Israel, after a period of struggle, came under the control of the Seleucid dynasty, which ruled the region of Syria.

In 167 B.C., the king Antiochus Epiphanes outlawed the practice of Jewish rituals such as the Sabbath and circumcision.

Mattathias, an old priest, and subsequently his son, Judah the Maccabee, led forces against the Syrians. Jerusalem was later liberated and the Temple was reclaimed. However, only one small cruse of oil could be found in the Temple, which was only enough to last one day. But when the Jews lit the Temple Menorah with the oil, the light burned for eight days.

(See HANUKKAH, page 12A)

Liquor option is considered

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Residents will soon know how "wet" Winchester really is.

The Board of Selectmen is expected to decide next week if local groups can be issued a "one-day" liquor license to serve alcohol at specific events and functions.

The board began to discuss this possibility with an aim toward bringing in additional revenue from renting town buildings such as the Town Hall, for functions. Members also hope allowing groups to sell liquor to their guests will increase the utilization of these buildings.

At a public hearing Dec. 10, Town Counsel Wade Welch said the Board of Selectmen has the authority to grant such licenses by state law, since Winchester voters have already given the board the power to grant other liquor licenses. The board currently grants licenses to sell liquor to three restaurants in town, as well as one package store.

Welch said the board would be liable for any problems resulting in these licenses up to a $100,000 limit.

Former Selectman Frank Sopper told the board he was against the proposal, and questioned whether selectmen actually have the authority to issue such licenses.

Sopper said when the board was authorized to grant other types of liquor licenses, the question was put before the voters in the form of a referendum.

"You do not have the permission from the voters of the town of Winchester [to issue one-day licenses]," said Sopper. "Why turn a $6 million building [Town Hall] into a drinking establishment?"

Sopper also cited Winchester's drinking bylaw, which prohibits drinking in a public place. Although Welch said a public place is not interpreted as a public building in the bylaws, Sopper differed in his conclusion.

Sopper said he believes if selectmen grant the one-day licenses, it will "send the wrong message to the youth" — that drinking and social events go hand-in-hand.

Mary Gillespie, co-chairman of the Winton Club's 1990 show said, "Responsibility comes from the home. That is what the important issue is here. We have to assume there are responsible people."

Winton Club member Anne McGovern said, if the selectmen began to issue such licenses, the Winton Club would apply, "not because we want to have a drunken

(See ONE-DAY, page 12A)

Input wanted on redistricting plan

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

School Committee members want public input on a redistricting plan before settling on a final proposal.

Member Michael Ronayne said he would "prefer to hear from these people now rather than after the vote." Member Mark Lombardi suggested a public hearing at the committee's Jan. 8 meeting.

School Committee members narrowed down a list of nine options at the board's Tuesday night meeting. Members agreed to look at four final options, which may be combined in some way. The options are: moving the Lincoln Triangle to Lynch; opening Mystic School and moving a portion of the Lincoln School back to Mystic School; creating a middle school at Lynch; or, relocation townwide classes (including preschool, special education, WIN and K-1 classes).

School Committee members had discussed redistricting elementary schoolchildren in the wake of a decision to close Vinson Owen Elementary School last spring. Although funds were redistributed to keep the school open, School Committee members found a series of issues surfaced that had been previously unaddressed.

In addition, Lynch School parents brought forth concerns that school is overburdened with town-wide programs, and School Committee members sought to address overcrowding at Lincoln School.

School officials provided members with a chart Tuesday night that outlined issues of concern and factors to be considered in choosing a plan. In considering each option, members looked at four areas of concern: relieving overcrowding at Lincoln; adding a more stable population to Lynch; redistributing townwide programs; and, providing efficiency/equity.

Among other factors to be considered are: accommodate comfortability; special education barrier free (i.e. handicapped accessible); reduce split classes; walking distance; busing; additional costs and other comments.

(See INPUT, page 3A)

Single mom reaches out for holiday help

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Once again this year the Winchester Star and other Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have joined with the Salvation Army to sponsor the Holiday Fund to help needy families in the area. This year we hope your generosity will allow us to bring joy into the lives of even more people during the holiday season.)

By ROBERT A. SCHAILLER
Special to the Star

She's doing everything she can to stay afloat, and you can bet Kim isn't going to give up.

Kim, not her real name, is 29 and is having a tough time just getting by along with her 6-year-old son.

She receives $486 a month from state Aid to Families with Dependent Children, but the rent is $435 a month, not including utilities.

But she won't let that get her down and is always in an upbeat mood. She enrolled in a child development program at Aquinas Junior College in Newton this year, which will allow her to work in a preschool program.

The state Department of Public Welfare is paying for the course, which she expects to complete in June. Kim anticipates completing the program will bring an end to her need for welfare.

Kim is getting by on $137 in food stamps and goes to the Salvation Army pantry once a month as well, leaving her refrigerator next-to-empty most of the time.

The father of her child will have nothing to do with her because she decided against an abortion.

Although she gets some help from friends on paying utilities, her bills are still running up. She has applied for fuel assistance and is waiting to receive it.

This Christmas, Kim would like some food on the table and a few presents for her son. Her son, she says, loves LEGO construction blocks.

(See SINGLE, page 3A)

THE SALVATION ARMY AND THE WINCHESTER STAR

Join in the Holiday Fund

Send contributions to the Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund to:
The Holiday Fund
P.O. Box 9105
Waltham, MA 02154-9105

French Mayor honors town

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Residents of Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France hope the newly-established Sister City relationship with Winchester will open up avenues for cultural, educational and economic exchanges.

Saint-Germain Mayor Michel Pericard hosted the official Jumelage — or "twinning" ceremony for representatives from Winchester to witness the signing of the official papers. More than 150 invited guests from Saint-Germain attended the ceremony held at the Hotel de Ville (City Hall).

In addition, the 20-member Winchester contingency on hand included representatives of a variety of fields, including business, education, the media, artists and local officials.

"It's a great joy to celebrate the city relationship between Saint-Germain and Winchester," Pericard said through an interpreter.

Although Winchester is not Saint-Germain's first sister city, Pericard said the American town was chosen for several reasons. Saint-Germain previously had an exchange program with a town outside of Chicago, Ill. However, said Pericard, "From now on, it will be Winchester.

Pericard said the relationship should be "youth-oriented."

"Winchester is near Boston, as you all know. In Boston, there are a lot of universities," he said. "We have in mind to send young people there to study."

Pericard said he hoped the relationship would also foster economic exchanges. But these are not the only reasons for the exchange, he added. Pericard said he was "very impressed" with Winchester's trash disposal facility.

(See JUMELAGE, page 10A)

Winchester Selectman Judith Muggia and Saint-Germain-en-Laye Mayor Michel Pericard display the friendship pacts signed by the two as official recognition of the "Jumelage," or sister city relationship during a Dec. 8 ceremony in Saint-Germain.

French city provides for diverse interests

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The following is the first of a two-part series on Saint-Germain-en-Laye. A group of 20 representatives of Winchester travelled to the city Dec. 4 for the official Sister City ceremony. The group returned Dec. 10, eager to share experiences with other residents, and excited about the possibilities of exchange.

A city of 41,000 residents, Saint-Germain-en-Laye is located approximately 12 miles outside of Paris.

St. Germain has many historical links, and is the city in which Louis XIV was born.

The city boasts the National Museum of Antiquities, the only museum in France which houses pre-historic displays, and recently opened a Claude DeBussy museum. DeBussy was born in St. Germain, and the city has made efforts to remind people of that fact. In addition to the museum, the city hosts an annual festival in honor of DeBussy.

St. Germain's government is comprised of 39 elected council members, headed by the mayor, Michel Pericard. Pericard is currently

(See CITY, page 9A)

INSIDE

Budget time

Town officials have begun the process of number-crunching in an effort to prepare a preliminary fiscal year 1992 budget. **Page 3A.**

Weighty issue

High School Principal John Ritchie hopes School Committee members will take a hard look at the weighted grade system. **Page 5A.**

Holiday cheer

The Jenks Center hosts a Christmas party for senior citizens, reports Senior News Writer Mary P. Kelly. **Page 3B.**

Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special 'Working' section this week and every week in the *Star*.

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POLICE LOG

Saturday, Dec. 8
8:26 p.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to Cambridge Street at High Street on a report of a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival the officer observed three cars at the scene.

The Fire Department ambulance was also at the scene, but none of the drivers reported being injured, said police reports.

Officers Douglas Wilkinson and Peter Hersee also arrived as backup.

According to police reports, the driver of the first car, a 51-year-old Cambridge man, and the second driver, a Derry, N.H. man were stopped at a red light at Cambridge and High streets when the third car, driven by a 35-year-old Woburn man collided with the second car, causing a chain reaction of rear end collisions.

The third driver was observed to be under the influence of alcohol, said police reports. After several field sobriety tests were administered, the operator was determined to have been driving under the influence, police said.

The operator was cited with operating under the influence and failing to use caution when coming to a stop.

Friday, Dec. 7
10:30 p.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to a Wedgemere Road address on a report of a past breaking and entering. The officer was met by the owners who said they had left the home at 8:45 a.m. and returned at 10:15 p.m.

Police determined the intruder(s) entered the home through the front porch window. Many items of silver and jewelry were taken from the home, according to police reports.

An investigation continues.

4:55 p.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was dispatched to Ravenscroft Road on a report of an alarm sounding. The officer checked the home and found a rear kitchen window had been pryed open. The officer also heard a motion detector inside the house sounding.

A neighbor arrived on the scene with a key to the home. The officer found all in order inside the home and also noticed that several potted plants on the windowsill of the open window had not been moved.

The owner was contacted and informed of the suspected break. According to police reports, it was believed the intruder did not gain entry into the home. An investigation continues.

Wednesday, Dec. 5
2:21 p.m.
Officer Steven Fields was on patrol when he stopped a car with an expired inspection sticker dated Nov., 1990 and a commercial plate with a sticker dated January, 1992.

The driver was unable to produce a license or registration. A computer check showed the driver had a valid license but that his registration was for a different car and was expired December, 1989.

The driver told police he bought the new car the day before, but could not produce a bill of sale.

The driver was cited with operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and attaching plates. The vehicle was towed from the scene. The driver did not give the police information about the commercial plate, and the plate was confiscated by police.

Sunday, Dec. 2
9 p.m.
Officer Peter MacDonnell was travelling down Shore Road when he observed two vehicles in front of him, parked side-by-side.

The officer observed the driver of one of the cars get into the other car. He also saw the dome light in the second car was on. The second car was then driven from the area, said police reports.

The officer then checked the first car and found a frisbee with rolling papers and marijuana leaves on it, said police reports. The officer then waited for the other car to return.

About 10 minutes later, the car returned and the officer checked the individuals, a 20-year-old Canterbury Road woman and a 21-year-old Arlington Street man. The officer found a small amount of a class D (marijuana) substance in the first car, said reports.

The two individuals were placed under arrest for possession of a class D substance.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Dec. 2
1:02 p.m.
Engine 3 to the rear of Pickering St. for small brush fire. Used 350 ft. booster to extinguish. Returned at 1:18 p.m.

1:02 p.m.
Ladder 1 responded to Madison Ave. West for a water problem. The resident had put too much water into a steam boiler. Drained some of the water out. Ladder 1 returned at 1:25 p.m.

8:36 p.m.
Box 342 struck for smoke in building at George Road address. All apparatus responded. On arrival found electric oven in cleaning mode had generated smoke. Fire was contained to interior of oven. Recall 8:46 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 3
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Hollywood Road for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance crew at the scene. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quaters 2:07 a.m.

7:30 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to East Street for medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 7:42 a.m.

10:05 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Sylvester Avenue for a lock-out. Gained entry through a second-story window. Engine 3 returned at 10:39 a.m.

12:25 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance went to Laurel Street for medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew in removing the elderly patient. Engine 3 returned at 12:43 p.m.

5:59 p.m.
Box 38 struck for Spruce Street. All apparatus responded. On arrival, found light smoke in basement caused by washing machine. Possible restart had burned out. Dispersed smoke with ejector. Recall 6:36 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4
7:46 a.m.
Engine 3 to Forest Circle for wires burning in a tree. On arrival, found insulation burning in a tree opposite of Forest Circle. Had fire alarm notify Edison and stood by until they arrived. Engine 3 returned at 8:25 a.m.

11:09 a.m.
Engine 3 to Washington Street for an investigation. On arrival the owner directed to kitchen stove where a fire had apparently occurred. There was scorch on the stove and some char on the cabinets directly above the stove. Apparently a coffee pot had melted and caused considerable soot and smoke to the kitchen and adjacent rooms. No Fire Department service required. Engine 3 returned at 11:27 a.m.

11:42 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Cross Street for medical aid. On arrival, assisted the occupant. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 12:03 p.m.

12:50 p.m.
Fire alarm reported oil spill at Ambrose School, High Street. Engine 1 responded. Found oil spill behind school. The spill was about 20 gals. of heating oil, which covered the asphalt pavement along base of school down to and around sidewalk of school. Notified fire alarm to contact DPW for a truckload of sand.

Director of DPW arrived a few minutes later and had crew drop sand around perimeter of spill to stop further flow of oil due to heavy rain. The school received a delivery of oil at 11:30 or 11:45 a.m. that morning. At 3:50 p.m. a clean-up crew arrived. At 4 p.m. a representative of the oil company arrived to determine how the accident happened. Everything cleaned up by 4:30 p.m. and returned to West Side station at 4:38 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5
12:14 p.m.
Report of automatic fire alarm at Church Street, box 55. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival found workmen sawing wood set off alarm. Recall 12:18 p.m.

1:30 p.m.
Engine 3 to Highland Avenue for a smoke detector inspection. After inspecting home, issued a certificate of compliance. Engine 3 returned at 1:50 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6
8:14 a.m.
All apparatus was dispatched to Mount Vernon Street for an automatic fire alarm sounding. Upon arrival found a smoke detector on the second floor in alarm condition. There was no smoke or fire. Advised manager to have American Alarm check the detector. Recall sounded at 8:17 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 8:20 a.m.

10:40 a.m.
Dispatch reports an investigation at Pilgrim Drive. Engine 1

(See FIRE, page 4A)

THE WINCHESTER STAR
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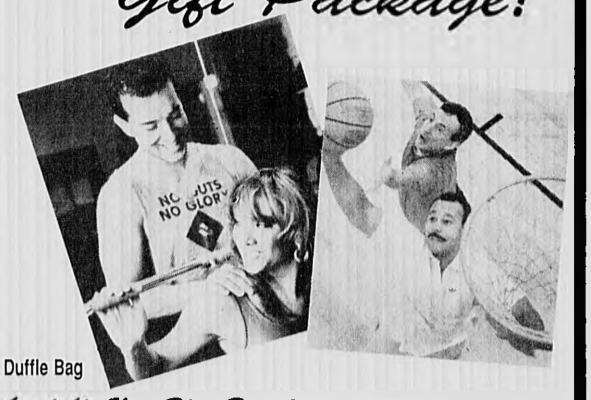

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Number-crunching underway for FY92

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Based on current budget projections, Winchester's fiscal year 1992 budget will be short an estimated $1.7 million, according to budget planners.

The projected deficit figure however, is based on pure expense-versus-revenue formulas. The figure does not take into account possible transfers of funds from free cash by Town Meeting, allocations of funding from the overlay account by the Board of Assessors, or reductions in individual budgets by municipal and school officials.

The Joint Budget Committee met Dec. 6 to discuss areas of expected revenue and known costs to establish base budget numbers that can be worked — and reworked — by the Finance Committee.

Members opted to use a formula that takes into account a 5 percent wage adjustment for town employees in FY92. Town Meeting is expected to review the remaining town contracts — WOCA (Winchester Organization of Clerks Association), the police superior officers, WEA (Winchester Educators Association) and the DPW (Department of Public Works) — at a Special Town Meeting set for Jan. 28.

Members set the total estimated budget figure for FY92 at $33,283,000, which represents a $1,885,151 increase over the FY91 budget. In FY92, the municipal budget is set at $14,233,100 and the schools at $17,380,000.

The deficit of $1.7 million was determined by taking $31,570,000, which is revenue for FY92 without an allocation from free cash or the overlay account, and subtracting that figure from total anticipated expenditures, $33,283,000.

The capital planning budget got a boost in the arm in preliminary discussions for the FY92 estimated budget, with an increase from $351,900, which represents level-funding, to $875,000.

Capital Planning Chairman Peter Van Aken argued that the $351,900 figure, "is not going to work. Exceedingly serious problems [with the capital plant] crawl out of the woodwork pretty quickly ... It would be misleading to leave [this number] alone."

Members of the committee agreed the number should be increased in order to fund projects that have been put on hold for several years. Van Aken called the $875,000 figure "reasonable."

Charges and assessments were logged at an estimated $595,000 and the overlay account was set at $200,000.

Committee member Donna Brandt Landry, chairman of the School Committee, asked to be updated on what is the "current thinking" on how much money towns leave in their free cash account from one year to the next. Winchester currently has more than $900,000 in its free cash account.

Committee members also agreed to look into the factor for increasing energy allottments and possible new sources for revenue.

The committee, which is made up of Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers, Finance Committee Chairman Wendy Sutton, Comptroller Joe Bonner, School Superintendent Charles Mitsakos, School Committee Chairman Landry, Personnel Board Chairman John Montgomery and Capital Planning Chairman Van Aken, was organized several years ago to alleviate confusion about budget numbers. Assessor Chairman Mark Lombardi was not present at the meeting.

Led through the exercise by Town Manager Maurer, the committee each year brings budget figures back to their individual committees and departments to begin preliminary discussions and planning.

Special Town Meeting likely

The Board of Selectmen is expected to vote next week to call a Special Town Meeting Jan. 28.

Several town employee contracts are still waiting in the wings for approval, WOCA (Winchester Organization of Clerks Association), police superior officers, WEA (Winchester Educators Association) and the DPW (Department of Public Works).

Selectmen have also indicated they would like to see a review of Article 10, which was rejected by Fall Town Meeting. This article would allow the town to accept Section 22D of Chapter 32 of the Massachusetts General Laws, which would change the town's retirement system.

The changes would mean phasing out the town's current "pay-as-you-go" appropriation practice during the next 37 years by adopting a funding schedule that would reduce the system's unfunded actuarial liability to zero as of Jan. 30, 2028.

Also, Selectman William O'Leary has asked Town Counsel Wade Welch to look into a suggestion made by Town Meeting member Clarence Borggaard to take parcels of the so-called Skyline Drive Overlook and possibly move them to the jurisdiction of the Conservation Commission. The remaining parcels might be sold to an abutter who had expressed interest in purchasing the land.

A proposal to sell all the parcels was rejected during Fall Town Meeting.

Single mom seeks help

(From page 1A)

For the eighth straight year, the Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund will help families like Kim's have a brighter Christmas. Through your donations, needy families will receive food, toys and clothing. The Salvation Army plans to help Kim buy food and provide some gifts for her son.

Please give what you can to Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund, Box 9105, Waltham, Mass., 02154-9105.

Better not pout

Jaclyn McGowan, 4, of the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School tells Santa her Christmas wish list as teacher Ellen Fador listens in, during a recent visit to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm.

Input is sought

(From page 1A)

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos said he does not believe Lincoln School is currently "overcrowded," but said it could become a problem in future years. He said a maximum of 20 classrooms should be housed in Lincoln, with a maximum of 360 to 375 students.

Mitsakos recommended School Committee members not make a final decision on Tuesday night, but rather narrow down options and allow school officials to come back to the committee with more specific figures on how each plan would impact the student population.

"The object here is not to save money. The object is to smooth out distribution," Ronayne said. He also said there had not been much reaction from the public on possible redistricting. "I remember the level and intensity and quickness with which we heard from people last year [over the possible closing of Vinson Owen School]," he said.

But resident Maryann Freeman said once a plan was identified, residents would likely provide input.

"Nobody's going to want to move. You have to be sure what you're doing is best for the system, and then you'll get support," she added.

Ronayne said the group should consider reopening Mystic School, and closing Lincoln.

However, Mitsakos said there would be excessive costs in reopening the school.

School Committee members will resume discussion on redistricting at their Jan. 8 meeting with the intention of narrowing the list down to one option.

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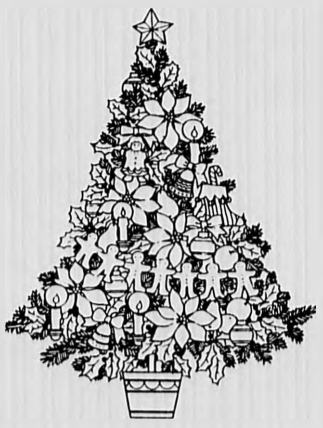

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Winchester resident Lisa Lacey attends the tree lighting ceremonies at Children's Hospital with friend Kerri Shaw.

Lacey lights up Children's Hospital

Lisa Lacey, a 10-year-old from Winchester, has spent a great deal of time at Children's Hospital since her infancy, receiving treatment for a variety of complications related to spina bifida. But on Dec. 4, Lacey visited Children's for a much happier occasion, serving as the treelighter for the hospital's annual Tree-lighting ceremony.

When Lacey is an inpatient at Children's, she stays on 9 East, the medical/surgical unit for school-age children. She is known throughout the hospital for her friendly spirit and cheerful attitude, evident as she roams the hospital visiting her many friends.

"I was pretty nervous and my hands were sweating," said Lacey, who pressed the button to light the 50-foot tree in front of hundreds of patients, families and staff members. "I don't know what I would have done if it didn't light up, but it did, and I had a lot of fun."

Lacey was joined at the ceremony by her mother, Kristine; her sister Jacqui; her grandparents and other family members and friends.

FIRE LOG

(From page 1A)

responded. Upon arrival met owner who described sound similar to that of a smoke detector sounding. After a thorough check of the area, found to be an alarm clock. Engine 1 in quarters at 7:10 p.m.

1:14 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street, for a residential lock-out. On arrival gained access through a second floor window. Returned at 1:31 p.m.

1:31 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Stratford Road to inspect the removal of a 1,000-gallon underground fuel oil tank. Returned 1:59 p.m.

1:12 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Mystic Valley Parkway for a medical aid. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 1:41 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 7

2:23 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Pond Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, found patient had fallen on sidewalk in front of Pond Street. Assisted Ambulance crew in packaging patient for transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:45 p.m.

4:05 p.m.
All apparatus was dispatched to Fairlane Terrace for smoke in the house. Box 512 was struck by fire alarm. All apparatus released by Engine 1 prior to arrival. Recall sounded at 4:09 p.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 4:15 p.m.

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Weighted grades at WHS raise concern

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester High School Principal John Ritchie would like School Committee members to look seriously at weighted grade point averages.

In a presentation to the School Committee Tuesday night, Ritchie outlined changes to the curriculum for the 1991-92 school year and discussed what he views as an unbalanced system for determining grade point average.

"When I was interviewed for the principalship [at Winchester High School], I was asked how I felt about weighted grades," Ritchie said. While in the Brookline school system, Ritchie said he had had no experience with such a system.

However, the longer he has spent in Winchester, Ritchie said the more opportunity to discuss with students, teachers and parents the "negative aspects of a complicated system."

Courses at the high school are available in four levels: Advanced Placement (AP), Honors, C1 and C2. Ritchie said the current system would rank a grade of A in an AP course at 5.0, while the same grade in a C2 level course would be weighted at 3.5.

"It really encourages a competitiveness about learning that's not healthy," Ritchie said. "It's a system that encourages competitiveness that does, in some ways, hinder learning."

Ritchie asked why the same grade is "inherently better" in an AP course over another level course.

Ritchie also said the system "discourages students in some ways from experimenting." Students who are in AP- or Honors-track courses are less likely to take C1 or C2 level classes, since even an A in such a course would lower grade point average.

"It doesn't make any sense whatsoever," Ritchie said. Ritchie said clear communication to college administrators would alleviate the need for weighted grade point averages.

"I'm very concerned about it. I think it affects the way [students] take courses."

School Committee members agreed to discuss the issue further at their Jan. 8 meeting.

Curriculum changes

Ritchie also outlined additions, deletions and revisions to the Winchester High School 1991-92 Course of Studies catalogue.

The school will add a math course that focuses on practical applications with "Applied Business Mathematics." Ritchie said the course will be offered through the business and computer department, and teach mathematic applications "in various areas of business activity and everyday problem solving."

A UCSMP geometry course will be offered to ninth graders. In addition, "Music in the United States" will be added. The course will include a study of the development as well as popular music in the United States, including jazz and rock.

"Cooks and Chefs" will be offered by the Home Economics department, and is an advanced food food preparation and presentation class.

"Science, Technology and Society" will be offered to seniors, and addresses scientific and social issues. "All Thumbs" is designed for students interested in a "traditional auto shop course," in place of "Transportation."

Also, an AP Computer Science course will be eliminated.

The name of the class "Theory for Rock Musicians" will be changed to "Songwriting and Arranging," and "Personal Typing" and "Word Processing" will be available on a pass-fail basis.

Also, the descriptions of Computer Science Basic I and Computer Science Basic II have been revised to more specifically address what the course covers.

School Committee members approved the changes in a 5-0 vote.

Council encourges more ridesharing

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Travelling by yourself to work may become a thing of the past.

Single-occupancy vehicle travel is considered to be the prime culprit in the increasing pollution rate, according to the Metopolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC). Representatives of the MAPC met with Planning Board members Monday night.

The MAPC has developed a proposal called METROPLAN 2000, a regional development plan, which would regulate economic growth and provide the necessary water, sewer and transit lines to communities.

The council's theory is that concentrating growth, and actively encouraging the use of public transportation via ridesharing and multiple-occupancy vehicles, would result in an automatic reduction in air pollution and would relieve traffic congestion.

Dan Fortier, chief transportation planner for the MAPC, cited the region's growth in employment and population in establishing a need for such a regional development.

The MAPC has been involved in outreach, via the North Suburban Planning Council (NSPC), of which Winchester is a member.

"The trend toward an increase in traffic [46 percent is projected] will result in a 300 percent increase in the delay," said Fortier. "We need to get a second person into all those single person vehicles on the road," he added. He said this would, at a minimum, address the short-term problem in the commuting areas.

Planning Board member Ed Rodriguez asked if the state created its own problems through road subsidies. The state, through Chapter 90, provides money for local communities for state roads only. Other members of the board felt the crux of the problem lay in the main system of transportation in metro Boston.

"The majority of new jobs created, hence the majority of workers, will be going to suburban sites. We need to commit to making transit accessible," said Fortier.

Mary Ellen Schloss, coordinator for the NSPC, had met with the Town Engineer, DPW and Police Department to develop a list of problem streets. The council, which represents Winchester, Woburn and other area towns, will address Winchester's concerns by recommending actions to the MAPC. A letter to selectmen requesting Winchester's official involvement has not been answered.

The council's goal is appoint two representatives, preferably from town boards, from each town in the subregion. "The purpose is to get the towns to talk to each other regarding what they'd like to see addressed in the region," Schloss said.

Nine transportation priorities were earmarked for specific discussion. The intersections noted were those that average more than five accidents per year over a four-year period. The intersection at Cambridge and Wildwood streets has already been slated for improvement in the state transportation improvement program (TIP), which means the state DPW has approved the project and notified Winchester to proceed with plans.

Other business

In other business, the Planning Board was in possession of the first set of plans for the proposed Griffin Museum. Preliminary discussions centered on how best to handle the proposed plans to allow all involved town boards access to the plans for initial review.

It was decided that a workshop planned for early January and to include the Conservation Commission, the Beautification Design Review Committee (BDRC) and the Planning Board would best accomplish that goal. Concerns to be addressed are plantings and the water wheel.

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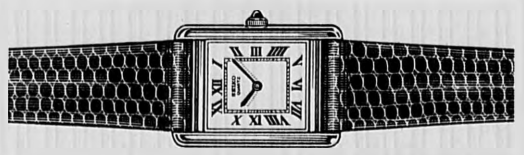
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COMMENT

EDITORIAL

Lesson to be learned

Winchester is teaching its children a lesson in conflict resolution with a practical exercise in teacher contracts.

The logjam on the contracts has led to a 'work-to-rule' phase through much of the autumn and a one-day 'sick-out' Nov. 30, just after Town Meeting refused to detour $192,000 from the town's free cash to underwrite 4.5- and 5-percent teacher raises in the next two years.

As with any disagreement, both sides have their points.

Town Meeting members want to preserve the free cash account to cover emergencies next fiscal year; a prudent sentiment in light of state-aid cutbacks. The members readily ratified a police contract that fit within that department's budget cap, giving the safety officers three consecutive 2-percent raises.

They likely would approve a teacher contract that kept within the School Department budget, allowing pay hikes in the same neighborhood as the police increases.

On the other hand, teachers ratified the 4.5- and 5-percent package after arduous negotiations with the School Committee. They likely felt betrayed by the Town Meeting vote.

Some proponents of the proposed contract point to the $143,000 free-cash outlay that Town Meeting approved in the spring to keep open the Vinson Owen School.

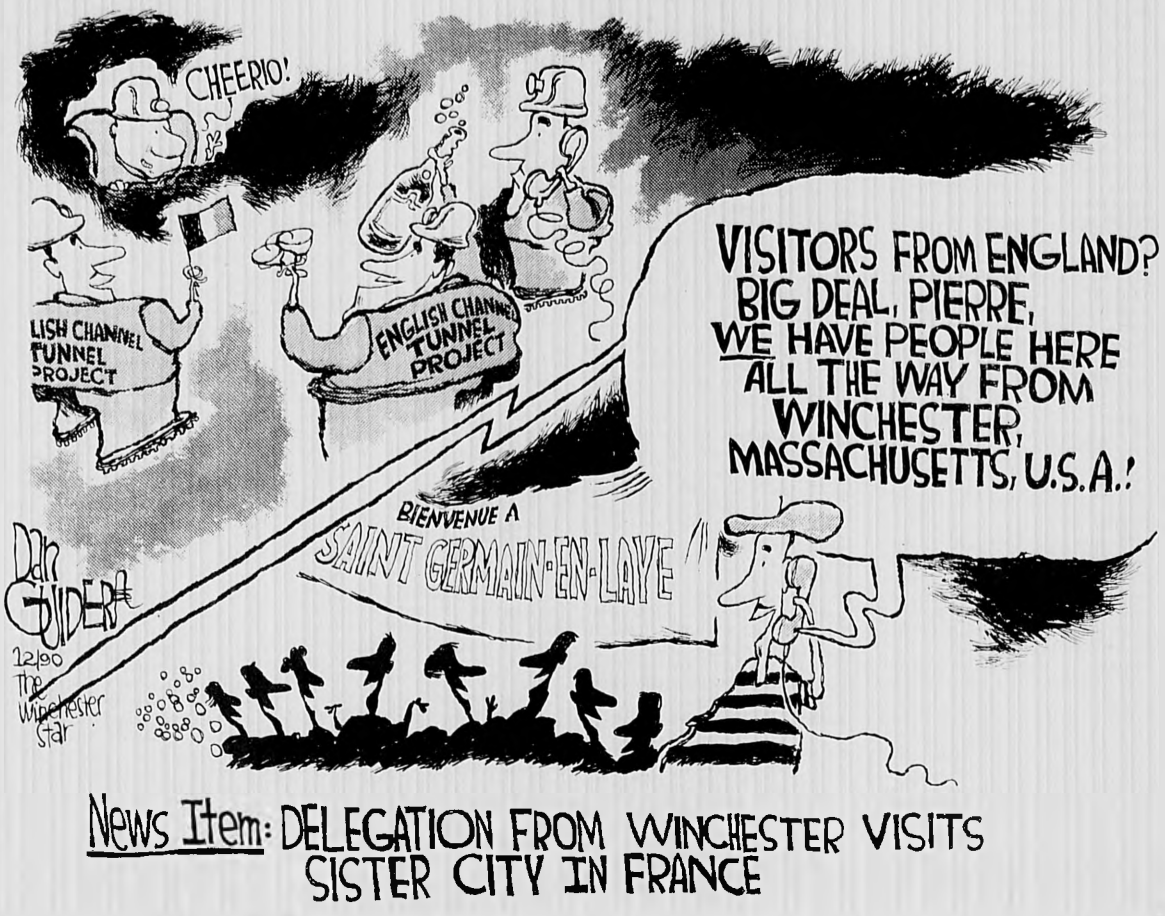
Closing the Vinson Owen was Supt. Charles Mitsakos solution to school budget problems: sacrificing a building to maintain staff and curricula. Only afer Vinson Owen parents erupted in protest did the town opt to keep the building.

The students are watching all this.

They are learning that right and wrong are matters of interpretation in a democratic process.

And they are learning that emotion can weigh as heavily as reason in political debate.

If they are lucky, the lesson will be that reason prevails.



Winchester Kernels

Pion shows true meaning of 'goodwill'

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

As the lighted trees shimmered above the holiday gathering on Winchester Common last Thursday the age old declarative "Peace on earth, goodwill towards men" sparkled in the eye of child and adult alike — as Santa beamed from atop the brilliant fire truck.

The period surrounding the great holidays of Christmas and Hanukkah seems to focus more on the human condition than at any other time of the year. Up in North Winchester, the camaraderie found among employees at McCord-Winn-Textron puts new meaning into traditional holiday festivities.

McCord-Winn has itself a very special Santa Claus this year in Mr. Dan Pion, an employee of Textron for five years — and Operations Controller at Winchester for nearly two years. As such, Dan is responsible for all financial transactions in the Winchester and Derry N.H. plants of McCord-Winn.

As we chatted together in Dan's office recently, he alluded to those unfortunates who will be inadequately housed and fed during the coming holidays. He has noticed so much waste amidst much plenty — especially during these holidays — and thus has recently initiated a Holiday Food Donation Program throughout the plant during the two weeks prior to Christmas.

Winchester-based Faith Fellowship Ministries under Reverend Earl Darlington will coordinate pickup of non-perishable food and deliver it all to the Boston Food Bank.

The food will be distributed prior to the holidays in Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham, Medford, Somerville and other towns in this immediate area.

The concern of Dan Pion for those less fortunate hasn't stopped at the McCord-Winn donation tables, however. Just last weekend he was delivering food to Boston area shut-ins as part of a program sponsored by Temple Ohabei Shalom in Brookline — and in January he will give two Saturdays per month to the Boston Food Bank as a sorter.

"I just got tired sitting on the sidelines. I have wanted for years to volunteer and help service the basic needs of those of us who are less fortunate," he said.

McCord-Winn usually treats its employees to a catered lunch during the holidays — and the company and union have — for the past couple of years — joined forces for an evening of good food and dancing at the annual Holiday Party.

This year Dan Pion has added yet another tradition to this venerable old company.

"Peace on earth, goodwill towards men." That is the divine promise, of ancient lineage, paramount to this holiday season — carried out faithfully through time by those like Dan Pion.

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Sending personal messages

By TERRY MAROTTA

I wrote a column a few years ago about the kind of boasting, photocopied Christmas card some people like to send. You know the ones: "Mumsy and Pop-Pop look after their investments and go birding in the Galapagos Islands. Still keep circling the globe, when time allows, in their six-bedroom yacht (brochures available on request)."

Nigel Jr. continues his studies at Oxford, our own "Dr." Serena has discovered the cure for cancer, and young Mumford (known as "mmmfff" to his pals on the flagellation team), puts the shot, rides to hounds, and skeet shoots, when not conjugating archaic German verbs. Kiss Kiss To All You Darlings and the Merriest Ever From All of Us Here at Foxbutt Hall."

Well, a fancy lady came up to me at a Yuletide eggnog the week after I wrote that. "I read your column," she said through clenched ceramic teeth, "And I wonder if you aren't just a *little* bit *envious* of those more *fortunate* than you." I was new to the trade then and shy besides, and so cooed and mumbled in a groveling manner. "Buh-buh buh-buh-buh but...," is what I basically said then.

"You bet!" is what I'd say now, if asked the same question.

Because let's face it, what would most of us end up saying if we sat down to write a true account of our year? One can only answer for one's self:

"How time flies! Last Christmas we tried to escape to sunny Florida. The day we left, temperatures plummeted. The toilets on the train froze solid, and 800 passengers woke in Maryland with full bladders and no chance of a thaw until Georgia. Meanwhile, back home, our own furnace died in the below-zero cold. The pipes froze, then burst, then flooded the new hardwood floors.

"In late June, the house was hit by lightning. The TV, the VCR, the phone and the answering machine all perished. The computer lost its mind and the modem experienced meltdown. Everything went but the printer, in short.

"In November, the printer went too: issued a sharp high-pitched shriek and sent a column of acrid smoke into the air. For three weeks we could only think things, and not print them up. 'Mmmmffff,' we said to the world, and we weren't thinking of young Mumfy either.

"Otherwise, life bumps along here in New England. The economy has failed of course and Mother Terry can no longer read even milk cartons without standing in the next room. Father Dave is grinding his teeth in his sleep again — the Human Cuisinart, we call him affectionately.

"But the children are well and happy. Our oldest, in the full flower of adolescent rebellion, keeps switching the key caps around on Mom-Mom's computer. While talking on the phone for four and five hours a night, she writes on Mom-Mom's stuff ('I'm not writing on your stuff' it often says.) Her room is done over in a montage of chicken bones and dried up rose corpses.

"Daughter number two has at last stopped cutting tiny holes in all her trousers, ('I do it so my legs can see where they're going' she says in explanation.) She still keeps balled-up pieces of paper for pets. Our youngest, at six, specializes in dismemberment artwork. He also writes on his arms and legs and wears large hand-drawn orange measles on his face to both school and church.

"But the house is holding up! Oh the south corner settled another inch or two, and all the curtains still blow even with the windows shut, and the mailman actually makes deliveries now to the raccoon family living in the garage.

"But hey, we're fine, and if we can ever get everybody together here and the cats stop trotting though with these dead mice in their mouths and Herman the lizard will please come out of hiding, (all is forgiven Herman, come on, this isn't funny), maybe we can take the Christmas picture and reproduce it and actually *mail* the usual 150 cards, all hand-signed with warm personal messages, testifying to the triumph of the human spirit not to mention the immeasurable value of maintaining lively family relations in a big shuddering lightning rod of a hundred-year-old ark crawling with every organism on the food chain.

"Anyway, The Merriest Ever To You, Darlings! Kiss Kiss and Buckets of love from T-sy, Dave-Dave and all the Little Abnormalities! (brochures available on request.)"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Behind-the-scenes workers thanked

TO THE EDITOR

Seventy-eight of Winchester's students from McCall Middle School have just completed three months of hard work to prepare for the first production by the Senior Co-op of "Music Man." These students from grades six through eight deserve the applause they received for four outstanding performances.

This letter, however, is to thank and spotlight some of the people who worked behind the scenes. Without their support, "Music Man" would never have taken place.

First, a "thank-you" to Vandy French, who approved of our project last spring.

Secondly, to Tony DeTeso and the custodial staff who assisted us in so many ways.

Thirdly, to Priscilla Miller and David Kontoff, who donated their time and talent to help some of the cast members with the finale.

A special "thank-you" to those of you who were in the audience to encourage, support and applaud the first production at McCall Middle School.

Alice Gross, producer
Cathy Alexander, director

Nelson's owner responds to letter

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel compelled to respond to a letter to the editor written by a number of high school students who feel they are treated unfairly when they enter Nelson's Bakery.

First of all, let me say, I own and run my bakery in an effort to make a living. It does not matter to me if a customer if black, white, green, old or young; my only requirement is that the customer be a paying customer. I allow the tables and chairs to be filled by customers who come in and purchase something. My bakery is not a public park where people come to hang around and pass the time.

Furthermore, I do not discriminate against any particular age group. Again, if a high school student, or younger, wants to purchase something and sit and relax at one of my tables — that's fine. Similarly, if a member of the "older generation" enters Nelson's and sits down, taking up space paying customers need, I would ask him/her to leave.

It is unfortunate that certain members of the "younger generation" interpreted my act of asking them to leave my bakery (rudely?, No.) as a personal attack. I am merely attempting to provide a service and simultaneously make a living. My door is open to anyone.

Alfred Addezio
Owner, Nelson's Bakery

Boy Scout wreath sale termed success

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester Boy Scout Troop 503, of the first Congregational Church, would like to thank all the people who, through their generosity, made the Scouts' Christmas wreath sale a success. More than 1,300 wreaths were sold. Troop 503 uses the profit earned to pay for each boys' registration for the year, subscription to Boy's Life Magazine, camping equipment and fees, awards and any other charges or costs related to running a great troop. Once again, a big thank you for making this possible!

Richard Tenney

Town can't afford raises, says Saraco

TO THE EDITOR:

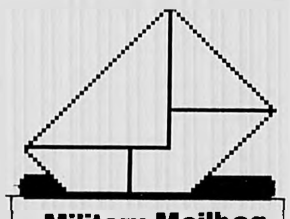
There has been a great deal of speculation and misinformation concerning the vote of the Town Meeting with respect to the teachers' salary requests.

First of all, Winchester has always treated its educators with respect and has historically rewarded them with salaries that are competitive with some of the best school systems in the state.

Secondly, everyone is aware that the economy is in a serious "downturn" which translates into a major recession. We simply cannot afford salary increases that go beyond the revenue that the town can hope to raise. All of our employees are going to have to take less in order to avoid layoffs. The teachers of our town have not been singled out but they must understand that because they consume the largest part of our budget, they must also be willing to "tighten their belts."

What amazes me, quite frankly, is the attitude of some members of the

(See LETTERS, page 7A)



Military Mailbag

The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

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The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

CORPORAL DEREK J. BINDING, USMC, 1ST Battalion, 25th Marines. Binding joined the United States Marines Reserve the day after he graduated from Winchester High School in 1986. He was a senior forestry major at the University of Maine at Orono when he was called to active duty approximately two weeks ago. Binding would love to hear from classmates, teachers and friends. Write to: CPL Binding D.J., 034-62-13979, 1-25 H&S Co., STA PH 8th Marines, 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C. 28542.

SPC PETER ELLIOT, 012-48-8943, Cco 2/8 CAV 1CD, APO N.Y. 09306-0130. Elliot enlisted in the Army through the delayed entry program while a senior at Winchester High School. A 1989 graduate of WHS, he began basic/skill training at Ft. Knox, Ky. in August of 1989. Upon completion of his training to be on a tanker, he was assigned to the 2nd Armor Division at Ft. Hood, Texas. Since the division disbanded, he was reassigned to the 1st Calvary Division and has been in Saudi Arabia since Oct. 5.

ANY SERVICE MEMBER: General letters of support for men and women in the Navy and Marine corps aboard ships in the Saudi region should be sent to: Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006.

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

School Committee who still believe they have a blank check with which to operate. Furthermore, it was the decision of the Superintendent and School Committee to go ahead with the proposed Middle School at a cost of $180,000 while keeping five elementary schools functioning. That decision, in my opinion, was an arrogant abuse of power.

If the teachers are angry, they should direct their anger toward the School Committee, and not our children. Friday's "sick out" was an inexcusable lack of professionalism that has further polarized our town. Winchester's children deserve better treatment from their teachers and so do the taxpayers.

As a life long resident of Winchester, and former chairman of the Board of Selectman, I urge our School Committee and the teachers' union to go back to the table and come up with a package that is fiscally responsible and reflective of the serious economic crisis confronting our state and our town. To do anything less is sending a very clear message that our elected officials and our teachers are guilty of a "public be damned" attitude.

It is time to start negotiating and to stop the bickering. The economic and educational future of our children is on the line. Let's not jeopardize their future with salary requests that can't be met. It's time to make the phrase "fiscal responsibility" a reality instead of an ideal. After all, isn't that what the public has voted for in three override attempts? Let's not test their patience with a fourth!

Michael D. Saraco
Vice Chairman
Winchester Taxpayers Association
TMM Precinct 8

Heinold says teachers are paying the price

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week I was embarrassed to be a citizen of the town of Winchester. Town Meeting effectively told our teachers that they were not even to be given the small salary increase that would barely keep their salaries' buying power at last year's level.

Last spring Town Meeting members decided that the School Committee's recommendations regarding the closing of an elementary school should be disregarded and their expertise ignored. Town Meeting members overturned the school closing decision and in addition, allocated $145,000 from the free cash reserves to keep the school open.

Town Meeting members felt so strongly about "quality education" in Winchester that they were willing to bring the free cash reserves down to $0 even though we have been told again and again that doing so is fiscally unsound. The wisdom of the decision to keep the school open is not being debated here. What is being questioned is the town's commitment to "quality education" in the absence of a group screaming for the particular issue of valuing our educators.

Last week, after months of bargaining between the School Committee and the Winchester Teachers' Association, an agreement was reached. Obviously, both sides thought it was fair and reasonable. Town Meeting members not only voted against funding the contract, but when the issue was brought up for reconsideration, they were not even willing to discuss this controversial issue again.

It was stated at last Monday's Town Meeting that the issue was not support for the teachers but rather bottom line dollar concerns. The same group that voted to empty the coffers last spring to keep an elementary school open now voted not to relinquish $200,000 from a free cash reserve of over $700,000. The message is clear — Town Meeting may talk about being committed to education but in fact they are committed to crisis management. The teachers are paying the price now but ultimately it will be paid by our children — we will have deserved it.

Jerilyn Heinold

Monteith thanks Topsy Turvy owner

TO THE EDITOR:

The Department of Recreation and Community Services would like to thank Martha O'Neil and the staff at Topsy Turvy for allowing us to bring Santa Claus to their store for pictures on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Many children were able to have a private visit with Santa before his annual arrival on the Common for the tree lighting ceremony. In addition to thrilling many young children, the event raised $295 for the department's scholarship program. The scholarship program enables children, who wouldn't ordinarily be able to, a chance to participate in some of our programs.

Again I would like to thank Topsy Turvy for helping to make this event such a huge success.

Jack Monteith
Winchester Recreation

Meister thanks DPW Director Celli

TO THE EDITOR:

The director of the town's Department of Public Works, Anthony Celli, is to be commended for his effort in overseeing the reconstruction of Rangeley Road.

Although the homeowners underwrote a substantial portion of the contractors' costs, it was Celli who coordinated the work. The town manager, Chad Maurer, also kept an eye on the progress of the construction. The effort put forth by these town employees went beyond the requirements of their job descriptions.

The road was built in 1875 as a central feature of David Skillings' park-like development. In rebuilding the road, the present homeowners were committed to the preservation of the cobblestone edging. The job had many tricky aspects, yet the town and the contractors were sensitive and responsive to the homeowners' wishes. The result is impressive.

Thanks to all involved.

Maureen Meister

Conte congratulates Town Meeting for vote

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the Winchester Taxpayers Association I would like to congratulate the Town Meeting members who wisely voted to reject the School Committee's proposed contract with the Winchester Teachers Association.

For the first time in recent memory the Town Meeting, the Finance Committee, and the Board of Selectmen have all agreed to act in a fiscally responsible manner on the subject of an employee contract rather than taking the politically popular expedient of voting for a pay raise and worrying about funding it later.

The selectmen, Finance Committee and Town Meeting have wisely recognized that Winchester is facing serious financial difficulties and is in no position to fund a contract which calls for pay raises of 4.25 percent this year and 5 percent next year at a time when the town's budget only provides for a 2 percent increase. While the proposed contract may not be exorbitant in comparison to what the School Committee has done in the past, it certainly fails to reflect today's economic reality.

At a time when the private sector, which generates all wealth, is suffering from bankruptcies, unemployment, layoffs, and wage freezes, the public sector, which is financed by taxes paid by the private sector, must learn to bear its share of the economic recession. Furthermore, objective data from the state Board of Education has shown that Winchester teachers are already among the best paid in the Commonwealth.

While contract proponents like to parade their support for classroom teachers and accuse opponents of not supporting education, the probable effect of voting for the School Committee's pay raise this year will be serious teacher layoffs next year when the town's "free cash" is depleted. In reality voting for the pay raise will do far more to jeopardize the quality of education in Winchester because it will mean the actual loss of classroom teachers next year.

Anthony Conte
President
Winchester Taxpayers Association

Nolan congratulates high school band

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester High School Marching Band gave an excellent performance at Foxboro Stadium in support of our new Super Bowl Division II Champions. Winchester should be proud of these dedicated young people and congratulate them for representing the town in such an outstanding manner.

Their show was rehearsed to perfection, with these youngsters rising before dawn on many days to attend early morning practice. Under the able direction of Priscilla Miller, the Winchester High School Marching Band, including their flag and rifle corps, sets a fine example for all youth. Go Band!

Pamela Nolan

Keats congratulates, bids farewell to Albano

TO THE EDITOR:

It was with a sad heart that I learned of Sal Albano's defeat and I feel that I can't miss the opportunity to comment on his short time as Senator in Winchester.

When our senatorial district was rearranged a few years back, many of us were apprehensive about the idea of becoming aligned with Medford and Somerville. We felt that the political bounds of the other two cities would far overshadow those of Winchester. We had established a comfortable relationship with Lexington, Arlington and Woburn and we anticipated that our representation would be lost in the change.

And then we met Sal and Gloria Albano. Winchester became the newest member of the Albano family. We've been welcomed with open arms, and the town has benefitted from this relationship.

We also soon discovered that Sal was not just a politician, he was a very special person. A kind, thoughtful and gentle person with a heart of gold and a great feeling for his fellow man.

Sal deserved to be a senator for many more years to come, but this was not the year for an incumbent, nor a pragmatic politician who spoke for the needs of his constituents. We will miss his fervor, and his style. And personally, I will miss open house at the Albano's at Christmas, when Sal cooked for a week in his attempt to feed practically every resident of Medford, Somerville and Winchester.

The defeat of Sal Albano is a loss to the Massachusetts Senate, and truly a loss to the Town of Winchester.

Susan E. Keats
Former Chairman,
Winchester Democratic
Town Committee

Lynch reconsiders Town Meeting vote

TO THE EDITOR:

Twelve years of Town Meeting member experience and well-earned respect for our Winchester local government and its dedicated employees prompts me to offer this afterthought to your readers regarding the recent vote of Town Meeting on the teacher contracts.

After a better presentation by the School Committee, and a much better debate on Dec. 3, the vote swung from Yes 67, No 79 to Yes 101, No 56. This second vote was taken under the parliamentary procedure for "reconsideration" which requires a ⅔ majority. Although this vote lost by only four votes, it also revealed a most significant change in the sense of the Town Meeting to fund the contract.

Our teachers must not become the victim this year for Winchester's serious budget troubles. They must be treated fairly. All three contracts — school secretaries, police and teachers were comparable, one was more skillfully "packaged" to Town Meeting, but only one was not funded.

Are our teachers expensive? Yes — they are more experienced than some towns. Is their pay scale more expensive than the towns we like to compare ourselves to? No — Winchester does not compare well to these towns.

I would like to see the will of the Town Meeting carried out. I would also like to see the group of vocal self-interested Town Meeting members (many of them parents) who spoke so often against the motion to fund the teachers on Nov. 26, to reconsider their position.

Abrasive self-interest politics has not been in the Winchester tradition of self-government by an elected representative Town Meeting. Why

(See LETTERS, page 8A)

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3. Dictaphone Recorder, Model 5500, 10 channel telephone/radio recording, 7 yrs. old, complete with 75 tapes.

Vehicles and/or equipment may be seen at the Community Safety Building, 112 Mystic St., Arlington. Mon.-Fri. from 8:00 AM to 4:30 PM.

Vehicles and/or equipment is sold in "as is" condition. Must be removed from the premises by the successful bidder.

Specification and Proposal Forms may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Agent, Town Hall Addition, Arlington, Massachusetts.

Proposals, on provided forms, must be submitted by 10:00 AM, Thursday, December 20, 1990.

This Holiday Season, Give Your Children A Special Gift...

Love and friendship with a community of caring people is one of the best gifts you can give your children. The Winchester Unitarian Society welcomes you and your family to celebrate the holiday season with us. Music and worship events are planned for children and adults. Childcare is available for preschool children.

December 16, 10:30 am — **Music Sunday:** Schubert Mass in G for soloists, chorus and strings. Directed by John Santoianni.

December 23, 30, 10:30 am — **Sunday Services:** Revs. Charles Reinhardt and Arline Sutherland

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WINCHESTER PAST & PRESENT

'Lights' entertains audience

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

The lights of the title "The Lights Are Warm and Coloured," the play presented by the high school drama club last weekend, are the lights of the theater, a paradoxical realm of both illusion and reailty, a world where artifice may serve substance far removed from the artificial.

Truth, the search for truth, and even the desirablity of knowing the truth were central themes of this play, authored by William Norfolk and directed by Jan Lacy. The action was set in the parlor of Lizzie and Emma Borden, thirteen years following the infamous double murder of the sisters' father and stepmother. A visit to the Borden home by a group of actors and actresses (with whom the historical Lizzie was known to associate) quickly became a theatrical exercise while the actors attempted to recreate what the experience for Lizzie must have been like.

Throughout the play, the question of Lizzie's guilt or innocence was accompanied by the questions "What is the truth?," "Can one know the truth?," and "Does it matter?" The bias of the playwright was quite obvious, since the bulk of the material was presented from the viewpoint of an innocent Lizzie and the conclusion presented a case against an alternate suspect. That case, like the one against Lizzie herself, was far from conclusive, and the value of the play as a defense for Lizzie is itself open to question. But the effects of a confusion of evidence and the dilemmas surrounding questions of truth made the play intriguing and a good choice for the students and audience.

The two actors who best served as foils for each other's views of truth were Henry Webb and Nance O'Neil. For Webb, searching out truth was a mission in life, while O'Neil was much more concerned about how the scenes were played than the truth of them and said frankly she preferred viewing Lizzie as an unknown quantity. All the actors' opinions became mingled with those of the characters they portrayed, which set the quest for truth against all the emotional issues that surfaced — the resentments, egotisms, and prejudices — and the seductiveness of sensationalism.

The play was not without flaw. Every theater piece requires some willing suspension of belief. This play required quite a considerable suspension of belief that the four visiting actors could, thirteen years after the event, without any preparation, assume the characters and play the scenes as they did. It may also be wondered if the playwright, after leading the audience to have open, even skeptical minds about all the arguments presented in the Borden case, meant Lizzie's own closing argument to be convincing.

Yet despite these and some other weaknesses in writing, the play provided some valuable experiences for cast, crew, and audience, not only for the issues addressed by the play but for the experience with theatercraft. Theatre being an extracurricular activity in our high school, instruction in theatercraft is quite limited for our students. However, speaking of her entire cast, Lacy says that "all of them were young and inexperienced and had minimal training, but the little I was able to do with them and the growth that I saw was something that left me proud."

One of the most important and noticeable crafts in theater is characterization. One of the more enjoyable play relationships was that of the two sisters, played by Sydney Sawyer and Stacey Smith, which was made particularly credible through Smith's solid performance as an elderly woman whom fate had made to be not only the companion of a (presumed) innocent victim but also an innocent victim herself, subject both to fierce loyalty and to an acute sensitivity to trust, truth, and her own trial.

Christy Van Aken, Phil Obbard, Deanna Della Cioppa, and Alan Park, portraying the visiting actors, had the particular challenge of assuming a variety of characters. Obbard, particularly, if one may be allowed to make another special commendation, displayed a particular facility for the quick role changes that gave added attractiveness to a character already appealing as the seeker of truth and the foil to the overbearing egotist O'Neil.

Susie Meserve and Michelle Ronayne rounded out the cast, as well as Norfolk's reinterpretation of the Borden case, by playing the parts of the two maids who had the task of making Lizzie's own theory of who-done-it credible (if not conclusive).

Collaborating with the cast was a crew of both adults and students who always deserve credit for any play production. A special bravo must go to the costumers (especially for Lizzie's dress) and to the set design, construction, and decor team. The set was well designed to provide multiple acting areas while yet remaining focused stage center, and its decor was beautifully done, with a remarkable attention to detail. The effort, the interest, the care of all were marked and combined to create a entertaining theater weekend.

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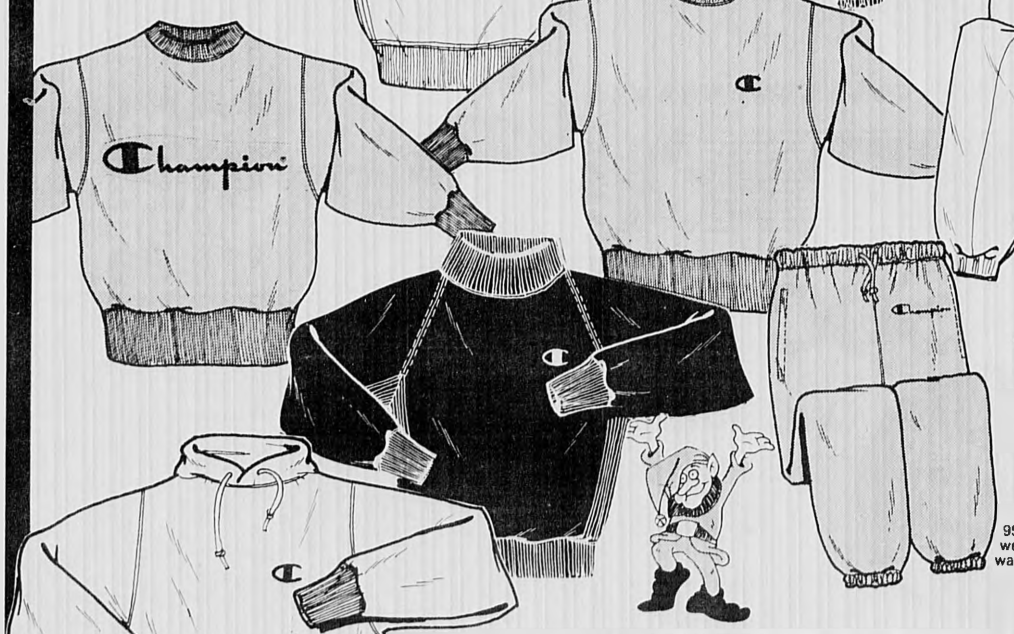

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LETTERS

(From page 7A)

should we begin now? Our childen are watching!

Genevieve Lynch
Town Meeting Member
Precinct 5

Chamber thanks holiday helpers

TO THE EDITOR:

The holidays are fast approaching and everyone's time is very precious. Yet, there are always those people who find time to help others and contribute to making Winchester a better place to live and work. Many of these individuals came down to the Winchester Chamber of Commerce on Sunday to assist with the decorating of hundreds of light poles with garlands. Although the work is tedious, the spirit is warm and jovial.

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce would like to express its appreciation to Dick Malcolm for his invaluable organization and to the following people who helped to transform the center and create the festive atmosphere for all to enjoy: John and Sheryl Connery, Jenny and Katie Connery, Bob Deering, Allan Eyden, Dave Flynn, Cathy and Dean Jackson, Tim Malcolm, John Magee, Martha O'Neil, Sue and Tom Patrolia, Teresa and John Pisacreta.

Catherine S. Alexander
Executive Director

When education suffers, everyone loses, says Haiken

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter with a heavy heart. I moved to Winchester 11 years ago because, even though I had no children, a town with high quality school system shares my values.

It also happens to be an excellent investment for resale, as other people move in for the same reasons.

Over the last three years I have gotten increasingly discouraged, as the citizens of this town voted over and over not to fund the schools properly. Last sping, over my deepest objections, despite warnings that we did not have enough money in the bare-bones school budget to both fund five elementary schools and fund contract negotiations which were coming up, town meeting short sightedly voted not to close the Vinson Owen school. We are now paying that price.

I know that there are many people in this town who feel that they have won — they don't want to pay another penny in taxes for education. But they have lost, even though they don't know it yet.

We all lose when our children do not receive the education that they need to compete in the increasingly competitive world economy. We all lose when up to 90 percent of the graduate degrees in some of the sciences and mathmetics go to foreign students who then take their degrees back to their own countries. We all lose when the cutting edge of technology and manufacturing is no longer in the United States. We all lose when the literacy rate of the United States is now lower than a good part of the third world, including Korea. These are a direct result of decreased spending on education.

Unless we give the future adults in every town and city in the United States the skills, through education, to work both creatively and competitively in the world marketplace, we are denying ourselves the means to fund our retirements n the future.

Adequately funding our schools now, through consolidation and increased funding, is not a liberal extravagent waste of our limited resources. It is the only hope we have for increasing our wealth in the future.

To quote Mr. George Bush, the time has come to draw a line in the sand. We must find the teacher's negotiated contract. Let's all take a stand for the common good, here and now, in little Winchester, Massachusetts, to prevent the further deterioration of both our schools, and our future as retirees.

Ellen Haiken

Miles-for-meals walkathon a winner

Over 70 walkers were at the Burlington Mall before the stores opened on Nov. 8 to participate in Minuteman Home Care's second annual Miles for Meals Walkathon. More than $5,500 has been raised, and the money will go directly towards providing meals for elders.

Once again, the star fundraiser was Ms. Elizabeth Newell of Winchester. Her tremendous energy and commitment persuaded numerous individuals and businesses to pledge over $1,500 for the 20 laps of the Burlington Mall she did in her wheelchair.

Minuteman Home Care provides daily hot luncheons for active seniors within the agency's service area, from Arlington to Acton. Wanting to support the walkathon and to avoid the commuter traffic to Burlington, two separate groups of walkers from the meal sites in Littleton and Maynard collected pledges for walking laps around their high school tracks.

Minuteman also provides "meals on wheels" to more frail elders, and these meals are delivered daily by a group of dedicated volunteers. Several volunteer drivers from Hanscom Field did double duty by helping out with the walkathon. The "Samantha Strollers," a walking club organized by the Woburn Council for Social Concern, raised over $400, which was donated in memory of Deborah Paulsen and Arthur Rodgers of Woburn.

A donation by Purity Supreme helped offset the expenses, so all money raised will go directly towards meals. Armstrong Ambulance of Arlington generously donated the standby services of an ambulance and two emergency medical technicians. All walkers received a small desk clock with the Minuteman logo, and those who collected over $100 in pledges received a colorful 1990 Miles for Meals T-shirt.

Most important, the walkathon was a positive, fun opportunity for people to show their support of the senior meal program. Walkers went at their own pace around the lower level of the Mall, walking alone or in small groups. Everyone had a good time, and left with the satisfaction of having contributed to a very successful event.

LETTERS

Resident supports school teachers

TO THE EDITOR:

We had our parent-teacher conferences last week. My husband and I have two sons in grades three and four at Lincoln School.

We were immensely grateful to be greeted by two teachers who, although quite different from one another, were both prepared to talk to us knowledgeably about the curriculum and about our particular children. We were impressed by their ability to express their insights and opinions about our children's abilities, progress, and potential in a positive and meaningful way and with respect, not only for our children who want to do well, but also for us, their parents, who care so much about them.

We are a town of people who strive to do well. But consider how many of us have jobs in which we are responsible for managing the development and productivity of 20 or more people. How many of us are responsible for providing services or products that are more important than providing useful knowledge and positive self-esteem? Yet most of us who are in the work force are able to receive praise, respect and monetary renumeration that often exceeds that of our Winchester teachers, for goods and services which, in terms of importance pale by comparison.

We feel very fortunate to have two classroom teachers who are so invested in the education and well-being of our children and who offer such a high degree of professionalism and expertise. They represent the many well-qualified teachers in Winchester. We also feel extremely frustrated and disillusioned by those of our fellow citizens who have forgotten or who fail to see the necessity of providing good salaries and working conditions to these same teachers whose careers are so vital to the successful futures of our children and, indeed, to the future of this town.

Susan and Jim Kemp

Agreement expressed 'shared goals'

TO THE EDITOR:

On June 13, 1990, an agreement was signed by members of Town Meeting, the Board of Selectmen and the School Committee, the Superintendent of Schools and the Town Moderator which addressed certain "shared goals and understandings concerning the Winchester Public Schools." One of these understanding was that:

"Without additional funding in excess of current levels for fiscal year 1992, Winchester will be unable to meet its goals for educational quality ... without additional reductions in the school budget, including, among other things, the closure of an elementary school."

On Thursday evening Dec. 13 the School Committee will meet with the Board of Selectmen to discuss the financial needs of the school system and to hear from the Selectmen of their plans for the required "additional funding" for the Winchester schools. As signers of the June agreement, we urge interested citizens to attend Thursday's meeting at Town Hall.

John Montgomery
Town Meeting member
Precinct 3
Lori Lerman
Town Meeting member
Precinct 1

Washburn expresses holiday wishes

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of the new Winchester Baptist Church, I want to wish all of you in Winchester a very merry Christmas as we celebrate the birth of the Christ-child. I also want to thank you all who warmly welcomed the beginning of this new work for the Lord. The Lord has been gracious.

Nineteen visitors have visited Winchester Baptist Church since its inception Sept. 30. All have experienced a wonderful time of worship. Everyone is most certainly welcome. Thanks again and have a wonderful holiday season.

Mark Washburn
Pastor

Parents discuss letting go

"Adolescents and Parents: The Critical Process of Letting Go," was a panel discussion co-sponsored by Parent to Parent and the Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association that addressed many aspects of the process of increasing independence throughout adolescence.

Sue Austin, an assistant principal at Winchester High School, presented the results of two surveys conducted by Parent-to-Parent on how college students and current high school students view the transition toward greater independence. Parents were fascinated by the students' views, and felt it was very helpful to get input directly from students.

Many parents felt reassured by certain of the survey results. They were pleased to learn that the vast majority of students feel their parents basically trust them. The fact that so many of the high school students noted that losing the support, companionship and/or guidance of their families would be the most difficult aspect of adjusting to living away from home clearly indicated to parents that family is important to the students. This was reassuring because adolescents often will not communicate directly about the importance of family while they are struggling for independence.

One parent remarked that it was "heart-warming to hear the advice from the college students that we should not worry as much, that we've done a good job and should trust that." Several parents noted that the survey was a strong reminder that they needed to work on giving more independence.

Dr. John Ritchie, principal at the high school, discussed the difficulty in letting go, but also of the absolute necessity of doing so. He noted that it is hard to give specific guidelines because each family must follow a process that fits their particular situation.

He suggested that parents remember back to when they were adolescents and think about what worked for them and their parents. He also listed what he thought parents should never let go of: listening carefully and nonjudgmentally; exploring feelings; struggling about health and safety issues such as drinking and driving; and encouraging learning.

Dr. Sue Swap, chair of the Department of Professional Studies at Wheelock College, offered insights into the difficulty of letting go. Swap said "We need to let go of our visions of what might be," and support children's own interests and career goals.

Letting go of adolescents also involves "letting go of our youthfulness." It is difficult to "retain a picture of ourselves as young" as our children are maturing, and "in our culture that transition to middle age is not easy," said Swap.

Swap stressed the need for networking between parents, and between parents and community institutions and organizations. She noted the powerful messages of alienation, selfishness and hostility that our adolescents are exposed to in our culture. "Helping our adolescents to be productive, responsible, caring adults is not something we can do by ourselves."

Swap suggested the community work on establishing mentors. She also asked a series of thought-provoking questions, including "How can parents and educators work together to create opportunities for our youngsters to debate the moral questions that plague them — or worse — don't plague them?"

One mechanism for networking between parents is the Parent to Parent discussion groups. Dr. Hillary Turkewitz, a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent-to-Parent, will be leading a group for parents of High School students.

The group is scheduled to meet for six weeks, beginning Thursday, Jan. 24 and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. To register or obtain more information, contact Turkewitz at 729-7945.

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WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Suzanne Ball

Suzanne Ball will marry Gary D. Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Ball of Bass River announce the engagement of their daughter Suzanne Ball of Everett to Gary Hall of Manchester, N.H., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hall of Burlington, Vt.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Framingham State College and is currently employed as a merchandise coordinator for Gitano.

Her fiance is a graduate of New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. and is employed as an accounting manager for Spaulding Investments.

The bride and her family are formerly from Winchester.

The couple plan a June, 1991 wedding at St. Pius Church in South Yarmouth, followed by a reception at Wychmere Harbor Club in Harwichport.

Diana Wilson and Robert Neuss

Cynthia Wick to wed James T. Shattuck

Cynthia J. Wick and James T. Shattuck announce their engagement.

Ms. Wick is the daughter of MaryAnn and Russell G. Wick of Eveleth, Minn.. Mr. Shattuck is the son of Mary Lou Shattuck and the late John I. Shattuck of Winchester.

A May, 1991 wedding is planned in Winchester.

City provides many services

(From page 1A)

serving his third six-year term as mayor, and has been elected by a large majority each time — sometimes more than 70 percent of the vote.

Pericard is also a deputy (i.e. member) of the House of Representatives in Paris, representing the region of Yveline. Pericard's district is comprised of seven communities.

The top nine council members within St. Germain government serve as deputy mayors, and specialize in various areas, such as cultural life, economics, and elderly affairs. Their role is to assist Pericard in running local government.

Pericard has been credited with changing the look of St. Germain. In the years he has served as mayor, Pericard has worked to revitalize the area. In addition, he has built up cultural life through the construction of a theatre.

In an effort to maintain open communication with residents, Pericard established "Le Journal de St. Germain," a bi-monthly newspaper owned and operated by the city. While many communities publish similar magazines, few are printed as often as "Le Journal."

Pericard is a former journalist, having worked in broadcast journalism in the 1960s. To some, he was France's Dan Rather. As a journalist, he was very concerned about ecology at a time when ecology was "not the fashion," and created a special series about ecology for French television.

Educationally, France differs from the United States in where responsibilities lie. Teachers' salaries are funded by the national government, and the local government is responsible for maintaining school buildings. In addition, curriculum is the same throughout the country, and is set by the national government.

Many of the residents in St. Germain work in Paris, and have easy access to the city on public transportation, the RER. However, once home, there is plenty for citizens to do, whether it be shopping, walking in the city's parks or attending theatre.

For the elderly, St. Germain en Laye provides numerous services, and according to literature on the city, "makes every effort to keep elderly in their own homes."

According to Sophie-Emmanuelle Renaud, assistant to the mayor, "The elderly can have a meal served in their home if they want, through a city hall service." In addition, Renaud said home visits are made to elderly to assist with domestic tasks.

"The elderly have to pay, but the amount depends on their income," said Renaud.

Both local government and associations provide special events for senior citizens as well, such as trips or activity sessions for playing cards or games.

Saint-Germain-en-Laye provides activities for the young as well. The city sponsors programs "for the young who have problems to try to prevent them from being thieves or [involved with] drugs," said Renaud. In addition, there are social activities for youths, as well as sporting events.

Within the city, there is also what is known as "creche" — daycare services.

"You have to pay for day nursery, but the amount depends on your income," Renaud said. These services are less expensive than a private nurse, but many close by 6:30 p.m., making it difficult for those who work in Paris, she added.

On the outskirts of the city is the Forest of Saint-Germain-en-Laye. According to Renaud, the forest is accessible by public transportation, and many citizens travel from Paris for the day. Within the forest, there are trails for walking and riding horseback, as well as areas for picnicking.

Next week: Participants react to the Sister City relationship and Saint-Germain. Also, a highlight of activities sponsored by the city for Winchester visitors.

'Jumelage' creates bond

(From page 1A)

(While in Winchester last spring, Pericard spent about an hour at the town's recycling facility. Because all French landfills will close by 1992, Pericard may be interested in developing some kind of a waste-to-energy facility like the Northeast Solid Waste Committee (NESWIC).)

"Saint-Germain also has a baseball team, which could be another reason for exchange," Pericard said at the Dec. 8 ceremony.

"Why Winchester?" he asked. Pericard said Saint-Germain had done a thorough search for a sister city, and narrowed its choices down to Winchester and Arlington, Va. While Arlington, Va. was very similar in size, Pericard said it "didn't quite correspond to the character of our town.

"Above all, it was the personality of a lady who came to the task of joining the two cities," Pericard said, referring to Selectman Judith Muggia, who was instrumental in setting up the relationship.

"The only criticism of Winchester was its small size, but Mrs. Muggia was so energetic ... and managed so well that a lot of people around Winchester supported her idea ... and are here today," Pericard added.

Pericard said Winchester had the charm of a small town, but said there was also a reason deep in his heart for the relationship — "to strengthen the relations between the United States and France."

"France and America have always been side-by-side to fight for freedom," he said, "and without the United States, France perhaps wouldn't be here to celebrate this reunion."

Speaking in French, Muggia said, "We are pleased to give a hand across the ocean for this new friendship between our cities. The way you have reached out and accepted us has captured our hearts. I speak for everyone when I say, 'thank you.' "

"I won't say goodbye," Muggia added. "I'll say, 'I hope I see you soon in Winchester.' "

Pericard presented Muggia with a coin of the city, a picture of the city, and flowers. In addition, for the first time in his history as mayor, Pericard removed the ceremonial sash from his waist and presented it to Muggia.

After signing the "Friendship Pacts," Pericard said, "Now we will ... continue our celebration by raising our glasses in friendship to health, prosperity, and the success of this reunion."

Plans are underway for a group from Saint-Germain to visit Winchester in May.

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BUSINESS NEWS

John F. Deering

Deering named CSA fellow member

Earlier this year, John F. Deering, president of Winchester Optical was awarded the status of a Fellow Member in the Contact Society of America. This distinctive classification was presented following completion of written and oral exams taken in Phoenix earlier this year.

This is the highest achieveable designation in the contact lens field. In recent years, there have been many advances in contact lenses that have virtually revolutionized vision correction. Contact lenses can now correct astigmatism, replace bifocal eyeglasses, work with many post surgical and corneal disease problems.

Deering has been fitting contact lenses in his Winchester office since 1979.

Growth results in executive changes

William S. Cummings of Winchester, chairman of Cummings Properties Management, Inc., recently announced top executive appointments at the major North Shore development firm. "James L. McKeown of Woburn has been elected president and chief operating officer, while Michael Pascavage of Arlington was elected vice president," he stated.

Cummings Properties leases primarily commercial space in Woburn to a wide array of office and other business users. The 20-year-old firm claims over a thousand businesses occupying three million square feet near the Junction of Routes 128 and Interstate 93.

McKeown has been with Cummings Properties in various management and administrative capacities since 1979. Currently, he oversees all leasing and property management activities of the 100 person firm.

In addition, McKeown is president of the Woburn Boys' Club, treasurer of Woburn Industrial Development Finance Authority, and managing trustee of Cummings Properties Foundation. He has served as managing trustee of the 150 unit Place Lane Condominium in Woburn and is an incorporator of Winchester Hospital. McKeown is an alumnus of Salem State College with a Masters' degree from the University of Vermont.

Pascavage, a registered architect, described his present role as directing the acquisition and new development efforts of Cummings Properties. He formerly managed the design and construction aspects of the firm from 1983 through 1987, but says he left the firm for two years prior to rejoining recently as vice president. He holds a Master of Architecture degree from the University of Pennsylvania, and is licensed in both Maine and Massachusetts. Pascavage also holds an MBA degree from Northeastern University.

Company founder Cummings is a long-time resident of Winchester. Along with his wife Joyce, Cummings lives at 4 Fenway with their four children, Daniel, Kevin, Marilyn, and Patricia who is finishing her sophomore year at Winchester High School.

Cummings intends to remain active as chairman on a daily basis. "The corporate changes are a natural result of the success and growth which Cummings Properties has enjoyed over its twenty year history," he said. "These changes in our corporate structure will better equip the firm to capitalize on business opportunities in the coming decade."

One of the major changes to which Cummings refers is the current conversion of the former Choate Hospital in Woburn. "The Cummings Properties Charitable Foundation has contributed $1 million to convert the facility to a non profit seniors' congregate living center," explains McKeown. The 120,000 square foot facility will also house the expansive new Medical Center at Choate, which is already providing several critical medical services for Woburn and surrounding communities.

Riga leaves legacy of commitment

(From page 1A)

Mr. Riga remained active in the relief association and McNutt said he would be "sorely missed" by the department.

Housing Authority member Dennis O'Malley, who worked with Mr. Riga for several years, remembered him as a leader in the push to bring affordable housing into Winchester.

"He just loved the town of Winchester and was a real 'people-person,' " said O'Malley. "He was always helping people in the community, the elderly and families ... We lost a great, great resource we won't ever be able to duplicate."

"It was tough to see him suffer [in the final days of his illness]," added O'Malley. "I'm happy to see his suffering finally over, but sorry to lose him. I'm going to miss Joe.

"He had conscience, commitment and credibility," O'Malley said. "He was a good friend, a nice guy."

John Suhrbier, who also served on the Housing Authority with Mr. Riga for several years, noted that he was "a very dedicated supporter of the Housing Authority and of affordable housing in Winchester. He was a dedicated civil servant and worked tirelessly."

Mr. Riga was born in Winchester, the son of the late Elizabeth (Millyan) and Richard Riga. He was a retired firefighter and was a former Town Meeting member.

Mr. Riga was a former president of the International Firefighters' Union, local 1564 and a former president of the Winchester Fireman's Relief Association.

Mr. Riga was the current chairman of the Winchester Housing Authority.

In addition to his wife, he leaves his son Joseph J. Riga Jr. of Winchester and his daughter Donna Marie Hayden of Amesbury. Mr. Riga was the stepfather of: Charles L. Simone of Orlando, Fla.; Catherine Lynn Simone of Methuen; Robert E. Simone of Pepperell; Susan R. Simone of Winchester; Leonard F. Simone of Winchester and the late Joseph Simone.

Mr. Riga is also survived by his brother Richard Riga of Winchester, three grandchidren and five step-grandchildren.

A funeral was held Dec. 12 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester. Services were concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Home.

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Enjoy the fancy footwork of the Legacy Dancers on December 15, and hear heart warming holiday carols performed by the Boston Chorus on Saturday, December 22, 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
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KIEVSKI VODKA $7.99 1.75 L
SURFSIDE GIN $7.99 1.75 L
STOLICHNAYA VODKA Our Price $17.95 Mail-in Rebate -3.00 YOUR COST $14.99 1.75 L
TANQUERAY STERLING VODKA $19.99 1.75 L
MYERS'S RUM $9.99 750 ML
SCOTCH-CANADIAN-IRISH
SEAGRAM'S VO Our Price $15.99 Mail-in Rebate -3.00 YOUR COST $12.99 1.75 L
CANADIAN CLUB Our Price $16.99 Mail-in Rebate -4.00 YOUR COST $12.99 1.75 L
J&B $24.99 1.75 L
CANADIAN MIST Our Price $13.49 Mail-in Rebate -3.00 YOUR COST $10.49 1.75 L
GRANT'S SCOTCH $20.99 1.75 L
GLENFIDDICH $19.99 750 ML
THE SINGLETON Single Malt $27.99 750 ML
LINKWOOD Single Malt $12.99 750 ML
BALLANTINE SCOTCH $22.99 1.75 L
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USHER'S SCOTCH $17.99 1.75 L
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BLENDS-BOURBON
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN Our Price $12.99 Mail-in Rebate -3.00 YOUR COST $9.99 1.75 L
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Our Price $11.99 Mail-in Rebate -4.00 YOUR COST $7.99 1.75 L
SCHENLEY RESERVE $10.99 1.75 L
JACK DANIELS $21.99 1.75 L
EARLY TIMES Our Price $12.99 Mail-in Rebate -2.00 YOUR COST $10.99 1.75 L
OLD FORESTER 86 proof $15.99 1.75 L

CORDIALS-BRANDY
KAHLUA $11.99 750 ML
BAILEY'S $14.99 750 ML
AMARETTO di SARONNA $13.99 750 ML
SAMBUCA ROMANA $13.99 750 ML
FRANGELICO $13.99 750 ML
REMY MARTIN VSOP $26.49 750 ML
METAXA SEVEN STAR $13.99 750 ML
SOUTHERN COMFORT Our Price $15.99 Mail-in Rebate -2.00 YOUR PRICE $13.99 1.75 L
E&J BRANDY $13.99 1.75 L
HENNESSY VS $16.99 750 ML
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MOET & CHANDON White Star $17.99 750 ML
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KORBEL Brut & Extra Dry $7.99 750 ML
MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI Our Price $8.99 Mail-in Rebate -3.00 YOUR COST $5.99 750 ML
COOK'S Champagne Brut, Extra Dry, Spumante $3.99 750 ML
VILLA BANFI ASTI Our Price $3.29 Mail-in Rebate -1.00 YOUR COST $1.99 750 ML
DOMAINE STE. MICHELLE BRUT $6.99 750 ML
TOTTS CHAMPAGNE $4.99 750 ML
CODORNIU Brut & Extra Dry $5.49 750 ML

AMERICAN WINES
SUTTER HOME WHITE ZINFANDEL $3.49 750 ML
NAPA RIDGE WHITE ZINFANDEL $2.99 750 ML
GALLO CLASSIC DINNER WINES $5.49 3.0 L
ALMADEN MT. WINES Our Price $5.49 Mail-in Rebate -1.50 YOUR COST $3.99 3.0 L
ROBERT MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE CABERNET & SAUVIGNON BLANC $7.99 750 ML
INGLENOOK NAPALLE WINES Our Price $3.99 Mail-in Rebate -1.50 YOUR COST $2.49 1.5 L
IMPORTED WINES
RIUNITE LAMBRUSCOS Our Price $4.99 Mail-in Rebate -1.50 YOUR COST $3.49 1.5 L
BOLLA CHARDONNAY Our Price $7.99 Mail-in Rebate -2.00 YOUR COST $5.99 1.5 L
LANCER'S WINE Our Price $3.49 Mail-in Rebate -1.00 YOUR COST $2.49 750 ML
MOUTON CADET Red & White $5.99 750 ML
CORVO Red & White $5.19 750 ML
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO $11.99 750 ML
BEER-SODA
MICHELOB (All) $11.99 case 24/12 oz bots
COORS (All) $11.99 case 24/12 oz cans
MILLER Genuine Draft $10.99 case 24/12 oz bots
LOWENBRAU Special $12.49 case 24/12 Mail-in Rebate -3.50 YOUR COST $9.99 case 24/12 oz bots
SAM ADAMS Lager & Boston Ale $17.99 case 24/12 oz bots
MOOSEHEAD $14.99 case 24/12 oz bots
GROLSCH $15.99 case 24/12 oz bots
CORONA & CORONA LIGHT $16.99 case 24/12 oz bots
FOSTER'S LIGHT $15.99 case 24/12 oz bots
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CANADIAN CLUB — Sale Price $16.99; Mail-in Coup 4.00; NET COST 1.75 Ltr **$12.99**

DEWAR'S SCOTCH — 1.75 Ltr **$23.99**

CHIVAS REGAL — 750 ml **$14.99**

SEAGRAM'S 7 — Sale Price $12.99; Mail-in Coup 3.00; NET COST 1.75 Ltr **$9.99**

O.F.C. CANADIAN — Sale Price $14.49; Mail-in Coup 3.00; NET COST 1.75 Ltr **$11.49**

OLD THOMPSON — Sale Price $11.99; Mail-in Coup 4.00; NET COST 1.75 Ltr **$7.99**

JIM BEAM BOURBON — 1.75 Ltr **$12.99**

BALLANTINE SCOTCH	1.75 Ltr.	$22.99
J & B SCOTCH	1.75 Ltr.	$24.99
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH	1.75 Ltr.	$22.99

CLUNY SCOTCH — Sale Price $12.99; Mail-in Coup. 2.00; NET COST 1.75 Ltr **$10.99**

CANADIAN MIST — Sale Price $13.49; Mail-in Coup. 3.00; NET COST 1.75 Ltr **$10.49**

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GORDON'S GIN — Sale Price $12.99; Mail-in Coup 4.00; NET COST 1.75 Ltr **$8.99**

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ZARKOFF VODKA/GIN 80° — 1.75 Ltr. **$7.99**

BACARDI RUM Silver/Amber — 1.75 Ltr. **$14.99**

ABSOLUT VODKA 80°	1.75 Ltr	$17.99
S.S. PIERCE VODKA	1.75 Ltr	$8.99
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SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ml **$12.99**

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CORONA Reg./Light	12 oz Bottles	$16.99/cs.
O'KEEFE CANADIAN	12 oz Bottles	$11.99/cs.
MILWAUKEE'S BEST Reg./Light	12 oz Cans	$7.99/cs.

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GLEN ELLEN White • Red 1.5 Ltr **$4.99**

KORBEL Dry/Brut 750 ml **$7.99**

MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE — Sale Price $8.49; Mail-in Coup. 3.00; NET COST 750 ml **$5.49**

GLEN ELLEN WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ml **$3.49**

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PERRIER-JOUET GRAND BRUT		$16.99
PERRIER-JOUET FLOWER BOTTLE	1982	$49.95
ROEDERER "CRISTAL"	1983	$95.00
DOM PERIGNON	1983	$69.95

Holiday Wine Sale

WHITES

KENDALL-JACKSON CHARDONNAY "VINTNERS'	1989	$7.99
FETZER 'SUNDIAL' CHARDONNAY	1989	$5.99
MACON-LUGNY 'LES CHARMES'	1989	$6.99
JADOT CHARDONNAY	1989	$7.99
BICHOT POUILLY FUISSE	1989	$10.95
CORVO	1988	$4.99

REDS

BV BEAUTOUR CABERNET	1988	$6.99
ESTANCIA CABERNET	1987	$5.99
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BICHOT CHATEAUNEUF du PAPE	1986	$8.95
CORVO	1987	$4.99
BERINGER CABERNET SAUVIGNON	1986	$10.99

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1982 BORDEAUX
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Special California Selection
Phelps "Insignia" — Beringer Private Res. Cabernet
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DE LAUTRENT CHARDONNAY de L'AUDE	1989	$8.99
BELLE SAISON CABERNET SAUVIGNON de L'AUDE	1988	$3.99
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CH. HAUT RENAISSANCE ST EMILION	1986	$9.95
MERLOT de L'AUDE	1988	$3.99

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ATLAS MEANS DISCOUNT
All Beers and Sodas Plus Deposit. Not responsible for typographical errors.
PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 18th

One-day licenses considered

(From page 1A)

whoop-dee-doo ... but because serving wine at [a show's intermission] is a social custom that lends itself a little [to the occasion].

"We want to be within the law ... We want to do it right," she added.

Selectman Robert Deering brought up several points he said needed to be addressed before he could give his support to such a proposal. Deering questioned the need for such licenses, since he could recall only one request in the last five years.

He also noted that the town currently requires the three local restaurants that have liquor licenses to serve only to those patrons who order a meal. Also, a patron is limited to two drinks.

Deering said the licenses the board is considering would be for functions where meals would not be served and would therefore be inconsistent.

He said the proposed draft application for these licenses should be broad enough to allow any local group to apply and not just those that would choose to use the Town Hall for functions.

Chairman Steven Powers said he felt the license discussion was "a broader issue than just the Winton Club."

He recalled an incident last March when it came to the attention of the board that the Winton Club allowed audience members at its annual show to bring in alcoholic beverages. The club then provided the set-up, a long-standing practice of the group.

The incident resulted in the Board of Selectmen directing the Winchester Police Department to enforce the town's prohibition of "brown-bagging" at the Winton Club event.

New health plan discussed

(From page 1A)

Bill Schwab, representative of Mount Vernon Associates, located on Cross Street, said his company has handled $50 million in claims for 150 clients in the New England area. The coverage extends to 20,000 employees, said Schwab. While most of his company's clients are high-tech and biotech industries, Schwab said Mount Vernon is moving toward municipal clients and currently represents the town of Georgetown and school system of Hamilton/Wenham.

Other key points of the plan are: the indemnity health plan provided through the Winchester Health Plan will be equivalent to the plan in effect through BC/BS; benefits under Harvard Community and Bay State will also be equivalent in the new plan; and, Mount Vernon Associates will admininster the Medicare Supplement Plan for retired employees.

Duffy also said a letter is being prepared by the unions as an addendum to their current contracts.

Jim Beck, a member of the Insurance Advisory Committee, said the plan was written in laymen's terms and that the Board of Selectmen should be able to easily review and assess the plan.

Duffy also said the plan "doesn't solve all the problems," citing as an example the lack of information on claims received from health maintenance organizations. But he added the plan is "flexible" and should be continually reviewed as the insurance field is constantly changing.

Gift Baskets

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32 CHURCH ST., WINCHESTER CENTER
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Hanukkah begins

(From page 1A)

Jews therefore celebrate Hanukkah in remembrance of the Maccabees and their successful fight for independence against the Syrians, and also, the miracle of the oil.

The Menorah is a candle holder for eight candles, including a ninth known as the Shamash, which is used to light the others. On each night of Hanukkah, members of each family light one more candle on the Menorah until all eight are lit.

Kudan says many Jewish families place the Menorah in front of a window, to show that they are free to practice their religion openly and freely.

Kudan added that the ceremony for many present-day Jews symbolizes that right will triumph over injustice. The holiday also calls to mind the small group of Jews who fought successfully for religious freedom and tolerance.

TEAM UP! JOIN THE WOODSY TEAM
Forest Service USDA

Wrap up your holiday decorating in just one trip.
Mahoney's Christmas shop is brimming with trimmings! You'll find countless strings of shimmering lights, hundreds of heirloom-quality ornaments, live garland, tinsel and miles of colorful ribbon! Look for silk and dried flowers for handicrafts, too. Everything you need to express your Christmas creativity is here at Mahoney's!

3 Wise Choices.

A Riot of **Wreaths!**

Thousands of fragrant live and life-like wreaths to pick from, in every size. Simple and unadorned, or accented with pine cones, holly, or ribbons. Balsam, Noble Fir, Juniper and mixed branch wreaths priced from $4.98 to $99.98 for Mahoney's 5-foot wreath.

Mahoney's fresh 20-inch double-sided Balsam wreath ready to be decorated.
14-inch ring size.
$6.98

A Parade of **Poinsettias!**

Our greenhouses are overflowing with 70,000 Mahoney's-grown "pinched" poinsettias. They're fuller, rounder, with more blossoms than ordinary poinsettias. Red, pink or white; all with your choice of festive red or green foil wrapping. Table-top, floor and tree-size plants; hanging baskets, too, priced from $2.98 to $69.98

Mahoney's-grown 4½-inch Pinched Poinsettia
$3.98

An Endless Selection of **Christmas Trees!**

Choose among 20,000 fresh-cut, fragrant trees—many Mahoney's grown. Balsam, Douglas and Fraser Firs, Blue Spruce, Scotch Pine and more, priced from $4.98 to $150 for a majestic 18-footer! Call ahead for trees taller than 12 feet.

Our Plantation Special
A gorgeous sheared Canadian Balsam fir.
6 to 8 ft. tall
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Sun.-Tues.9am-9pm

Winchester (617) 729-5900
242 Cambridge St., (Rte.3)
Sun.9am-8pm Mon.-Thurs.9am-9pm
Fri.&Sat.9am-10pm

E. Falmouth (508) 548-4842
958 Main St., (Rte.28)
Wed.9am-6pm Thurs.-Sat.9am-8pm
Sun.-Tues.9am-6pm

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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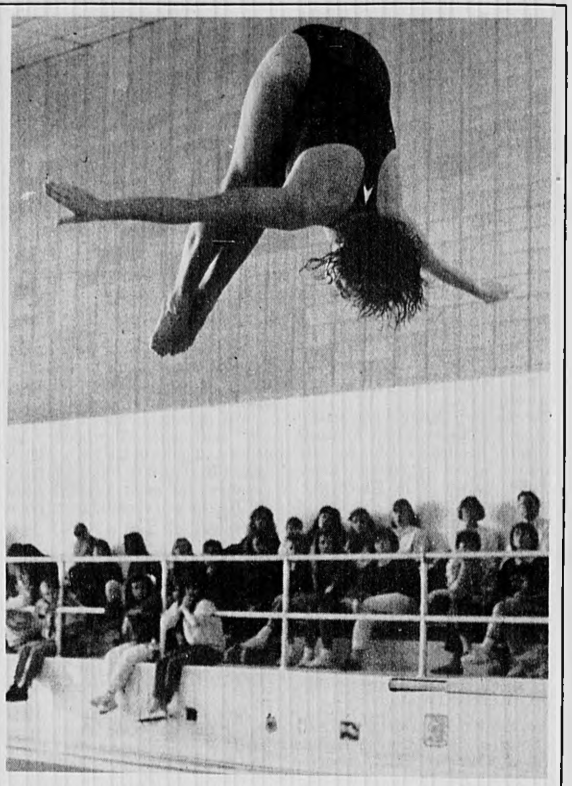

Brooke Foley performs a dive during a Winchester High School swim meet held this fall.

(A. James photo)

Foley makes splash for WHS dive team

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

When Brooke Foley stands on the end of a diving board, self-confidence is her most important thought.

"You've got to know you have the dive, own the dive and have done it before," she said. "If someone gets nervous, it messes them up."

Foley recently won the Middlesex League title in diving, and took second place in the state tournament for the Winchester High School team. A junior, Foley has had a significant amount of experience in the pool, both as a swimmer and diver.

During her elementary school years, Foley was involved in gymnastics. But when her older brother, T.J., also a swimmer, switched teams, the two schedules conflicted. Foley opted to give swimming a whirl.

Her first coach "was really a motivator. I learned a lot of positive things," Foley said. Foley began diving at that time, but them switched to swimming.

When Foley joined the high school squad, she mainly swam, but dove once a week "just to maintain" her form. Then, in March of this year, she decided she wanted to focus on diving.

"I don't consider a sport until I put my head down to it and practice every single day," Foley said.

Foley also swims with the Boston Area Diving team under the direction of Joe Chirico, coach at Northeastern University, and Jim Kelly, coach at Lincoln-Sudbury High School. The club competes in New England, and in April, will travel to Florida to compete in the East Coast Championship.

Foley enjoys swimming for Winchester High School, but would love to see more support for the team.

Comprised of approximately 20 swimmers and five divers, the team is familiar with the sight of the rising sun. But while Foley said early morning practices can be "a pain in the neck," getting up for 5 a.m. practice creates strong bonds between participants. "The early mornings ... you get so close to people," she said.

"There are not a lot of people [on the team], but if we get the motivated, we have a lot of spirit," Foley said. "The team can motivate itself to do well ... We're pretty consistent.

"I like going to meets and having a lot of team spirit," she said. While members of the team do their part by cheering on fellow teammates, Foley said, "Part of each person's responsibility is to get themself up for a meet."

Winchester came in second in the Middlesex League, only falling to Belmont during the season. Foley said having the Belmont team has its own pool, and is therefore able to have longer practices at more convenient times. But Foley is optimistic about next season, and says with more participation, Winchester may have the opportunity to surpass Belmont and take the league title.

"[Belmont is] losing people [to graduation]. I think we might have a chance," she said.

As for next season overall, Foley has high hopes.

"I'd like to win states," said Foley. "That's my main goal."

Local athletes wrap up fall seasons

John Twichell

Twichell earns Trinity Blue Award

John T. Twichell of Winchester was presented with a Blue Award this fall in men's soccer at Trinity College in Connecticut.

The Blue Award is given to those players who have earned a varsity letter in three seasons in one sport. Twichell was the team's sixth leading scorer this season with two goals. Twichell was voted the team's most valuable player by his teammates this season. A junior, Twichell has been a consistent defensive force for the Bantams, and looks to be a great asset to the team next year.

The Trinity men's soccer team posted a 6-6-2 record this season as the team secured a .500 record with an impressive 2-0 victory over Amherst College in front of a large Homecoming crowd.

Twichell is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Bradley Twichell of Swan Road.

DiVincenzo wrestles at Rhode Island College

Domenic DiVincenzo, a graduate of Winchester High School, is a returning wrestler for the 1990-1991 Rhode Island College wrestling team.

At 5'10", the junior will wrestle in the 177-lb. weight class.

The team had a 15-5-1 record in the 1989-1990 season, and is a the three-time defending New England Division III College Conference champion.

Kavanaugh boosts Colby's golf squad

Jim Kavanaugh, a junior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, helped Colby's golf team win the CBB championship this year. The team was also successful at the Bowdoin Invitational, winning a sudden death victory.

Kavanaugh, a Winchester native who graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy, was one of the 12 members selected to play for the golf team this year and is expected to return in the spring, boosting the team with his experience from the fall season.

Kavanaugh is an American studies major and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kavanaugh of Winchester.

Ciotti ends junior campaign for Camels

Jennifer Ciotti, a junior midfielder from Winchester, recently completed her junior season for the Connecticut College women's soccer team. Ciotti played in 14 of Conn's 15 games and was a vital part of the Camel offense.

The Camels had an excellent year, finishing the regular season with a 10-2-2 record before losing to Bowdoin 1-0 in the quarterfinals of the ECAC tournament. The Camel's season was highlighted by a season-opening nine-game unbeaten streak. Conn also won six of its seven home games. The Camels' only losses this season were to Bowdoin, twice by identical 1-0 scores, and to Bates, the top seed in the ECAC tournament, also by a score of 1-0.

A number of school records were broken including career records for assists, goals against average, save percentage and shutouts. A new single season record was also set for save percentage. In his sixth season, coach Ken Kline led the Camels to their fifth consecutive winning season and had his team highly ranked in New England all season. Kline now has a career record at Conn of 53-28-5. Conn graduates a number of key players but still has a solid nucleus returning for next season.

She is the daughter of Merideth and Daniel Ciotti. She is a graduate of Winchester High Schoool and is an art major.

Schlorff plays Smithfield hockey

Leigh Ann Schlorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schlorff of Winchester, recently employed her first year as a member of the Smith College Field Hockey team. Schlorff, a 1990 graduate of Winchester High School, played goalie for the Pioneers.

The 1990 Smith College Varsity Field Hockey team finished their season with an overall record of 11-5-3. During the year the Pioneers were runners-up in both the Seven Sisters Tournament and the New England Women's Rights (NEW 8) Championships.

Both final games were close ones as Smith fell to Haverford 3-2 in overtime at Seven Sisters and at NEW 8, the Pioneers were defeated 1-0 by WPI. Smith also received a post-season bid to the Eastern College Association Conference (ECAC) Championships but lost to a strong Trinity team in the first round.

Hewitt earns the Blue Award

Katherine C. Hewitt of Winchester was presented with a Blue Award this fall in women's soccer at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

The Blue Award is given to those players who have earned a varsity letter in three seasons in one sport. Hewitt, the team's fourth-leading goal scorer this season with two goals and one assist, served as one of the team's co-captains this season.

A senior, Hewitt has been a great performer and the speedy midfielder will be sorely missed next season, according to Head Coach Maureen Pine.

Hewitt, a graduate of St. Paul's School, is the daughter of Michael and Patricia Hewitt of Robinson Circle.

DiGiovanni is on Gunnery team

Joe DiGiovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond DiGiovanni of Winchester, was a member of The Gunnery School's Varsity Football Team which captured its first New England Prep Class C Championship on November 17th by defeating The Moses Brown School from Providence, R.I., 38 to 12.

The Highlanders cap an 8 and 1 year with the championship and do so by holding six opponents scoreless over the season and setting a school record for wins. DiGiovanni, an end and defensive back was one of five senior starters on the squad.

The Gunnery's only loss came at the hands of The Berkshire School which qualified to play in the Class B Championship game.

Rich Burke named to all-star football team

Rich Burke of Winchester was one of seven Colgate University football players to be named to the 1990 Patriot League all-star team in a vote of the league coaches.

Burke finished first in tackling with 79, including a team-high four interceptions.

Doherty finishes up senior soccer season

Mike Doherty of Winchester recently completed his senior soccer season for Saint Anselm College.

Doherty started all 19 games for the 7-12 Hawks. Doherty had four assists for four points. Saint Anselm finished fourth in the Northeast-10 Conference this season.

Reece named to All-Maine squad

Charlotte Reece, a senior at Colby College in Waterville, Maine has been named to the 1990 All-Maine soccer squad for the fourth consecutive year.

Reece, a Winchester native who graduated from Winchester High School, was the second-leading scorer for the 7-7 White Mule squad, tallying three goals and one assist this fall. Reece closes out her Colby career as the team's third highest career scoring leader (49 pts.), second highest goals scored leader (20) and three-time season scoring leader.

Charlotte Reece

One of America's outstanding liberal arts colleges, Colby has 1,700 select undergraduates drawn from nearly every state and two dozen foreign lands. More than a third of the student body participates in at least one of the 27 varsity sports on an athletic complex that includes seven fields, an ice rink, a fieldhouse, Nordic ski trails, indoor and outdoor tennis courts, and facilities for weight training and conditioning.

Reece, an economics and art history major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Reece of Winchester.

Making strides

The Belmont Hill cross-country team recently completed a most successful season, finishing in second place in the Independent School League with a record of 11 wins and two losses. Representing Winchester on the squad were senior Mike Hewitt, second left, and junior Mark Villa, second right. Standing with Hewitt and Villa before a recent meet are Coach Chris Zamore, left, and Assistant Coach Fran Kirby.

Selectmen host reception for soccer, football teams

The Board of Selectmen are hosting a reception on Sunday, Dec. 16 at 3 p.m. in Town Hall to honor the Winchester High School girls' soccer team and boys' football team and their coaches.

The football team was the Division II Champion, having beaten Walpole in the Super Bowl 23-16 Dec. 1 at Foxboro Stadium.

The soccer team was ranked number one in the nation by a USA Today/Gatorade poll, and won the state championship 2-0 against Springfield Cathedral.

The public is invited to attend.

RECREATION NEWS

Holiday dance party

Students in Karen Bernard's dance classes give a recital on Thursday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium. Demonstrations will be given in ballet, jazz and tap.

Students range in age from preschool to senior citizens. For those who have considered dance lessons, this is the time to find out what you can learn. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served.

These classes are the end result of the fall semester of classes given through the Rereation Department. Classes will be offered again in the Winter Semester. For more information call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

North Pole calling

"North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Community Services Department. The purpose of this program is to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus.

Santa would be more than happy to call your son or daughter and wish him or her a Merry Christmas on Tuesday, Dec. 18 between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Due to the large number of calls Santa will be making, he cannot specify the exact time your child will be called. Every attempt will be made to call the younger children first.

There is no charge for this program but, contributions to the Recreation Departments Program Scholarship Fund will be gratefully accepted. Suggested donation is $5. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Childrens Room at Winchester Public Library. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Winter brochure to be mailed soon

The new 1991 Winter brochure listing the courses available through the Recreation and Community Services Department will be mailed to all residents during the week of Dec. 24.

Registrations received through Jan. 4 will be considered at the same time. The lottery will be held on Monday, Jan. 7 for any class that is over-subscribed. The Winter term begins the week of Jan. 14. Dates and times are listed with each course. Classes will not meet on Jan. 21 or Feb. 18 to 22.

Look for courses to put a spark into long winter evenings. Learn new skills to decorate your home. For the working person, learn to make quick and delicious meals. Create personalized gifts for your special Valentines. All are just a phone call away; register by MasterCard or Visa.

Recreation gift certificate available

Looking for a unique gift for the hard-to-please on your holiday gift list? The Recreation Department has gift certificates available for its Winter programs. Certificates may be purchased for classes, trips, or special events. This could be the ideal stocking stuffer for teenagers.

Certificates come in any amount. Phone orders are accepted with MasterCard or Visa. Certificates may be picked up at the Recreation Department or mailed to you. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

New Year's party for children planned

The Recreation Department sponsors an afternoon of fun, games and activities for families to celebrate the new year on Monday, Dec. 31 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at McCall Middle School, 458 Main St.

History-Making Productions, "Theatre-to-Do," will give three performances of an audience participation rendition of "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Caps for Sale." The actors take these well-known stories and turn them into a captivating performance that will stir children's imaginations and encourage their gradual and spontaneous participation.

The youth group from the First Congregational Church is creating a haunted house. A craft area with materials to make masks and other necessities for the grand parade that will take place at 4:15 p.m.

For those looking for physical activities, "New Games" will be held in the gym. New Games is for everyone who wants to play. Sex, age, or size doesn't determine the ability to have fun. Some of the games have been played for hundreds of years, some are brand new. Subjects and onlookers will be entertained as a caricaturist captures the real you. Refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria.

Tickets are $3 per person and will be on sale at the door. Adults are free when accompanied by a child. Children under the age of 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Christmas Revels

This year's Christmas Revels features the Dmitri Pokrovsky Ensemble from Moscow. An all new Russian and American Christmas Christmas Revels will be presented. Pokrovsky is the premiere Russian revivalist of traditional music, songs, and dance.

Don't miss this celebration of the Winter Solstice at Harvard's Sanders Theater. It's sure to become a holiday tradition.

The bus will leave from behind McCall School at 2 p.m. for the 3 p.m. performance of Sunday, Dec. 30. The fee is $26 for adults and $22 for children under 12 and senior citizens 65 and over. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Sports writers wanted

The Winchester Star is looking for sports stringers to cover high school sports teams for the winter season. Please send resume and clips to: Editor Karen Buckley, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890; or call Buckley at 729-8100.

Masserys experience quake first-hand

Winchester residents Louis and Anita Massery and their children Matthew and Dina, recently returned home after living in Puerto Rico for one year. Louis, a lawyer with Cooley, Manion, Moore & Jones, P.C. of Boston, was involved in the San Juan Dupont Plaza fire case in the U.S. District Court in Puerto Rico, one of the largest civil trials in U.S. history.

In a courtroom with over 70 lawyers, the trial generated over 25,000 pages of transcripts, 1,500 exhibits, and 250 witnesses. Louis had been traveling back and forth from Boston to San Juan during the two years prior to the trial but when the actual trial began he moved to San Juan with his family.

"To give this trial my full attention and the kind of single-minded dedication it demanded, I decided that the best strategy was to move my family down to Puerto Rico," said Louis. "Besides, we viewed it as a great adventure."

The trial resulted from the tragic arson fire on Dec. 31, 1986 at the San Juan Dupont Plaza Hotel, where 97 people were killed and nearly 200 were injured. The fire, set in stacks of furniture, swept from the hotel ballroom into the adjacent casino where 250 employees and guests of the hotel were gambling on New Year's Eve afternoon.

More than 85 people were trapped behind casino doors that had been closed and allegedly locked by employees who hoped to keep smoke out of the casino. The survivors in the casino were those who managed to smash windows and jump from the second story level to the beach below.

The lawsuit involved more than 200 defendants, including the hotel. Louis was involved in the defense of product manufacturers who were sued for allegedly supplying the hotel with insufficiently flame retardant materials. At the conclusion of the trial the jury returned a verdict which exonerated nearly all of the product manufacturers.

While each trial day lasted from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the Massery family did manage trips out on the island, including stops in Ponce, the rain forest (El Yunque) and the Rio Camuy caves, created by the second largest underground river system in the world. During their stay in Puerto Rico, Matthew and Dina attended a bilingual Montessori school.

Perhaps the most unexpected part of the Massery's stay was Hurricane Hugo, which swept the island on Sept. 18, 1989. While the family had stocked up on food and water in anticipation of the hurricane, they were without running water and electricity for five days until they were able to return to Massachusetts.

In spite of Hurricane Hugo, the family soon returned to Puerto Rico and continued their wonderful experience there. "We were so impressed with San Juan," said Anita. "It is an extremely sophisticated city with a fascinating history, a wonderful symphony orchestra, historic sties, art festivals, and of course, beautiful beaches. But the most enjoyable part of San Juan was its people. We made many friends there whom we will never forget."

Equallly unforgettable is the trial itself. A special courtroom was built to make room for all of the lawyers; a soundproof jury booth was built so they could not hear sidebar conferences between the judge and the lawyers.

Filled with electronic equipment, the courtroom contained television monitors for the judge and jury, as well as cameras which focused on exhibits and models of the hotel. The case made U.S. judicial history as the first case ever where witnesses appeared live from other parts of the country via satellite hookup.

"There is little doubt that this was the largest trial that has ever been brought to verdict," said Louis. "I doubt that we will see a trial of this size and complexity any time soon. It was both exhilarating and exhausting."

Members of the Massery family shown in their apartment in San Juan, Puerto Rico, are happy to be home in Winchester.

The Massery family is now settled back in Winchester where Matthew attends kindergarten at the Ambrose School and Dina is attending the playschool in Winchester. Anita is working as the assistant coordinator for Children's Services of the Boston office of the Starlight Foundation and Louis has returned to his office at Cooley, Manion, Moore & Jones.

"We definitely missed Winchester," said Louis. "Particularly the peace and quiet of the town. But we expect to return to Puerto Rico for vacations for many years to come and feel we will always have a home there."

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BIRTHS

Emily Burnham

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burnham (Marie Russell) of Malden announce the birth of their first child, daughter Emily Ann born Oct. 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Ann Russell of Brighton and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burnham of Seabrook, N.H.

Peter Griesinger

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Griesinger (Barbara Boland) of New Meadows Road announce the birth of their second child and first son, Peter Richard born Nov. 13 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Richard M. Boland of Winchester, Mrs. Tony Roberts of Riberac, France and Mr. Charles C. Griesinger of Medina, Ohio.

Dylan Stigliano

Patrice and Stephen Stigliano (Driscoll) of Wilmington announce the birth of their first child, son Dylan born Nov. 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. C.J. (Eleanor) Driscoll of Danvers and Mrs. Edith Stigliano of Suffern, N.Y.

Sarah Medwar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Medwar (Lanora Sovie) of Bedford announce the birth of their first child, daughter Sarah Anne born Nov. 15 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sovie of Lexington and Mrs. Alice Medwar of Winchester.

Max Guarnaccia

Dr. Steven Guarnaccia and Dr. Susan Perkins announce the birth of their son Max David, on Nov. 21 at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Sharing grandparent honors are Mrs. Maureen Perkins of Ipswich and Dr. and Mrs. Guy Guarnaccia of Winchester.

Margaret Donahue

Maureen and Joseph Donahue of Gloucester announce the birth of their daughter Margaret Elizabeth born Nov. 20 at Beverly Hospital in Beverly.

Grandparents are Mary Weir of Magnolia and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Donahue of Winchester.

Lucien LeMenager

Jack and Carolyn Schatz LeMenager of Johnson Road announce the birth of their second son, Lucien Frederick LeMenager, born Dec. 1 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Lucien's older brother is Sebastien, a first-grader at Lincoln School.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. LeMenager of Ramona, Calif., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick V. Schatz of Rome, N.Y.

Brenden Cleary

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Cleary (Mary Rooney) of Washington Street announce the birth of their second child and second son, Brenden Robert born Nov. 17 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Gertrude Rooney of Winchester and the late Dr. Charles Rooney and Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary of Winchester.

Brenden joins his brother Michael Charles at the Cleary home.

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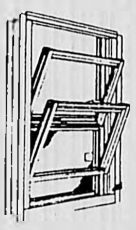

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SENIORS

Christmas party planned for seniors

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Seniors are cordially invited to attend the annual WSA Christmas Party, in the Pond Room of the Jenks Senior Center, on Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 1:30 p.m., following the quarterly meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association, which is called for 1:15 p.m. All Winchester seniors are invited to attend.

Advance reservations are required for the Christmas party. Light refreshments will be served and surprise gifts distributed. A fee of $2.50 per person will be charged at the time of registration. Early sign up is requested.

Entertainment will be furnished by Ruth Harcovitz, a professional soprano, with appropriate selections, and by the WSA's Recorder group who will present a medley of pieces, under the direction of Jennifer Southcott. The recorder ensemble's musical program will include: "A Coventry Carol," a traditional English piece; "Christmas Jasmine," Philbert DeLavigne, circa 1730; and two cantatas, 140 and 147, by J. S. Bach, 1685-1760.

Remember, if you wish to have lunch at the Center before the quarterly meeting and Christmas Party, be sure to sign up for Eating Together by 11 a.m. the day before.

Plan now to come and join with friends to celebrate this most joyous of holiday seasons.

TV production class offered to seniors

A rare opportunity is being offered to seniors in town to train for television production. The course is being given by Don Cronin, manager of Channel 19, the local cable group. At least eight trainees are needed who will commit to the eight week course of two hour sessions, learning how to use TV cameras, video switchers, and audio and lighting equipment. Those seniors who complete the course will be asked to use the equipment to tape programs presented at the Center (as the Senior Issues Forums were recently taped), to be shown at a later date over Channel 19 to cable subscribers.

While no previous experience is necessary, a commitment to the full training course, and accessibility to your new skills for future application at the center, are necessary. There is no charge for the course. This is a stimulating opportunity to learn the mechanics, with creative overtones.

If you are interested, sign up at the desk. At least eight volunteers are needed, men and women. The time of the course will be confirmed, possibly scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in January and February.

High school orchestra entertains Dec. 14

The McCall Middle School entertained seniors and guests at the concert held at the Jenks Center on Dec. 12 and, as always, the intergenerational program was a huge success and much enjoyed by all in attendance. The generosity and enthusiasm of the students and their director, and others involved in this sharing of talents, are appreciated. Thanks to one and all.

Anyone who missed the Wednesday concert by the Middle School still has an opportunity to come and enjoy the concert presented on Friday, Dec. 14, by the Winchester High School Chamber Orchestra.

The program will run from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and will include, under the direction of John McCann of the Winchester School Department: Folk Songs and Dances from the British Isles, arranged by Davis Stone, "The Ashgrove,"; "The Seeds of Love," "Country Gardens," "St. Martins," "Two Celtic Dances;" and "Legend," Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky; "Chaconne from Roland," Jean-Baptist Lully; and Music for the Holidays to be announced.

Retired senior volunteer program

Retired? Bored? Want to remain active? Meet others? Help others? If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, RSVP (the Retired Senior Volunteer Program) may be for you.

Its goal is to help people over 60 enjoy a happier, healthier, more productive life. No special training is required. No special experience is necessary. You set your own hours and schedule. No matter what your experience or interest, no matter what your location or concern, RSVP has a place where you are needed.

Positions are available in your town and the surrounding area. Share the experience of a lifetime. Call 625-1920, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, 270 Washington St., Somerville, MA 02143.

Italian culture group holds Christmas party

Fran Covino, coordinator of the Italian Culture Group at the Jenks Center, advises that the group will hold its Chistmas Party at the Center on Monday, Dec. 17, at 1:30 p.m. Come with an inexpensive wrapped item for a mystery swap. "Venite a festiggiore!" All are welcome. For more information, call Fran at 729-3606.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Dec. 13 — Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 14 — Exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Presentation, "The Gables of Winchester," 10:30 a.m.; concert by Winchester High School Chamber Orchestra, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Dec . 17 — Exercise class, and seasonal party, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Italian Culture Group, and seasonal party, 1:30 p.m. Please note that there will be no Line and Ballroom Dancing until Jan. 14.

Tuesday, Dec. 18 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.; Square Dancing, and seasonal party, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 — Exercise class, 9: 30 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; WSA quarterly meeting, 1:15 p.m.; WSA Christmas Party, 1:30 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 20 — Keep Well Clinic, with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m. There will be no Italian lessons until the next semester which will begin, for ten weeks, on Feb. 7, at 1 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 21 — Exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m., followed by Christmas luncheon in the Pond Room at 12 noon; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Dec. 14 — Chicken tarragon, parsley boiled potato, beets, Syrian bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, Dec. 17 — Beef rib patty with onion gravy, spinach souffle, wax beans, sourdough bread, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday, Dec. 19 — Roast chicken with brown gravy, carrots, savory rice and broccoli, honey wheat bread, cranberry sauce, chilled fruit.

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ABOUT TOWN

ABC readies for fund drive

Winchester ABC is currently holding its annual fund drive, seeking contributions from individuals in the town who support the program.

"This year we are celebrating the 20th anniversary of the incorporation of the Winchester Committee for A Better Chance" says Finance Chairman Neil Hurley. "We are inviting alumni to return in June for a reunion so it is a special year in many ways."

Winchester's program is part of a nationwide effort to help promising minority students get a more challenging high school education than they might have access to in their home areas. There are eight young men in the Winchester ABC program, but, according to Hurley, other public school programs in the area, such as Wellesley and Andover, serve young women.

Hurley notes that the local program depends on contributions from individuals and organizations in the community for support, with close to half the funds coming from individual donations. The remainder comes from events and fundraising activities, in addition to organizations and foundations.

"We can make a difference in someone's life by giving them a better chance," says Hurley, "and the students in turns enrich our community and contribute to the school."

Art association prize winners named

Winners of the Winchester Art Association's annual prize show were announced in November.

In a high quality show filled with beautiful work, first prize honors went to Dorothea Jeffery's pastel portrait of "David." Elvira DelGreco received second place honors with "Sunny Day," a light-filled watercolor. Third place went to Alexandra Richardson for "Untitled," a stunning work in egg tempera. "Abandoned Railroad Caboose" by Mary M. Szafarz was widely admired, and earned honorable mention.

In the photography division, Carolyn Krantz received first place for "Santorini Sunrise," and Jeffrey Trubisz earned honorable mention for "Kalalau Valley, Kauai."

The show was judged by prominent area artists Carla Casagrande of Winchester and Fred MacNeil of Concord. Those who viewed the exhibit on Saturday, however, chose "Summer Island," an outstanding work by Susan Vrotsos as the People's Choice for Best of Show.

Bank will raffle handcrafted horse

For some time now, patrons and vistors have noticed a beautiful handcrafted rocking horse displayed in the lobby of the Co-Operative Bank located on Church Steet. This rocking horse will be raffled off to one lucky recipient on Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m., just in time for the holidays.

Proceeds will benefit cancer patients and their families of the Boston Floating Hospital Hematology/Oncology Clinic. Michael DeSimone, a 9 year-old leukemia patient at the clinic will draw the winning ticket. Stop in and take a chance on the rocking horse. The Floating Hospital Clinic would like to thank Mr. Ed Goodwin and the Co-Operative Bank, Mr. Al Goodrich for his expert craftmanship, and all those who support this effort.

Clare Jacobs

Jacobs performs in 'Christmas Carol'

Clare Jacobs, an eighth grader at McCall Middle School, will appear as Fan, Want and a caroler in the North Shore Music Theatre's production of "A Christmas Carol."

This musical version of the classic tale, directed by John Kimball and David Zoffoli, opened Friday, Dec. 7 and runs through Sunday, Dec. 23. Tickets for evening performances are $23.50 to $26.50; $20 for matinees; and half-price at all performances for children 18 and under. Tickets may be ordered by calling (508)922-8500.

The theatre is located right off Exit 19 on Route 128 in Beverly. Free parking is available, and the theatre is wheelchair accessible.

McDowell's work is on exhibit

The theme of Winchester resident Ruth McDowell's exhibition of quilted hangings at Gallery on the Green is "Homage to Ygdrasill." Ygdrasill is the mythical tree in which the Norse gods lived and each of McDowell's intricately pieced hangings are of a different tree, inspired by the traditional tree of life.

McDowell's quilts are known throughout the world; one piece is currently on exhibit in Osaka, Japan, in the "Fabric Gardens" show. Another is touring the world in

(See next page)

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WHY REALTOR PHYLLIS BEEDLE MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

Six sales in the last six weeks is what makes Phyllis a Top Producer for Carlson Real Estate, an award she won in both 1988 and 1989. The former teacher and training coordinator is also a Multi-Million Dollar Producer. A certified Relocation Specialist, Phyllis is a member of the Carlson Relocation Council.

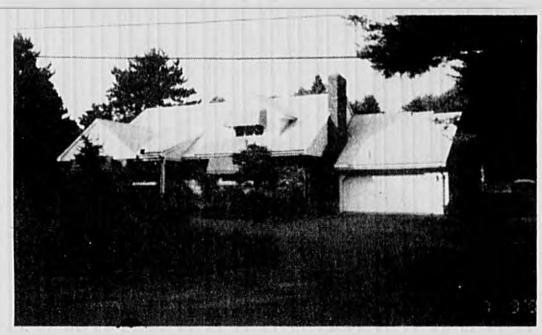
A long-time Winchester resident, Phyllis is very active in the community. Vice President of the Winchester Players, Phyllis has appeared on stage with the Players and will be producing Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" this spring. Phyllis is also on the Board of Directors of the Winchester Historical Society and was newsletter editor for ABC (A Better Chance) here in town. In her spare moments she has organized Appalachian Mountain Club activities and is an avid contra and square dancer.

Phyllis brings tremendous energy, enthusiasm, and integrity to her real estate career. Call her if you are contemplating a move or purchase anywhere in the country!

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

552 Main Street, Winchester, MA (617) 729-0058 • Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
Established 1931 729-7000



WINCHESTER

Exquisite oversized Brick Cape on Myopia Hill. Extraordinary 37' country kitchen, gorgeous grounds.

Newly Offered at $650,000

Real Estate and You ...

LOOK BEYOND A HOUSE'S SURFACE

Dick Murphy, Bixby & Porter

There are a lot of diamonds in the rough that are for sale. These are homes in great locations, with large sunny rooms, nice big yards, and awful wallpaper, dusty drapes, old wall to wall carpeting, and bathrooms that are not at all inspiring.

Many buyers have a hard time looking beyond the surface of houses that have incredible potential. If you can learn to do this, however, you could find yourself with a home that is just a little elbow grease away from being fantastic. If the house is structurally sound and if the systems are in good condition, cosmetic work may be all it needs. Remember, too, that a home that does not show well is usually priced accordingly. Even if it's not, the seller may be more negotiable than one who had made a considerable investment in preparing his home to look its best. So bring your imagination with you on your next house-hunting trip! You might be pleasantly surprised.

If there's a move in your future, the real estate professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors are ready to serve you. Call us at 729-7000 or drop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.

BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

Century 21 WINCHESTER REALTY 729-7777

40 Church Street, Winchester, MA
Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

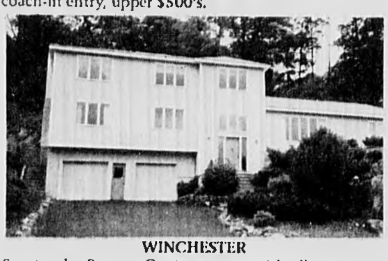
WINCHESTER
Exclusive! This old house 7 room Colonial original condition, make it shine! $199,000.

WINCHESTER
Terrific stone front Garrison Colonial. Fieldstone fireplaced family room adjoins gourmet kitchen. Extras include alarm, central vac, C.A., lawn sprinkler, pretty coach-lit entry, upper $500's.

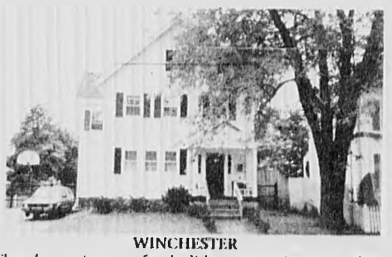
WINCHESTER
Location and value. Charming Tudor overlooking country club, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $439,900.

WINCHESTER
Historic 9-room schoolhouse-turned-farmhouse with unique natural wood detail. Huge, rambling living room/sun room with fieldstone fireplace. Large, private lot with sunset view. $299,000.

WINCHESTER
Brick Colonial near Fells and 93. 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, patio, 1 car garage level fenced-in yard. Owner would rent with option or best offer. $215,000.



WINCHESTER
Spectacular 9 room Contemporary with all amenities. Four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, large master bedroom suite, and activity room in children's wing. $419,000.



WINCHESTER
There's great room for holiday entertaining in this warm, welcoming Colonial farmhouse. Updated, cheerful kitchen opens to 24' family room with skylight and ceiling fans. Three bedrooms, third floor expansion, on a large, sunny lot of land. A wonderful home, just $229,900.

WINCHESTER
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! AT $149,900, we know of nothing comparable in size, quality, appearance and location! Six room Tudor style townhouse. Two deeded parking spaces, hardwood floors, modern appliianced kitchen, full basement. Quiet rear courtyard location. Walk to train. Others available.

PUT YOUR TRUST IN #1 Century 21 WINCHESTER REALTY "WE GET THE JOB DONE!"

ABOUT TOWN

(From previous page)

"Contemporary Quilts USA" — a show sponsored by the United States Information Agency. As well as being one of the foremost practitioners of the art, McDowell is much in demand as a teacher; this year alone, she has taught in California, Vermont, Virginia, Illinois, New York and Texas.

McDowell's works can be seen at Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington, from Nov. 29 to Dec. 29.

Friends seek to reopen Stone Zoo

At the closing of the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo on Nov. 12, the Middlesex Fells Zoological Society launched its public awareness campaign known as "Friends to Reopen Stone Zoo."

The primary purposes of the Middlesex Fells Zoological Society are to reopen, provide support for, and facilitate the future growth of the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo in Stoneham and to develop and/or support the development and implementation of educational programs for students, teachers, and visitors to the zoo in the areas of animal wildlife, natural habitats, preservation of endangered species, and environmental conservation.

Plans are being formed to take part in various community events throughout the commonwealth. For more information, call Barbara at 438-7459.

Norman Rockwell exhibit at State House

Representative Paul Casey and Senator-elect Charles Shannon announce the display of Norman Rockwell's "America" at the State House in Boston until mid-January.

This small exhibit is made available to the Boston area by the Norman Rockwell Museum at Stockbridge.

'Music Man' triumphs

Seventy-eight young students from McCall with 110 good excuses not to stay, proved that these middle school kids *can* work together. And work they did.

Those 76 trombones performed loud and clear over the weekend at McCall Middle School and delighted the audiences at all their performances. Romance, as usual, conquered all. Professor Hill got his girl and also a terrific band complete with a drill team Ms. Miller would be proud of!

Cathy Alexander and her production crew worked continuously since September with this new venture and the results were wonderful. The set designs by Brian Milauskas gave a delightful view of Winchester Center and the costumes were colorful reminders of days gone by.

As with all the productions of the Cooperative Theatre, Ms. Alexander has her dedicated, untiring, and irreplacable crew working along side her. Their efforts and enthusiasm are contagious and these people along with all the parents produce and present these magnificent shows.

The curtain fell to a standing ovation for all the cast and crew that made this new "Senior Cooperative Theatre" venture a success. "The 78 young students from McCall with 110 great excuses "were glad and very proud to be a part of "The Music Man."

These are the people who made this production such a success. Thanks to all of them and to you who supported this production.

Director: Cathy Alexander; Musical director: Carole Davidson; Producer: Alice Gross; Choreographer: Linda Vacovec; Set Designer: Brian Milauskas; Assistant Director: Pam Jervey.

Costumes: Debbie Dimes; Costume Performances: Mary Anne Magee; Dramatic Coach: Wally Gagel; Lighting: Hugh Thompson; Tickets: Judy Manzo, Dee Rotondi, Linda Simpson; Make-up: Karen Bergin; Publicity: Pat Malcom; Student Assistant: Allison Jervey and Debbie Lerman; House Managers: Lori Lerman and Marilyn Soboski; Orchestra: Doug Davidso, conductor.

Special thanks to: Priscilla Miller, Dave Kontoff, Tony DeTeso, Mr. French, the McCall Staff and custodians and many unnamed others.

Cast:

Professor Hill: Michael Wallwork, Michael Manzo; Marian Paroo: Courtney Simson, Amy Lerman; Mayor Shinn: Tom Krajewski; Mrs. Shinn: Cora Stryker, Emily White; Charlie Cowell: Jason Werlin, Patrick Magee; Conductor: Tim Waterbury, David VanAken; Winthrop Paroo: Steven Vavrick, Jeffrey Perkins; Oliver Hix: Chris Shannon, Jonathan Ladd; Olin Britt: Michael Wallwork, Michael Manzo.

Also, Emily DelPino, Kimberly Bergin, Sarah Rotondi, Corinne Imperatore, Alison Mabardy, John DeStefano, Margot Stiles, Melisa Nasella, Elinor Teele, Julianne Murphy, Nancy Marmon, Christine Nurnberger.

Alison Swap, Elizabeth Malcolm, Chiara Scappini, Pauline Lugira, Genevieve White, Tam Willey, Susan Rivas, Stephanie Lucero, Megan Wright, Katya Trotta, Molly Nolan, Sarah Lapointe.

Jamie King, Yiota Henderson, Paige Black, Alenka Zeman, Melissa Roake, Nicole Levesque, Kate Flaherty, Laura Montgomery, Carolina Urzue, Stephanie Robbat, Katie Hood, Melisa Nasella, Katherine Landry, Meg Sobkowicz.

Lauren Killian, Erica Guarino, Crystalle LaCoutoure, Brooke Estridge, Elizabeth Swiger, Collen Curley, Kenny Keene, Robert Alexander, Katie Oman, Jessica Marder, Ali Halchak, Sarah Pendergast, Heather Murphy, Melissa Roake.

Linnea Johnson, Nicole DeFlumere, Natalie Cuilla, Elizabeth Kearney, Danielle McCarthy, David VanAken, Christine Cook, Kristine Leavitt, Liz Breuer, Tiffany Hughes, Meghna Misra, B.J. Smith, and Diane Soboski.

New Year's party for kids planned

The Recreation Department will sponsor an afternoon of fun, games and activities for families to celebrate the New Year on Monday, Dec. 31 from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at McCall Middle School, 458 Main St.

History-Making Productions, Theatre-to-do, will give three performances of an audience participation rendition of "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Caps for Sale." The actors take these well-known stories and turn them into a captivating performace that will stir children's imaginations and encourage their gradual and spontaneous participation.

If you dare to enter, the Youth Group from the First Congregational Church is creating a haunted house for you.

A craft area with materials to make masks and other necessities for the grand parade that will take place at 4:15 p.m.

For those looking for physical activities, "New Games" will be held in the gym. New games is for everyone who wants to play. Your sex, age, or size doesn't determine your ability to have fun. Some of the games have been played for hundreds of years some are brand new.

Subjects and onlookers will be entertained as a caricaturist captures the real you. Refreshments will be on sale in the cafeteria.

Tickets are $3 per person and will be on sale at the door. Adults are free when accompanied by a child. Children under the age of 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Red Cross thanks blood donors

A total of 107 people registered to donate at the Red Cross Bloodmobile sponsored by St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester on Nov. 19.

Special thanks to the following who staffed the event: Camille Abbruzze, chairperson Mary Carey, Mary Catanzano, Jeannette Downing, Lorraine Gatto, Betty Giallongo, Mary Guarino, Amy Hinton, Jean Hogman, Rita Jacques, Mary Keith, Edna, Keplin Helen Leonard, Louise Madeiros, Mary McGowan, Ruth O'Reilly, Art Shepard, Lucille Shepard, Ginny Tocio, Beatrice Wadman, and Ruby Wadman.

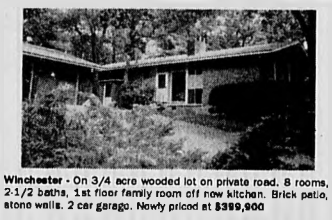
Registered donors were: David Aiken, Harold Anderson, Marion Anderson, George Awiszus, Thomas Barkalow, Marcia Bentley, Robert Bianchi, Diana Bina, Dominic Bonanno, Henry Bulens Jr., John H. Bulens.

Phillip Andrew Carrigan, Sharon Carrigan, Michael Casey, William Clements Jr., Maryanne Cremins, Mary Ellen Cyr, Lorraine Daniell, Cynthia DeMartino, Joseph DeMartino, John Deyst, Mary A. Deyst, Mary DiGiovanni, Renee DiPrima.

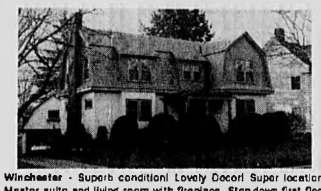
Barbara Doherty, Robert Donahue, Mary Ellen Downing, Catherine Dunkerley, Joyce Fahey, Alexander Fay, Katharine Fennelly, Yolande Finneran, Jean Flynn, Lawrence Flynn, Lloyd Franke

(See next page)

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

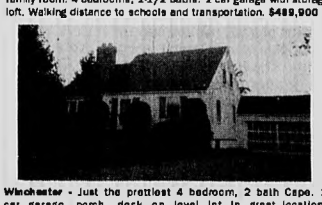


Winchester - On 3/4 acre wooded lot on private road, 8 rooms, 2-1/2 baths, 1st floor family room off new kitchen. Brick patio, stone walls. 2 car garage. Newly priced at **$399,900**



Winchester - Superb condition! Lovely Decor! Super location! Master suite and living room with fireplace. Step-down first floor family room. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. 2 car garage with storage loft. Walking distance to schools and transportation. **$489,900**

Winchester - Custom built, one owner house. 4 bedrooms, 4-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped level lot. Convenient Ambrose School location. **$349,900**



Winchester - Just the prettiest 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape. 2 car garage, porch, deck on level lot in great location. **$289,900**

Bowman Real Estate
47 Church St., Winchester
729-2575
Anne Wild, Realtor

REALTY WORLD
REALTY WORLD.
WINCHESTER PROPERTIES
721-2311

WINCHESTER
True luxury living! Great 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Wedgewood Place. Nice view from your private balcony. Reduced to **$169,000.**

WINCHESTER
Mint Raised ranch home on a large lot with private level rear yard. 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. All for **$263,000.**

"These homes are also on Warner Cable Television. Let us put your home on T.V.!"
Call or visit us at 831 Main St., Winchester

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Experienced Builders for over 45 years
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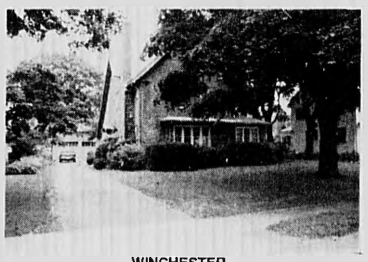
Norma Perry & Associates, Inc.
863-0550
365 Waltham Street, Lexington
WCVB 5
SUNDAYS 10:30 AM
Yes you can

WINCHESTER: Experience the winter solstice from this unusual and authentic 12 room vintage Victorian, high atop Myopia Hill. Wonderful detail, 8 spacious bed chambers. Truly a Victorian lovers delight. **$500,000**

YOU EXPECT THE BEST...
AND GET IT WITH BLACKHAM!

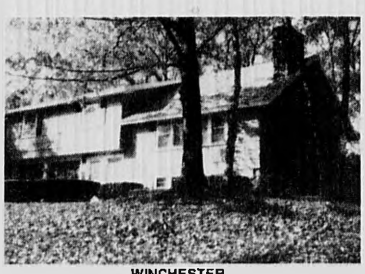
OUR PROVEN PERFORMANCE, YEAR AFTER YEAR, MAKES US WINCHESTER'S #1 REALTOR!



WINCHESTER
Pretty 5 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath Brick Tudor with nicely detailed interior in a top Wedgemere area neighborhood. Updated eat-in kitchen, master suite, sun porch, screen porch, 2 car garage. **$390's**

WINCHESTER
NEW! This custom designed Claude Miquelle Georgian Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, cathedral ceiling family room, and more, is to be built on a beautiful wooded lot in a quiet area of new homes. Call for details! **$480's**

WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st Ad. Bright and pretty, well maintained split level in Vinson Owen area. Three bedrooms 2-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large level yard, lawn sprinkler system, new deck. **$319K**



WINCHESTER
This 5 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath tri-level Ranch has so much living space! Fireplaced living room and family room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage, a lovely large lot in a quiet Westside area. **$250's**

WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED
Wow! This spacious 4 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath colonial has a large open eat-in kitchen and adjacent fireplace family room, garage, in-law suite, too! **$220's**

WINCHESTER
Pretty brick and shingle 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape on a quiet street. This home has been well maintained, the rooms are large, there is an enclosed heated porch, patio, private landscaped yard. Re-located owner says sell! **$230's**

THINK SPRING!
BUILD YOUR DREAM HOUSE ON ONE OF THESE EXCEPTIONAL LOTS:
Myopia Hill: 2 natural setting lots in a prime location, approximately 20,000 and 33,000 square feet in size. Asking **$435K and $495K** respectively.
Symmes Corner Area: 2 beautiful lots in a quiet, established neighborhood, **$255K** each.

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.
THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968, AND INTO THE 1990's.
11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663
RELO MLS

ABOUT TOWN

(From previous page)

Sheila Galvani, David Garrity, Carl Grobel, Joan Guarente, Robert Guarente, Ernie Guarino, Nicholas Guarino, Donald Hamlett, Leslie Hastings, Kevin Heffler, Steven Heffler, Jeanne Hogman, Margaret Hoey, Donald Hughes, Donna Hutchinson, Doris Hutchinson.

Mary Jordan, Joyce Guarente, Charles Kalauskas, Marjorie Kaufmann, Charlene Keating, Michael Keating, Noreen Kehoe, Diane Kuberski, Wayne Lambert, K. B. Lawrence, Bernadette Leahy, Maureen Leahy, Denise Leary, Emma Lewin, Christopher Lewis, Ben Maganzini, Donald Mahoney, Phyllis Mahoney, William Mahoney, Peter Mannion.

Stephen Mansfield, Francis McGann, Peter McGowan, William McMakin, Robert Moelloe, Kathleen Mortenson, Virginia Mulkern, Michael Murphy, Moira Ounjian, Deborah Palla, Patricia Parker, Donald Phelan, Karen Popp, Ray Pothier, Alice Pugh, Charles Reardon, Ronald Richburg.

Alphonse Rizzo, Marion Rizzo, Warren Rowe Jr., Ann Salani, Eileen Schneider, Adena Schutzberg, Judith Shaw, James Skahan Jr., John T. Smith, Charles Solari, Penelope Sparrow, Beverly S. Sugrue, James Tierney, Phyllis Twitchell, Catherine Varian, Joseph Vitello, Frederick Whitney, Lynn J. Whitney, and Barbara L. Williams.

Latanision wins blue ribbon

The attendance and enthusiasm shown by patrons attending the North Suburban Art Exhibit recently held at the former American Mutual building on Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield has once again provided for a successful show.

There were over 200 artist who submitted their works for the show as well as 7 students from the Reading/Wakefield area. The judges for this show were well known figures in the New England art scene with extensive and varied backrounds. They were Joan Calabro of Rockport, Kathryn Tuck and Garcia Dayton both from Lexington.

Among the artists who received blue ribbon awards was Carolyn Latanision of Winchester for "Waning Light," a painting done in gouache.

Auditions held for rock concert

On Sunday, Nov. 18, Forum and the other Winchester youth groups held the auditions for Rock for Homeless, which will be held on March 9.

Nine bands played in the First Congregational Church, and approximately 200 teens talked, danced, and voted on the winners: Neon Ego (Winchester), T.4.3 (Woburn), Sleight of Hand (Lexington), The Smokey Madras Band (Winchester), and One Step Beyond (Lexington). The $1 admission fee gathered from the audience will be donated to Woburn Council of Social Concern.

Girl Scouts need leaders

Winchester girls need adult leadership. Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council is now on the lookout for women and men in the Winchester area to volunteer for the Girl Scouts and Girl Scout activities.

This is ideal for adults, age 18 or older, who believe in providing strong role leadership for youth and who have an interest in working with girls and adults. A wide range of exciting volunteer opportunities is available. No experience necessary; training will be provided.

Call Margaret Lincoln at Patriots' Trail Girl Scout Council, 893-6113.

LEGAL NOTICES

88P5447E
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss — Probate Court
No 88P5447E

Notice of Fiduciary's Account

To all persons interested in the estate of **Alice A. Tully** late of Winchester in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R Civ P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of **Thomas Gill and Phyllis Gill** as Executors (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 31st day of December, 1990, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s) you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R Civ P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of November, 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register

ID No. 850628
12/13/90

Railroad

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF
TRANSPORTATION AND CONSTRUCTION
NOTICE OF HEARING RELATIVE TO
THE USE OF RAILROAD RIGHTS OF WAY

Upon request of Dominic J. Serratore, Building Commissioner of the Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 40, Section 54A, the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction shall conduct a hearing to determine whether a building permit shall be issued to Winchester Associates Realty Trust for construction of a certain building located in Winchester, Massachusetts, on a parcel of land being a portion of land now or formerly known as The Woburn Loop and bounded on the north by Skillings Road. (Registry Book 13117, Page 113). The parcel of land includes part of the railroad properties of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The hearing will take place on **December 18, at 10:00 A.M. at the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, State Transportation Building, Room 3510, Ten Park Plaza, Boston, Massachusetts.** All interested parties should attend. Inquiries concerning the hearing may be made to Diedre Shupp, Executive Office of Transportation and Construction, (617) 973-7013.

Frederick P. Salvucci
Secretary of Transportation and Construction

ID No. 126446
(11/29, 12/6, 12/13/90)

90P5617E McClennan
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. — **Probate and Family Court**
No. 90P5617E

Notice of Petition for Probate of Will
Estate of John H. McClennan/
also known as John Harold McClennan
late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Jane D. McClennan of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on **January 3, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return date (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the Twenty-ninth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

ID No. 850644
(12/13/90)

90P5631C-Spencer
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Probate Court
Conservatorship
Middlesex, ss — Docket No. 90P5631C

To **Catherine L. Spencer** of Winchester in the county of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Catherine L. Spencer** has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness to care properly for her property and praying that **John J. Spencer** of Middleton in the county of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty seventh day of December, 1990 the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of November 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register

ID No. 850630
12/13/90

---

332 Parkview Condo

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by G. Wayne MacLeod, Trustee under a Declaration of Trust recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 14224, Page 84 to **Bank Five For Savings**, a Massachusetts savings bank having offices located at 626 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Massachusetts dated December 23, 1986 and duly recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 17706, Page 251, of which mortgage the undersigned, Bank Five For Savings, is the present holder, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction, at **200 Swanton Street, Unit No. 332, Parkview Condominium, Winchester, Massachusetts, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on Tuesday, January 8, 1991,** all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Condominium Unit No. 332, in the Parkview Condominium, (the "Condominium"), the Post Office address of which is 200 Swanton Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, created by a Master Deed (the "Master Deed") dated April 9, 1980, recorded April 10, 1980, with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 13942, Page 184, as amended, in accordance with and subject to the provisions of the Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183A, as amended ("Chapter 183A"). The Unit is more particularly described in the Master Deed, as shown on the plans recorded simultaneously with the Master Deed, and is conveyed together with the Mortgagor's undivided interest in the common areas and facilities of the Condominium (the "common areas and facilities") as set forth in the Master Deed.

The Unit and such undivided interest in the common areas and facilities are conveyed with the benefit of and subject to the rights, easements, restrictions, covenants, agreements, obligations, conditions and other provisions referred to or set forth in the Master Deed, the provisions of the instrument establishing the Unit Owners' Organization formed in accordance with Section 10 of Chapter 183A (the "Condominium Trust"), the By-Laws contained therein and any rules and regulations promulgated pursuant thereto (hereinafter collectively called the "Condominium Documents"), insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. The Unit together with the foregoing undivided interest and appurtenant rights and fixtures hereinafter mentioned are sometimes herein referred to as "the mortgaged premises".

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by Deed of G. Wayne MacLeod, recorded with said Deeds, Book 14224, Page 74.

There is also included in the sale all equipment and fixtures situated on the above described premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises will be conveyed subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be subject to any leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupation by persons on the premises now and at the time of said auction which tenancies or occupation are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

TERMS OF SALE:

TEN THOUSAND ($10,000) DOLLARS deposit at the time and place of sale paid by cash or certified check and the balance to be paid in or within twenty-one (21) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the mortgagee pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The Deed of the premises shall be transferred within ten (10) days of the date of approval of said sale from the Land Court. The successful bidder shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction Sale.

The deposit paid at the time of the sale shall be forfeited if the purchaser does not comply strictly with the terms of the sale. The purchaser will be responsible for all closing costs, state documentary stamps and recording fees.

For authority for said sale, see Decree of the Land Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts bearing Docket Number 146402. Other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

November 27, 1990 — **BANK FIVE FOR SAVINGS**
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its Counsel:
James C. Fox, Esquire

For information call:
James C. Fox, Esquire
Shapiro, Israel & Weiner, P.C.
100 No. Washington Street
Boston, Massachusetts 02114
(617) 742-4200

ID No. 850619
(12/13, 12/20, 12/27/90)

154198--Merullo
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) — **Case No. 154198**

To Carmine F. Merullo
Donna C. Merullo
Household Finance Corp.
The Babson Corporation
State Street Bank And Trust Co. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Medford Savings Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in 65 Hemingway St., Winchester, MA 01890 given by **Carmine F. Merullo and Donna C. Merullo,** to plaintiff, **Medford Savings Bank** on December 15, 1986 recorded at Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 17668, Page 156, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 14th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 3rd day of December 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 850624
12/13/90

90P5745A-Rooney
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division — **Docket No. 90P5745A**
Administration without Sureties

Estate of **John Francis Rooney,** died October 7, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that **Jean E. Rooney** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 28, 1990.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty eighth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate Court

ID No. 850629
12/13/90

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 17 — Report No. 46
Massachusetts House and Senate
Nov. 23, 1990

The House and Senate — The House and Senate are scheduled to return to formal sessions on Nov. 26.

Although thousands of bills were filed for reconsideration in the 1990 session, only a small portion ever receive final approval by both branches and are signed onto law by Governor Dukakis. As the one month lame-duck session gears up, with thousands of bills pending, "Beacon Hill Roll Call" updates action and records local legislators' votes on 10 key bills approved by roll call votes and signed into law.

Banks (H 5624, S 1702) — Approved by House 126-16, Senate 33-3 were separate versions of bills allowing out of state banks to acquire banks in Massachusetts. The two branches later approved a compromise version which was signed into law on July 6.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Senator Sal Albano voted yes.

Emergency Budget (H 5695) — House 100-40 suspended rules and Senate 28-9 favored but failed to gain the four fifths margin necessary to suspend rules to allow immediate consideration of a $50 million supplemental budget to replenish some near empty state accounts. Each branch later approved different versions and the House accepted the Senate version which was signed by Governor Dukakis on May 24.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

Albano did not vote.

Abolish Census (H 5437) — Approved by House 150-4, Senate 36-2 was the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the requirement for a state census. The proposed amendment was approved by voters in November.

A Yea vote is for the abolishing the census. A Nay vote is for retaining the census.

Casey voted yes.

Albano voted yes.

Firefighters (H 6052) — Approved by House 148-0, Senate 31-4 and signed by Governor Dukakis on July 5 was the bill establishing a presumption of job relatedness for firefighters suffering from specific types of fatal or disabling cancerous conditions.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

Albano voted yes.

Tax Hike (H 6060) — Approved by House 80-76, Senate 21-16 and signed by the Governor on July 18 was the $1.2 billion plus tax hike which included a hike in the income and gasoline taxes and the expansion of the 5 percent sales tax to more than 500 previously exempt services.

A Yea vote is for the hike. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

Albano voted yes.

Fiscal '91 Budget (H 6161) — Approved by House 110-44, Senate 17-13 and signed Aug. 1 by the Governor after he vetoed several sections, was the scaled down version of a fiscal 1991 $13.4 billion state budget.

A Yea vote is for the budget. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

Albano voted yes.

Bond Issue (H 6146) — Approved by House 129-22, Senate 22-8 and signed by the Governor Aug. 1 was a $1.4 billion bond issue to pay off the fiscal 1990 deficit.

A Yea vote is for the bond issue. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

Albano voted yes.

Courthouses (H 6011) — Approved by House 136-3 (no Senate roll call) and signed by the Governor on Sept. 5 was the bill authorizing Worcester county to borrow $1.3 million to finance costs of renovation and repair to courthouse facilities and other capital purchases of the county.

A Yea vote is for the bill. A Nay vote is against it.

Casey voted yes.

Minors and Drugs (S 151) — Senate 30-5, refused to postpone for one week a bill imposing a mandatory five year jail sentence on anyone who uses a minor under 18 to distribute drugs. The Senate and House later approved the bill on a voice vote and the measure was signed by the Governor on Aug. 14.

A Yea vote is for postponement. A Nay vote is against postponement.

Albano voted yes.

OBITUARIES

Paul Nelson

Paul W. Nelson, 79, operator of an Arlington real estate business, died Dec. 4 in the Mayflower Place Nursing Center after a long illness.

He was the husband of Janet (Jamieson) Nelson of West Yarmouth and the late Elizabeth (Clifford) Nelson.

Mr. Nelson was born and educated in Arlington, and resided in Winchester for 20 years.

He worked as a civilian with the Army Corps of Engineers in Africa before opening his real estate business.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Nelson leaves two daughters, Deborah Matthies of Ross, Calif. and Wendy Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn.; a brother, Wesley Nelson of Arlington; a sister, Doris North of Wakefield; and two granddaughters.

A funeral was held from the Doane, Beal and Ames Funeral Home in Hyannis. Burial was at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Evelyn Piazza

Evelyn Piazza of Johnson Road died Dec. 10 at her home. She was 72.

Born in Revere, Mrs. Piazza was the daughter of the late Bianca (Lofredo) and Giacomo D'Eramo.

Mrs. Piazza was a resident of Winchester for more than 26 years. She was a member of St. Eulalia's Church and was secretary of the Parish Council for St. Eulalia's for many years.

Mrs. Piazza had also been employed as a secretary for the Federal Government.

She leaves her husband Joseph L. Piazza of Winchester; two sons, James J. of Winchester and Richard T. of Revere; and two daughters, Lucille B. Piazza and Virginia P. Piazza, both of Winchester; two brothers, Andrew A. D'Eramo of Philadelphia, Pa. and W. Sylvester D'Eramo of Revere and Ft. Myers, Fla.; and a sister, Phyllis Nazzaro of Revere.

She was also the sister of the late William D'Eramo of Medford; the late Albert D'Eramo of East Boston and the late Yolanda Colosi of Revere.

The funeral was held at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester on Thursday Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. Services were concluded with burial at Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service of Winchester.

Caroline Spaulding

Caroline Pearson Spaulding, a longtime resident of Winchester, died Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Pheasant Ridge Nursing Home in Peterborough, N.H. She was 93.

Born in Concord, N.H., Mrs. Spaulding graduated in 1919 from Radcliffe College, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year. She received a master's degree in economics from Radcliffe in 1920.

Before her marriage, to the late William E. Spaulding, president and chairman of the board of Houghton Mifflin, she worked as a statistician with the Federal Reserve Bank in New York.

She was a president of the Winchester League of Women Voters, a treasurer of the Massachusetts LWV, and a frequent delegate to the General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association. Mrs. Spaulding belonged the Boston Council for International Vistiors and the Winchester College Club, was a member of Town Meeting and, for 10 years, of the Winchester School Committee.

She also served as treasurer of the Winchester Visiting Nurse Association. She and her husband were actively involved with the United Negro College Fund, the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and the issue of fair housing in Winchester. Mrs. Spaulding also volunteered as a Braille transcriber.

She leaves three sons: William E. Jr. of San Diego; Donald T., of Dublin, N.H.; and Richard M., of North Tarrytown, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A private memorial service is planned.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Pariah of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
The Rev. Mark B. Cyr

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
4 p.m. Bible study in the parlor
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Monday- Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome.
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir, bell choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.
The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

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396-1500
22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

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RELIGION

Block to speak at Temple Shalom

Victoria Block, News Broadcaster at Channel 7 (WHDH TV), will speak at the Annual Joint Hanukkah Meeting of the Greater Medford Chapter of Hadassah and Women's Council, the Sisterhood of Temple Shalom/Medford Jewish Community Center. The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:45 p.m. in Risman Auditorium of Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop Street (Route 38), in Medford. Refreshments will feature the traditional latkes (potato pancakes) for Hanukkah. A candlelighting ceremony for Hanukkah will also take place. Block will speak on current events and issues affecting the Jewish people in our local area and throughout the world. The community is warmly invited to attend. Please call the Temple Shalom office at 396-3262 if you are interested. Thank you.

Century Newspapers
Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

Classified

(617) 729-SOLD

Our direct line Classified numbers are open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

■ For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for $13.00; $2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

050 Items $100 or Less

Bed Frame, double, platform, 2 large drawers underneath, without mattress, $30. 484-6597.

Bureau, light blond wood with mirror, free. Please call 10 a.m.-8 p.m. 648-1119.

Chairs, 2, 1 wicker, 1 all wood. $20 each. 926-6032.

Christmas Tree, artificial. 5 ft. Stand, 3 sets of lights, tree balls, streamers and tinsel. $50. 617-648-0673.

End Irons, brass, brand new 24 in high. $50. 643-1839.

Gas Stove. Glenwood, 4 burner. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale. $95. 648-1738.

Golf Clubs. Hogen woods, 1-3-4-5 $99. Call after 6pm 646-2249.

Golf Clubs - Ladies by Wilson, plus leather bag. Looks brand new. $75/best offer. 617-729-2341

Hope Chest. Lane. Contemporary walnut. $50. Call 648-5818.

Kitchen Cabinet doors with hardware. Walnut. $20. 646-8212 after 5.

Kittens, free. 8 weeks old, 2 black and white, 1 multi-colored. Healthy, playful. Call 648-0627.

Kittens. Free. Playful kittens need loving homes. Call: 484-2067 or 891-8032.

050 Items $100 or Less

Kitten, male, about 3 months old, very playful. Free to good home. Call 491-4983.

Music boxes, old fashion radio & victrola. Excellent condition, $27. 926-3618.

Nitendo, never used power pad. Asking $35 or best offer. Call 617-391-7615.

Plates, Wedgewood Christmas, 1970 & 1972. $25/ea., $40/both. Sofa, French Provincial, $50. 923-1574.

Rabbit. Lovable lop ears, needs home, comes with cage. Free! Call 721-1180.

Refrigerator. Oldie but goodie. Hot Point. 17 cu ft. Manual defrost, quiet. $65. 646-1195.

Refrigerator, Sears Kenmore 2 door. 18 cubic ft. $75 best offer. Works great. 729-2341.

Rowing machine. DP Bodytone 300. Barely used. $50. 508 667-5800

Side Board, bleach mahogany, converts to banquet table, $100. 729-6279.

Skis (with poles) - Good condition. $100. 617-729-4620.

Sled, Adult's, flexible flyer, 6 ft. long, 58 years old but all original. You won't find another. $100. 646-9714.

Snow Blower, small Snowbird, electric start, $50. 643-9136.

050 Items $100 or Less

Snow Tires, 2. Mounted on rims. P185/75R14. Used 1 season. $50 pair. 648-6647.

Snow tires 2 Kleber V15 M+S 185/70R13. Used one season on Honda accord wheels. $75. 617-641-3045

Sofa, green, 6 cushions, very good condition, best offer under $100. 646-8089.

Stove (Gas) - Coppertone, 30", 4 burner, continuous clean oven, good condition. $65/best offer. 643-7249.

Stove (Gas) - Older Magee, double oven, good working order. $50/best offer. Call anytime: 617-577-9813.

Table, Kitchen/dining room, 42 X 20 w/ (2) 10 in drop leaf, good condition. $65 or best offer. 661-8279.

Thermostat, Honeywell, Micro electronic fuel saver T8200 with owners manual. $25, 646-3226, 11-2pm.

Toboggan, 7 ft. with pad, $35. Call: 643-6648.

Wood Stove, air tight box stove, holds 16 inch logs, 18 inches deep X 16 inches high, $75. 641-3724.

100 American Cars

Chevy, Malibu, 1980. 4 door sedan, good condition. 108K, $1,100. Toyota, Tercel, 1983. 3 door hatchback, good condition, 53K, relocating, $2,500. 641-0431.

100 American Cars

Chevy Caprie Wagon, 1988. 80K miles, $3000/best. Also, Chevy Citation, 1980. 44K miles. 1 owner. $1000/best. Both good condition. 648-3488.

Chevy Celebrity, 1987, 4 door, excellent condition, just serviced for winter, $4895. 484-9560.

Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 1987, like new, low mi., power steering/brakes, air, $5800. 646-2201.

Chevy Chevette, 1983, 4 speed, 65K, very reliable, no rust, $1000. 648-8914.

Chrysler LeBaron, 1987. 2 door, mint condition. 20K miles. Relocating. $6200/best offer. 391-4627.

Lincoln Town Car, 1986. White, leather interior. All power. Mint condition. 89K. $6800. Kurt 508-822-4407.

Mercury, Cougar, 1986, fully loaded, fuel injection, 50,000 miles. $6,900. Moving, must sell. Excellent condition. 617-241-3961, Ext. 114.

Mercury Tracer, 1988, 3 doors, automatic, air conditioner, 33K, $4000. Mechanic plan. Days: 873-4287.

104 Imported Cars

Hyundai Excel GL, 1987, good condition, 29,600 miles, new exhaust, sunroof, stereo with cassette. Moving must sell! $3500 or best offer. 933-9681.

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126 Service

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170 Announcements

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172 Club Notices

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178 Lost & Found

Cat Found. Mouse gray, a lot of white. Lincoln school, Winchester area. 729-1897.

Found Camera equipment. Speed-I-O-Scope. Vicinity Main St. Winchester, 12/5. 729-3841 after 5.

Found cat. Tiger, gray male. Flea collar & red collar. Wachusett & Clairmont St. Arlington. 646-9562.

Lost: November 11, beige, brown, black male tiger cat (6 months old). George St. area. 617-646-8187.

Lost - Male blonde Pekingese, name "Baby" vicinity Decatur St. Arlington. 617-643-1475 or 641-1053.

Lost: 11/19, striped tabby cat with white paws in front. Spayed female. Pond St. area. 617-729-5254.

180 Novenas

Thank You Saint Jude for prayers answered. E.E.

Thank you Sacred Heart and St. Jude for prayers answered. L.S.

Thank You Saint Jude for prayers answered. C.L.R.

Thank You Saint Jude for prayers answered. W.P.H.

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This is a Style 2 Ad, Called Modified Display
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Tony the tree man. Expert climber, remove any branch you wish. Any tree whole/part. Quality pruning, thinning, & topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. 484-4169.

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602 Garage Sales Arlington

10 & 12 Parker St. 2 family moving sale! Sat & Sun 12/15-12/16. 9-3. Baby items, cribs, water beds, furniture, etc.

17 Egerton Rd. Sat 12/15, 9-3pm. Group moving sale. Great variety: furniture, stereo, rugs, household items & more. Everything must go! Rain or shine.

660 Antiques

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Great Holiday Gifts
73 Cross St., Winchester
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661 Appliances

Refrigerator, Hot Point. No frost. Excellent condition. 17.7 cu ft. Almond. $250. 646-8212 after 5pm.

662 Auctions & Estate Sales

The following equipment has been declared surplus by the Town of Arlington, Dept. of Natural Resources and will be sold to the highest bidder. 1 Gravely Snow Blower with attachments, poor condition, not running, needs electrical work. 1 Athletic field paint sprayer, poor condition, not running. 1 Hydrolic sprayer, 60 gal. min., Bean pump. Poor condition, no motor. 60 in. Jacobson Mower, poor condition, motor not running, needs major work. 1 West Point aerator with parts, works, poor condition. 1 Heckendorn Riding mower. Poor condition, not running. 1 Parker sweeper. Poor condition, not running. 1 Yardman snow blower, damaged, poor condition. The equipment can be inspected at 33 Ryder St. Arlington on Dec 17 & 18, between 1pm & 4pm. Bids must be submitted in writing by Dec 20, 1990

REAL ESTATE

663 Bicycles

Bicycles (3) - Ladies 10 speed $85. Men's 3 speed $30, child's bike $40. All excellent condition. 489-4215.

676 Furniture

Desks, Metal w/ laminated tops. 30X80, $150. 24X40, $50. File cabinet, 2 drawers 464-6873.

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Sofa and love seat set, 9 and 5 feet. Custom, classic/contemporary. Excellent condition, 643-4411.

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Black Labrador Retriever, papers, 4 months old, all shots, excellent with children. Asking $150 or best offer. Call 721-4955.

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For antiques, jewelry, paintings, Oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-793, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

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Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
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Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, Oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

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696 Wanted To Buy

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Arlington, 1 bedroom, 1 bath studio in Old Colony. Available now. $575. 646-9281, Please leave message.

Arlington. View of Spy Pond 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors throughout. Washer/dryer, walk to T. Available January 1st, $895. 646-4025.

Arlington. 1 bedroom. Colonial Village. Heat, hot water, parking included. $590. Call Anne 863-0321.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment, $650. Studio apartment, $575. 1 month rent free! Call Eastman Realty, 646-5700.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment. $650. Studio apartment, $575. No fee. Call Eastman Realty, 648-5702.

Arlington. Lovely modern 5 room apartments. Newly renovated. With 1 & 2 bedrooms, porches, yard & parking. Great location, handy to everything. $695 and up. Agent 275-3721.

Arlington. 1 bedrooms in clean quiet buildings. Newly refinished oak hardwood floors, newly refurbished kitchen. Air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Heat & hot water included. $725. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington. 4 rooms. Modern kitchen & bath. Fridge. 3rd floor. $650/mo. Near transportation. 646-3360.

Arlington. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath. Parking for 4. 10 minutes to Harvard Square. Near T, Mass. Ave. Quiet location. $1,250. 643-4439 or 962-1862.

Arlington. East, 2 bedroom, 5 1/2 rooms, porches, 2nd floor, parking. Large duplex, 3 bedrooms, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 car parking. Century 21 Adams 648-6900.

Arlington. Modern 5 room extra storage, $800 heated 2 car parking, no pets. Available 1/1. Call: 646-1735 or 648-1133.

Arlington. 4 rooms, 3rd floor Rear porch, private parking. Quiet tenant preferred. $550. No fee. Agent 489-1133.

Arlington. 2 bedroom plus sun room, modern throughout, fireplace, washer/dryer, brick home. 1st floor. 1/91. $800. Zantos RE 643-8792.

Arlington. Studio, 1 & 5 bedrooms. Near Mass Ave. Hardwood floors. With & without utilities. $550-$1250. No pets, no fee. Rockwood RE. 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, 1st floor condo. Heated, near T. Across from Mystic Lake. Available February 1. $750/month. 2 parking spaces. Owner, 646-8211.

Arlington. 1st month free. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, on T, $800 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $700 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent, 646-0200.

Arlington. No Fees, 1/2 Month Free Rent! Studios $525-$600 heated; 1 bedroom apartments $625-$650 & up, heated; 2 bedroom (2 family) $700-$750 unheated; 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, on T $725 heated. Eastman RE 643-5521.

Arlington: Mass. Ave., "T" at door. 2 rooms plus modern kitchen and bath. $525/mo. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Arlington Heights. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher & refrigerator, no pets, parking, $730. 863-5389.

Arlington Heights. 3 rooms, 3rd floor, just renovated, unique, charming, ideal for single, quiet street near Mass Ave., $710 per month including utilities & parking, no pets. Call Evenings 603-465-2390.

Arlington Heights-5 large rooms, 1st floor, enclosed porch, garage, parking, 2 cars, convenient location $800. 643-6018.

Arlington Heights. 4 large sunny rooms in rehabed Victorian home, maple floors, large porch, garage, yard, quiet street, near bus. $790 includes all utilities. Owner 862-5134, 933-7222.

Arlington & Vicinity- Great selection of 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. $700 & up. Houses $1,200 & up. Ivers and Stein Realtors: 648-6500.

Arlington Heights: No fee Duplex, 2 bedroom $850, heat and hot water included. Available now! Call Ricky, 508-632-1057.

Arlington Heights. 3 bedrooms, quiet neighborhood, walk to T, fireplaced living room, hardwood floors $1,175. 863-0279.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington East. Spacious 2 bedrooms, bath, foyer, heated sun room. Just refinished lovely hardwood floors. 1st floor of 2 family. Storage, yard, parking. Pets ok. $875 plus. 862-4743.

Arlington Heights. 5 1/2 room, 2nd floor, cabinet kitchen, modern bath, parking, 2 porches. 272-8236.

Arlington - East. 1st floor, near Mass. Ave/T. 2 bedroom. Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, pantry plus basement. Porches & yard. Parking included. $900 no fee. 646-8481.

Arlington Heights. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, first floor, 2 family, yard, 2 car parking, modern kitchen and bath, $925/month. 646-3738.

Arlington & Vicinity. Cheerful bright apartments. 5-6 rooms. $750 & up.; Large Duplex, 3 bedrooms. $1000. Singles, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1200-$1600. Agent. 648-3383 or 643-8845.

East Arlington. 2nd & 3rd floor, 3 bedroom, fireplace, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fridge, sunporch, walk to Mass Ave. Available now! Best offer. Agent, 273-0663.

East Arlington. Immaculate 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 1st floor. Enclosed porch, parking. No pets. $880 plus utilities. Call 646-2378.

East Arlington. 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. 1st floor, 2 family. Washer/dryer hookup. 2 car parking. Near transportation. $950 plus utilities. No fee. Available 1/15. 643-4834.

Huge 6 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, available immediately, 2 car parking, no utilities. $800. 861-6639.

Immaculate & modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1/2 duplex, busline, 2 car parking, $850 plus utilities. 643-5450.

Modern heated 1 bedroom. Air, wall to wall, laundry, parking, pool. $700. Eastern Realty. 395-2992.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650
Furnished studios from $550
2 bedroom, 2 family, $875 unheated. Brattle Realty Trust, 643-9795.

6 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, modern, near transportation and shopping. Parking. $950 per month. 617-643-0371.

Studio overlooking Spy Pond in historical mansion, no pets, no fee, 1 car parking, available 1/1/91, $595 heated. Studio or 1 bedroom in modern high rise, on T, pool, laundry, no pets, no fee, 1 car parking, available 1/1/91, $610-$750 heated. 1 or 2 bedroom in older building, near T, parking 1 car, laundry, no pets, no fee, available 1/1/91, $695-$750 heated. Bessette Realty, 643-8533.

Sunny Beautiful 5 room, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, parking, hardwood floors, no utilities, no pets. $900 per month. Days: 354-3591. After 6: 646-2428.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington. Charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, tub-on-leg, sunny, clean, and quiet. $750.
Arlington. Newly renovated 3 bedroom, near Heights, only $875.
Winchester. Huge 3 1/2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, formal size rooms, elegant, for only $1175.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay only 1/2 month fee.

The Kentwood 2 bedroom, 2 baths, $1250. 643-6437 or 862-4517 evenings.

2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Enclosed porch. Near Arlington Boys Club. $850 plus. 508-663-9279.

2 bedroom Near Reservoir. Hardwood floors, sun room, French doors, modern bath, sunny, clean & quiet. $750. Agent, 643-5433.

3 bedroom apartment, natural wood, modern kitchen and bath, close to T, $870 plus. Call 729-2394.

4 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, 1 car garage. 3 car driveway. Convenient to everything. 1/1/91. Much more. $1350. 508-531-3405.

5 rooms, modern kitchen and bath. Parking. Near T. Available 12/1. $750. 643-3330 or 665-1569.

5 rooms plus sunporch. Second floor, two family, tile bath, dishwasher/disposal, frost free refrigerator, washer/dryer, basement, storage, yard, garage, insulated, efficient, sunny, clean. On T. $850 plus utilities. 641-0404.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, 3 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, no utilities, one parking space. $850 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 863-8215 or 489-4639.

Belmont. 4 rooms, 2 bedroom in 2 family. Parking. Newly decorated. Stove, fridge. Near T. $750 +. 489-3013.

Belmont. 4 room apartment with large sun room on 1st floor. Near T, 2 parking spaces available. $700/month. No pets. Utilities included 489-1014.

Belmont. 5 room, excellent condition, remodeled, near bus, parking, available 1/15. Call: 924-7011.

Belmont. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, near T. January - June $750. 484-4766.

Gracious studio apartment, Belmont Hill country setting. Living room, bedroom, full bath. No pets or smoking. $600. 617-484-8130.

Belmont 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Modern kitchen & bath, hard wood floors, fireplace, garage, near T, $1200. No fee. 484-2812.

737 Apartments Somerville

Cambridge Line. Walk to Harvard Sq., close to T, off street parking. 2 bedrooms from $600. 3 bedrooms from $750. No fee. 547-0026.

737 Apartments Somerville

Large 7 1/2 room apartment on all buslines, hardwood floors, front & back porches. $800. 625-7194.

Somerville, Cambridge line. 2 bedroom. Heated, parking. No pets, no fee. $795 RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Somerville. 2 bedroom. Heated. $810. On bus line. Min. to Boston. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Somerville/ Arlington line. 1 bedroom, clean and modern in small building. Includes parking. 156 North Street. $490/month, security. Call after 6 p.m. 932-8495.

745 Apartments Watertown

Available immediately. 3 1/2 bedrooms, newly renovated, dishwasher, laundry hookup. $975. 484-8242.

East Watertown. 2 bedrooms, Near bus, shopping. Excellent location. No pets. $800. 924-1431, 4-6pm.

First floor of 2 family house. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun porch, yard, basement, parking. Available 1/1/91. No Fee. $850/month. Call 924-3321.

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 minutes to Harvard Sq. by T, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, $635 plus. No fee. Call Margaret, 926-6236.

Watertown, 2 bedroom townhouse/condo. Finished basement, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, parking, pool. $795 negotiable. Call 926-8375.

Watertown, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Modern bath. Garage. $700 plus utilities. No fee. Agent 890-7317.

Watertown. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly renovated, available 12/15 or 1/1/91. No pets. 272-0906.

Watertown. 1 1/2 bedroom, 3rd floor. On bus line. Electricity included. $575. 508-256-8130.

Watertown. Quiet street, charming 2-3 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen plus breakfast nook, refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage, yard. $980 unheated. 924-6098.

2 bedroom with possible third. Charming duplex, large kitchen, yard, 1 block to T. $700, no fee. Mornings/evenings 861-9071 or afternoons at 923-0091.

752 Apartments Winchester

Brick Colonial- formal dining room, fireplace living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun porch. Walk to center and trains. $1100 plus. Please call owner: 729-7987.

Charming 6 room apartment, hard wood floors, fireplace, heated, $975. 617-489-5042.

Nice Sunny 2 bedroom, wall to wall, New kitchen & bath. Off street parking. $700 plus utilities. Owner. No fee. 438-6426.

On Town Common. 1 bedroom apartment, $795 heated. Studio, $495 heated. Call 729-6509 or 729-8424.

Winchester. 1 bedroom & den, combination living room & dining room, modern kitchen & bath, includes refrigerator, air conditioning & appliances. Prime residential neighborhood. $800 per month including heat. Call 729-5115.

Winchester. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms. Room in basement for office or storage. Gas heat. $750/mo. 729-2938.

Winchester. Near Center. 9 room duplex, 2 baths, parking, no pets, $1100 unheated. Call: 729-0883.

Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment. Includes utilities, stove and refrigerator. Available now. $900. Call Judy at 508-765-9816.

Winchester/Woburn Line. New 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Heated, health club, pool, no fee. $1,000/month. 484-7970 or 489-0579.

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom apartments and studios, some with cathedral ceilings, from $595
Includes heat & hot water
On Route 3, 1/2 mile to 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.
Pheasant Ridge
935-1232

Woburn. Spacious furnished 3 bedroom, lighted off-street parking, near busline, $1000/month heat & hot water included. 935-8129.

Woburn area apartments 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses available. $595 for studio through $1050 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily.
935-4049 * 935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford. 2 bedroom Ranch Duplex. 12/1. $725/mo. Security deposit required. No pets. 617-275-7315.

Cambridge/Belmont line. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms in 2 family. On bus line. No pets. No fee. $850 unheated. Eves: 491-8247, Day: 349-4288.

Medford, Near Square. 4 rooms, 1st floor, on busline, parking, $625. 396-7224.

Medford, West. Quiet, sunny, 2 1/2 bedroom plus sun room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, laundry hookup, close to T, $790, no utilities. Available 1/1. 617-646-2817.

Medford, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer hookup, eat in kitchen. 2nd floor. $750. 643-0075.

Medford. Lovely modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments near Tufts. $550 and up. Agent 275-3721.

Medford. 2 bedroom apartment near Tufts. Modern kitchen and bath. 1st floor, $700/month 1st and last month rent. Heat and utilities not included. 391-7981.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford. 3 bedroom, large apartment, on 2 floors of 2 family, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry, 1 1/2 bath, sundeck over garage, storage, washer/dryer in basement, corner yard for gardening, near Tufts, T to M.I.T. & Harvard, available 1/1/91. $900 per mo. plus utilities. 484-0036.

Medford. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, study. New kitchen & baths. $1090 unheated. No fee, no pets. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Medford. 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor. No pets, gas heat by tenant. Available now. $700. 391-3970.

Medford/Winchester line. Modern 3 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, fridge, washer, wall to wall, garage. No pets. $875 unheated. Call 395-0174.

Medford Hillside. Near Tufts, M.B.T.A., sunny large 5 1/2 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, reception hall, hardwood floors, washer and dryer hookup, gas heat by tenant, adults preferred, no pets, security deposit, $750. Call: 395-9361.

Melrose. Small but clean studio apartment. $495 heated. Parking. Hutchinson Real Estate, 665-2222.

Reading. Summit Terrace. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner unit, beautiful view, $985 per month. 899-2608.

Stoneham
Luxury apartments at
Brook Meadows
1 bedroom, $575. 2 bedrooms, 1-3/4 bath, $775. Includes washer and dryer, balcony, beige carpeting.
935-1232 * 935-4049
Great Boston Properties

Stoneham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom with den. All new appliances. Quiet building. $725 includes heat & hot water. No pets, no fee. 721-1122.

West Medford. 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Large rooms, hardwood floors, Washer & dryer, large yard, close to transportation. Available now. $700+. 488-3380.

West Medford. 7 room, 3 bedroom, newly renovated, wall to wall carpet, new vinyl windows, $850. 4 1/2 room, $600. 483-0686.

Woburn/ Winchester Line. 5 rooms with 2 bedrooms, second floor, $800 includes heat. Call 932-0580.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, Free Rent!!
All locations. Largest selection. No Fee. Call 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington. Mass Ave. Warehouse with office. Retail/ Commercial. Drive in bay. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Arlington: 2 - 5 professional offices available. 450 to 1,050 square feet, on Mass. Ave. Parking, excellent location and visibility, convenient to "T". Call Louise at 646-5701.

Belmont. Store front, rent/lease. 171-173 Belmont Street. 500 plus square feet. Call: 484-5280.

Watertown. 33,000 sq ft. Unheated warehouse storage space. $1/ sq ft. Can subdivide. 13 Bridge St. rear. Peter 508-481-4745.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Arlington Heights. Spotless 6 room Townhouse. Finished playroom with bar. 2 baths. Large fenced in yard. Near bus line. $895. Call 646-8853.

Winchester. Parkview. Studio with balcony, ample parking, Full time security, pool, laundry, all utilities included. $550. Owner 646-9245.

Winchester. White Horse Commons. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Cathedral ceiling in living room and den. Eat in kitchen. Full basement, garage & parking space. Tennis court, deck, central air, walk to Boston Train station. $1300/mo. 729-4239.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington. 4 bedroom, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage w/ driveway. Fridge & laundry hookup. $1595 negotiable. 661-2023.

Arlington. Lake front. Available January 1. Swim, sail and fish on Mystic Lake. Access to Ocean. 7 rooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, deck and patio. On T. Lease, owner, $1500. 646-8211.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

796 Homes for Rent Somerville

Somerville. Tufts area. 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. $1390. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Somerville. Tufts area. 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. $1390. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Lovely & spacious 6 room ranch. In top location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely yard & much more. Agent 275-3721.

Winchester. 4 bedroom house, on Cambridge Street. $1100 or best offer. Call: 508-657-8249 or 617-321-3920.

5 bedrooms house for rent. $998/month plus utilities. Includes new, sunny kitchen, living room and new bathroom. Located close to center and public transportation. 617-721-0364 evenings or 617-721-2235 days.

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes $750-$2500. 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings.
935-4049 * 935-1232
Great Boston Properties

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!!
All locations. Largest selection. No Fee. Call 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington. 2 room office space, Mass Ave. Kitchen & bath. $525. 648-2419 or 729-3349.

Arlington Center- Medical, Dental, Therapy and Professional space. Parking and utilities included, $325. No fee. Owner, 666-0800.

Arlington - Attractive 1 room office. Great Mass. Ave. location. Includes shared kitchenette, bath, reception area, and utilities. Great rent. No fee. Call: 646-6100.

Arlington Center. Mass Ave. Individual office in 3 office suite, $300 per month including utilities. Call: 227-5585 weekdays.

Near Watertown Sq., T & Pike. Approximately 250 sq. ft. In nice house. Separate entrance. $400. 926-8048.

Private, sound-proof offices. Rent by hour, week, month. Days or Evenings. Weekend Available. Space suitable for any type of private office needs. Ideal for psychotherapist or bodyworker. Centrally located, on "T", parking. Reasonable rates. 617-643-5982.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Seek mature non smoking professional/grad mate for 6 room apartment on T. $388. 646-4853.

Arlington. Female to share large apartment w/ females. Large bedroom, dishwasher/ disposal, parking, near T. $400 includes all. 641-2506.

Arlington. Male & Female seek M/F to share spacious & sunny 3rd floor 3 bedroom, hardwood floors & 2 porches. Split utilities. On T. $285. 643-1510.

Arlington. M/F wanted to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment on quiet side st near center. $425. I am a 34 yr old male, Artist/architect. Call Josh 643-3517.

Arlington: Female seeks 2 or 3 females (preferred) to share sunny, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer. Near Center, T. $225 or $300. Available 12/1 or 1/1/91. 617-729-0641, days; 617-648-7610, after 6p.m.

Arlington Center. Near T and Mass. Avenue, large bedroom, new carpets/paint. Call: 259-9244.

Arlington Heights. Professional man seeks 2 roommates for sunny 3 bedroom house. Non-smokers. $325 plus. 617-648-2603.

Arlington East: 2 professional females seek 3rd female 25+ for spacious elegant Victorian. Independent, creative, relaxed. Easy walk or busride to the redline. No pets, no smoking. $400/mo. plus utilities. Available 1/1 or earlier. 646-6127.

Arlington Heights- Professional non smoker to share beautiful, sunny 4 bedroom house. $400 +. 643-6330.

Arlington - Heights area, house to share, fully furnished, $350 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call: 617-646-4127.

Large bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, off-street parking, available immediately. 484-7063.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
APARTMENTS/HOUSES TO SHARE
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."
617-598-0705

Belmont. Professional nonsmoker wanted to share bright, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. $450/mo plus gas utilities. Parking available and located near T. Leave message. 489-6133.

Watertown. Female companion, 60 plus. Free rent. Share home with active lady (75 years). References. 1-508-877-5265.

817 Rental Sharing

Watertown. Professional female to share 2 bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, pool, parking, $375 plus. 923-9135.

Winchester. $375. Large room. Parking, on T, washer/dryer. 1st plus security deposit only. 729-1721.

Winchester. F/ non smoker seeks same to share sunny 2 bedroom apartment in house. Hardwood floors, washer, dishwasher, nice yard. Near 128/93. No pets. $363 plus. 729-6306.

Woburn. 2 professional F seek roommate for spacious furnished 4 bedroom, busline. $90/week. 935-8129.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, East: Large room on third floor of two family. Handy location. Kitchen, laundry, living room privileges. $325/ month, including heat, all electricity, parking for one car. Call evenings after 6:30 or leave message. 617-646-2011.

Arlington, 1 bedroom, share kitchen & bath, all utilities, laundry facility, parking, near T. $425. 617-646-1359.

Arlington. Cozy, furnished suite. Separate entrance. Private bath. Kitchen privileges. $425 utilities included. Rent reduction in exchange for babysitting. Single, non-smoker. 646-0728.

Arlington, Mass. Avenue. Non-smoking woman, all utilities and kitchen. $300/month. Call: 643-3224.

Arlington. Furnished room All utilities included. $50/wk Low income preferable. Call 646-8992.

Arlington. Furnished studio, private entrance, quiet home, linens, color t.v., microwave, small refrigerator, parking. Non-smoker, professional gentleman/grad student preferred. Call: 643-5215, leave message.

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, all utilities, share bath, kitchen, washer/dryer. Close to T. $350. 646-6046 or 646-3918.

Arlington Center - kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. $90 per week. Call 617-643-1576.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From $100 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

Arlington Center. Furnished for quiet mature gentleman, share kitchen & bath, linen service, parking, references, $325 per month includes all utilities. 643-6640.

Arlington Center. Bright room in luxury condo. $80/ week. Females preferred. Call 646-6731.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. Single room unit. Nice neighborhood. Share kitchen & bath. All utilities. $99/week. 484-2822.

Belmont. Looking for a lady between 60-70 who would like to live in with no responsibilities for a small fee. 484-4746.

Belmont. Mature person, 2 rooms and bath. Utilities, kitchen privileges, parking. Non-smoker. 484-5463.

Belmont. 3rd floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry. Parking, close to T. Female professional or graduate student preferred No smoking or pets. $350/month. Available immediately. Anne, 484-2269.

Belmont. Room for rent, share kitchen & bath. Call 484-9243 or 489-6118.

Near Watertown Sq., 250 sq. ft., near T, Pike & pool. Separate entrance. Can be furnished. $400. 926-8048.

Watertown, near Square. Lovely furnished room on own floor in large house. Share bath & kitchen. Non smoking, professional female. $80/wk. 924-4542.

West Medford. Room, private bath & entrance. Sun porch. Furnished/ unfurnished. Refrig. Non smoker. All utilities. $80/wk. 391-3825.

818 Rooms for Rent

Winchester. Lovely room in Classic Victorian home. Short walk to transportation & shopping. Cooking & parking privileges. $350 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 729-5967.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Dead Storage Space. Ideal for Auto, boat & furniture. Sale, clean & dry. $50/mo. 625-0072 or 242-3479.

820 Vacation Rentals

Fort Lauderdale, FL. Luxury 1 extra large bedroom condo, large living room w/sofa bed, kitchen, dining room. Club house & pool. Near beaches & shopping. Available March. $1000. 643-9684/ 508-657-6566.

Loon Mountain. Nordic Inn, luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1,800 square ft. All amenities including fitness center. $800/week, 729-4619.

Loon MT. Condo. Sleeps 8. 2 bath. Christmas/ New Years available. Call Rick 569-4565.

North Conway, N.H. Large 4 bedroom chalet, 2 baths, weekly $475, weekends $275. 643-0681.

Ski Condo for rent 1 mile to Attitash Mountain. Modern, sleeps 6. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely equipped kitchen, cable, wood stove, electric heat, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, skating pond. Weekends $275. Weekly $575. 617-427-5080.

Sugarbush Vermont. 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Fireplace, walk to high speed quad lifts, lovely views, sleeps 4-6. Available January, February and March. Call Gregg 646-3478.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Desirable Kelwyn Manor location. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial. 1 car garage, basement family room, eat in kitchen. $250K. By owner, no brokers. 646-4380.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2563 for current repo list.

900 Open Houses

Arlington, Open house December 16, 2-3:30 p.m. 125 Pleasant Street Unit No. 403. Story book condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 closets, separate storage and extra parking, impeccable interior decor, boosts French doors and gleaming hardwood floors. A real charmer newly offered at $89,400. R.E. 729-7290.

960 Out-of-State Property

MAINE LAND
5 ACRES
PALERMO
Fabulous Views, Fields, Woods and Surveyed
$21,500, $500 down.
Financing, Owner
207-676-9243

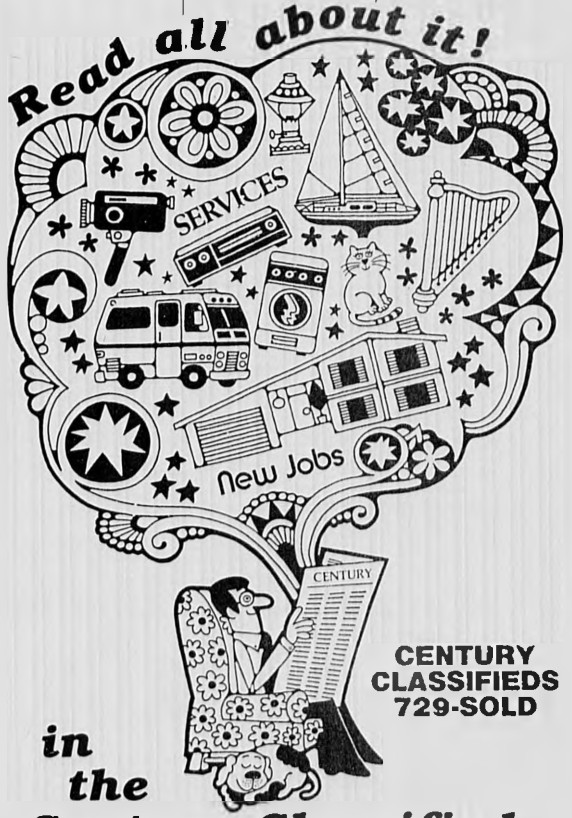
968 Seasonal Property

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. Bayshore Yacht Club. Covered self storing, 24 X 18 REDUCED TO $24,000. Realty World Resource Associates: (603) 279-7448, ask for Joan Lynch.

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. Reduced waterfront home. $259,900. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 bath. Pinnacle Park Road area. Realty World Resource Associates: (603) 279-7448, ask for Joan Lynch.

970 Time Sharing

Time Share Units and campground memberships. Distress sale. Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network, U.S. and Canada 1-800-736-8250 or or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331.



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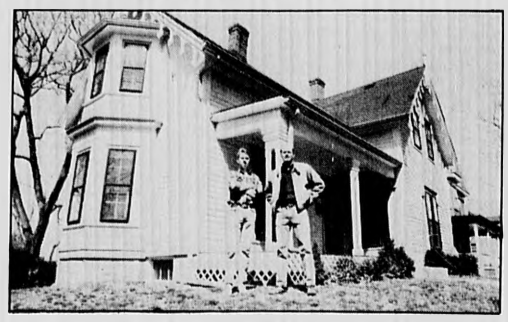
Business Spotlight



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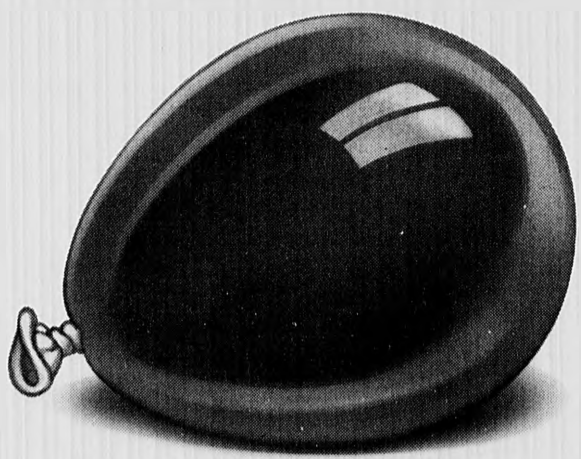

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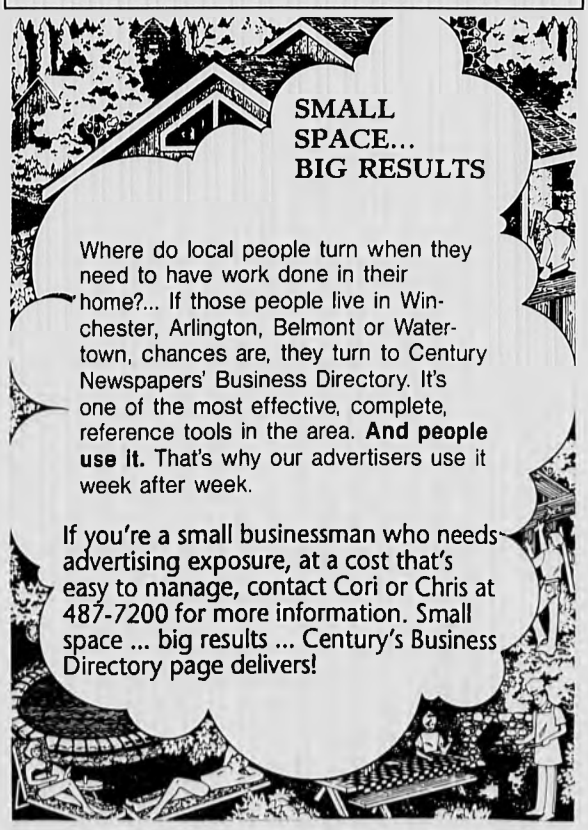

calendar Listings

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office at **least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fite Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

ART

Lexington — through Dec. 29. An all-member holiday show is on view at Depot Square Gallery, 1837 Massachusetts Ave. Holiday hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 24, and by appointment. Call 863-1597.

Belmont — through December. The Habitat Art Gallery at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, presents an exhibit of works by Habitat members. Watercolor and oil paintings are shown, as well as drawings and photographs. For hours and information call 489-3850.

Allston — Dec. 13 - 17. The work of Christa Bennett of Winchester is among the ceramic sculpture and functional pottery featured in the annual Radcliffe Ceramics Studio Holiday Show and Sale at 219 Western Ave. The sale begins Dec. 13, 5 to 9 p.m., and continues during the hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 14-17. For information call 495-8680 or 354-8705.

Boston — through Dec. 22. A group show collaboration/installation to benefit the Boston Pediatric AIDS Project is on view at Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St. Call 426-8085.

Burlington — December. Samponis Gallery, 458 Winn St., presents a holiday show of handcrafted wearable art by Cathy Pepe and Deborah Failla. Earrings, pins and bolo ties are featured. For gallery hours and information call 229-1936.

Boston — through Dec. 21. Part 2 of the exhibit, Fort Point Arts Community: Into the Second Decade, is presented at Federal Reserve Bank of Boston Gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave. The exhibition was curated by Carl Belz of Brandeis University's Rose Art Museum. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call 973-3453.

Somerville — through Dec. 16. Mudflat Studio, a ceramics school and studio facility located at 149 Broadway, is holding its annual holiday sale, with demonstrations 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16. Hours Dec. 10 and 14 are 6 to 9 p.m. For information call 628-0589.

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children

A holiday card workshop suitable for children ages 5-8, is offered at Kendall Center for the Arts, 226 Beech St., Belmont, 9:30 to 11 a.m. Dec. 15. Fee is $15. Call 489-4090.

Tufts Stuff Children's Theater and the Tufts Youth Theater Ensemble present winter performances of Village of Personalities and In the Beginning, Dec. 15 and 16 at 1:30 and 4 p.m. each day. The theater is located on the Tufts Medford campus. Tickets are $3. Call 381-3493.

Hanukkah and Christmas tales are told in a program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 15 and 16 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Call 259-9500.

Winter Celebrations at the Children's Museum Boston, includes music, song, dance and stories presented on weekends and school vacation days in December, January and February. Call 426-8855.

Sprouts Children's Theatre presents a production of Snow White and the Seven Dwarves through Dec. 16. Tickets are $5, avilable at the box office, 255 Elm St., Somerville. Performances are 1 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Call 628-9575.

fairs/shows

Groton Nursery and Garden Center Festival of Lights features thousands of lights turned on at dusk through the holidays. No admission charge. The Nursury is located on Route 225, West Groton. Call (508) 448-5761.

Women's Craft Market, downstairs at 186 Hampshire St., Cambridge, features handcrafted items by local artisans. The market is open Dec. 15, 16, 22 and 23. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 864-5257.

Armenian Library and Museum of America 65 Main St., Watertown, exhibits rugs, coins, ceramics, costumes, metalwork and religious art from its permanent collection. Artist-in-residence at the Institution is Varteni, who has an exhibition on view through Dec. 30. Also on view through Dec. 30 are Armenian landscapes by Richard Tashjian. Call 926-2562.

health

A doctor and social worker discuss cataracts and answer questions, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Dec. 13 on the 7th floor of Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston. Refreshments served. Call 573-3540.

Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America support group for parents of asthmatic children, meets at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 in Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton. Call 965-7771.

Jacki's Aerobic Programs are offered at Crawford Methodist Church and the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester. For information and schedule call 721-2227.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston, at 7 p.m. Next meeting is Dec. 16. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.

Arlington Jazzercise classes meet 9:30 a.m. Monday and Wednesday at Fidelity House on Medford Street. Classes meet 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9:15 a.m. Saturday at the Gibbs Jr. High on Tufts Street. Monday classes at 5:30 p.m. are held at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club. Childcare available at all morning classes. Call 646-9617.

Emotions Anonymous, a 12-step program for establishing and maintaining emotional health, meets 6:30 p.m. Fridays at Christ Episcopal Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Free. Call 648-7040.

miscellaneous

The Regent Theater 7 Medford St., Arlington Center, screens David Lynch's films, Wild at Heart and Blue Velvet Dec. 10-13. Chinatown and The Two Jakes are shown Dec. 14-20. Call 643-1198.

The American Red Cross offers to help with your Christmas shopping. Gift certificates for enrollment in a Red Cross first aid, CPR or other health services course are available by calling 665-1351.

The annual Hannukah Party of Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester is 3 to 4:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church of Winchester. Family-oriented fun is featured. The public is invited. Admission is $5. Call 729-1168.

A free program on astronomy is offered by the Harvard-Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge, Dec. 20. David Huestis talks on The Northern Lights. The program begins at 8 p.m.; doors open at 7:30 p.m. Call 495-7491.

The art of black dance and music is celebrated at 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at Martin Luther King Jr. School, 100 Putnam Ave., Cambridge. Bring a taste of your favorite holiday treat for the International Food Table. Call 666-1859.

music

The Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus, under the direction of John Bavicchi, and accompanied by Alfa Radford, presents a Holiday Concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 in Brewster Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., Belmont. The program centers on an Eastern European theme. Free. Call 484-0224.

Classical guitarist Phillip Lester presents a program of holiday music arranged and performed on solo guitar, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in Arlington Town Hall. Admission is $3. Call 876-9736.

A winter concert is presented at the First Parish of Watertown, Unitarian Universalist Church, by the Buckingham Browne & Nichols Upper School music department, 8 p.m. Dec. 14. Free. The program features spirituals, folk carols and classical selections. Call 547-6100.

The traditional Christmas Concert at the Holy Trinity Armenian Church of Greater Boston is 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge. A diverse program is presented by 65 voices and 24 instrumentalists. Free. Call 354-0632.

The Christmas Revels, a celebration of the winter solstice, is presented at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Dec. 14-16, 20-23, 27-29 at 8 p.m.; and Dec. 15, 16, 22, 23, 29-30 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available through TicketMaster, 931-2000. For information call Revels Inc., 621-0505.

The Boston Camerata A Baroque Christmas, 8 p.m. Dec. 18 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Call 262-2092 for information.

Strolling Bell Ringers present a free holiday music performance 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 16 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Call 861-6559.

A Procession of Carols is presented by Chorus pro Musica, 8 p.m. Dec. 14 at Old South Church in Copley Square, Boston. Guest narrator is Bill Cavness of WGBH-FM. Tickets are $25/$15/$10. Call 267-7442.

The annual candlelight carol services at Trinity Church of Boston are 4 and 7 p.m. Dec. 16. Organ preludes precede each service at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Free.

The Annual Festival of Light and Song is presented Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m., and Dec. 15 at 3 and 8 p.m. in Converse Hall, 82 Tremont St., Boston. Special guest performers are The Watersons. Tickets are available at Bostix, all Ticketron locations and Out of Town Tickets. Call 861-0649.

organizations

Open Door Society adoptive and foster families are invited to attend a holiday party sponsored by Merrimack Valley Open Door Society and Love the Children Adoption Agency, 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 16 at St. Augustine School cafeteria, Andover. Toys collected for needy families. Call 729-6407.

The annual (American Association of Retired Persons Inc. (AARP) Christmas luncheon is Dec. 14 at noon at Days Inn in Woburn. A barbershop quartet entertains. Price is $16. Call 665-9484.

The New England Backgammon Club meets Monday nights at Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St., Cambridge. For information on free introductory lessons and club activities, call 641-2091.

singles

Singles Pot Luck and Dance is 5 to 9 p.m. Dec. 16 at the First Parish in Lexington, Harrington Road on the Green. Bring main dish to share. Sponsor is Unitarian-Universalist Singles. Single people ages 40-plus welcome. Call 729-2992.

Nondenominational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-8679.

support groups

Hospice West Inc. sponsors their fourth annual Memorial Tree of Life, commemorating the lives of friends and loved ones to be remembered this holiday season. All contributions go toward providing services to families caring for dying loved ones in their homes. With a donation of $10, a person's name is placed on the tree. Tree lighting ceremony is 4:30 p.m. Dec. 19 at Hospice West Inc., 254 South St., Waltham. Call 894-1100.

The Greater Boston Chapter of the Vestibular Disorders Association of America meets 3 to 5 p.m. Dec. 16 at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston. The support group is for people who experience dizziness or have balance disorders and for their family and friends. Call 573-4155.

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484-5246

theater

Auditions for Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap are 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 at Kendall Center for the Arts, 266 Beech St., Belmont. Prepare material to be read in a British accent. The Belmont Dramatic Club is sponsor. Call 489-0633.

The Poets' Theatre presents Keats, written and performed by English actor Paul Harris. Direct from London, the American premiere of Harris' acclaimed production of the life of poet John Keats, is performed Dec. 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in Agassiz Theatre, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. Tickets are $15/$10/$20, available at the Holyoke Ticket Office, Harvard Square. Call 576-7638 for information.

The New Repertory Theatre presents Living On, an original script about AIDS, 8 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14, at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. The reading is part of the theatre's Platform Series of staged readings on topical social issues. Admission is free. Donations accepted. Call 332-1646.

workshops

A two-day workshop in career exploration is offered by CareerScape in Arlington, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Jan. 27 and 27. Enroll by Dec. 15. Fee is $125. Call 641-1176.

A workshop on making a Christmas centerpiece is offered 10 a.m. to noon Dec. 19 at Lyman Estate Greenhouses, Waltham. Fee is $18/$20. All materials provided. Call 891-7095.

Third Thursday Parent Education Workshop Series presents a program on parenting socially competent children, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Dec. 20 at The Children's Center of Lexington, 1580 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. A $5 contribution is requested. Call 861-9370.

A 15-hour intensive training program in Word Processing is offered every two weeks at Middlesex Community College in Burlington. Tuition is $200. Call the Open Campus, 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics are offered by McLean Hospital, Belmont. Call 855-3361.

Job placement assistance workshops for job seekers 50 years and over are offered through Jewish Vocational Service for Jewish and non-Jewish individuals. Fee is $20. Call Elaine Stern, 965-7940.

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LIBRARY NOTES

Prizes on display

The prizes that will be awarded to the winners of the Winchester Public Library's "Year of the Lifetime Reader" photo contest are on display in the Library's main lobby display case.

These prizes have been furnished by Apex Photo, Book Ends, Cradock Apothecary, D. Duck and Company, Focus First, Henderson Stationers, Joken's Card Gallery, Sassy Cissie II, and Winchester Camera. The contest is being sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

Entries will be accepted through Saturday, Jan. 6, 1991. For details, contact Richard Welton at the Library.

Chorus to appear

The Winchester High School Chorus, under the direction of Lynn Rahmeier, will appear at the Winchester Public Library in a special holiday recital Sunday, Dec. 16, at 2 p.m. Get in the holiday spirit with this enjoyable program of classical and popular holiday music. The recital is free and refreshments will be served. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

Gift-giving ideas

Holiday gift-giving is much more satisfying when you know that your gift is of good quality. Three periodicals that can help you to make a wise purchase are kept in the Library's Reference Room on the "Consumer Table". These are consumer Reports, Consumer's Research, and Consumer's Digest.

These publications compare consumer products, providing data that will help the consumer make an informed choice. Consumer Reports, issued monthly, evaluates products on price, features, and quality. Quality is determined by means of extensive testing in the publisher's own laboratories. In addition to the monthly issues, Consumer Reports offers an annual Buying Guide Issue. Consumer's Research, also monthly, mixes general consumer-oriented articles with general buying information and evaluations.

The evaluations are based on features of the different brands, and their suitability for the individual consumer. Industry-supplied information is relied upon for these comparisons. Consumer's Digest, issued seven times a year, mixes general consumer-oriented articles with evaluations. Products are evaluated on the basis of price and features. Of the three consumer periodicals we carry, Consumer's Digest is the only on that accepts advertising, although Consumer's Research includes occasional public service announcements.

The library receives two copies of each of these periodicals. One copy of each one is kept for one year in a binder for reference use only, and one circulates. Consumer's Research and Consumer Reports have their own indexes in the back of each issue and all three are indexed in the computerized Infotrac magazine index.

Story times

The next Evening Family Story Time for ages 2 to 6 will be offered by the Children's Department on Dec. 19 from 6:30 to 7 p.m. The usual pajamas and stuffed animals will be welcome, and no registration is required. For information on this program or any children's program or activity at the Winchester Public Library, call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

For more information on items mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

Award winners

Award winners for "Children's Book Week" at Winchester Library. Front: Rachel Hodges, Suzanne Monatsir, Marusa Taniello, Rachel Burnstein. Second row: Rebecca Howard, Sarah Williams, Erin Looby, Erin Mahoney, Michael Vitka. Third row: Jeffrey Miller, Vibhu Sachdev, Caitlin Butler, Laura Snebold, Meg Donahue, Elizabeth Murdock, Erin Krajewski, Meaghan Flarerty, Aaron Kamp, Robby Goeke, Danielle Lentine and Colin Simpson.

(David Stone photo)

COMING EVENTS

Eighth-grade students Nicole Halverson (left) of Burlington and Sinead Sant of Winchester (right) prepare for their performance in the Nutcracker Ballet.

Local student is in Nutcracker

Eighth-grade students Nicole Halverson of Burlington and Sinead Sant of Winchester, a student at McCall Middle School, have been busy this holiday season performing in Dance Prism's production of the Nutcracker Ballet.

These students of the Harriet Hoctor Ballet School in Woburn have been performing with Dance Prism's touring company. The Nutcracker has been performed in many locations including the Killingly High School in Connecticut, Mechanic's Hall in Worcester and the Collins Center in Andover.

Their last performance will be presented on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Burlington High School, Burlington. Tickets are available at Patterson's Dance and Sport Stores in Burlington and Lowell or by calling 508-441-9711. Unsold tickets will be available at the door on the day of the performance.

For further information call 861-9219.

Temple hosts Hanukkah party

The annual Hanukkah Party of Temple Shir Tikvah of Winchester will take place on Sunday, Dec. 16 from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Family oriented fun with games and crafts for children of all ages plus latkes and other treats. Open to the public, admission is $5 per family.

The party will be held at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church of Winchester. For further information, call 729-1188.

WCNS pancake breakfast Dec. 15

Parents at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School will be flipping alot of flap jacks at the school's first annual All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Dec. 15. The breakfast is an opportunity for all Winchester parents and their children to get together for a hearty meal and share some of the spirit of the season before a busy day of Christmas shopping or parties.

The breakfast will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. in the multipurpose room downstairs at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. The cost of the pancake breakfast is $3.50 per person, with a maximum charge of $15 per family. Children under three eat free.

This is a pay-at-the-door event, so there is no advance planning required. Just join families at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School on Saturday, Dec. 15 and get your holiday weekend activities off to a roaring start.

Parent group holds meetings

Hillary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent-to-Parent, will be leading a discussion group for parents of high school students. The primary topics covered include adolescent issues, communication and listening skills, limit setting, problem solving and peer relationships.

The group is scheduled to meet for six weeks, beginning on Thursday, Jan. 24, and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Community Room in the Public Safety Building (Police Department).

There is a $30 fee for the six-week program. To register or obtain more information, contact Turkewitz at 729-7945.

McDowell exhibits quilted hangings

Winchester resident Ruth McDowell has an exhibit of her quilted hangings through Dec. 29 at the Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

St. Mary's School plans open house

St. Mary's School kindergarten program 1991-92 will hold an open house Fri., Dec. 14 from 9 to 11 a.m. at St. Mary's School, 162 Washington St., Winchester.

Refreshments will be served.

Fortnightly has carol sing Dec. 17

The Fortnightly will sponsor for the 67th year the annual carol singing on the Common Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. Miss Therese Murray and her well-known father, Fred, formerly of the Winchester Public Schools Music Department, will be on hand to lead the carolling. Come and bring the children to share in this traditional and delightful Christmas experience.

Friends organize Albano fundraiser

Friends of Sal Albano will show their appreciation for his dedication to public service at a holiday get-together and deficit fundraiser Sun., Dec. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Somerville City Club.

Members of the group ask residents to take the opportunity to "show support for Sal and to encourage his political future."

Muraco hosts pancake breakfast

Parents at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School invite all town residents to fill up with flapjacks at the school's first annual All-You-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast this Saturday, Dec. 15. The breakfast is an opportunity for all Winchester parents and their children to get together for a hearty meal and share some of the spirit of the season before a busy day of Christmas shopping or parties. The breakfast will be held from 8 to 11 a.m. in the multipurpose room downstairs at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main Street. The cost of the pancake breakfast is $3.50 per person with a maximum charge of $15 per family. Children under three are welcome to eat free.

This is a pay-at-the-door event, so there is no need to worry over advance planning. Just join families at the Winchester Cooperative Nursery School and get your holiday weekend activities off to a roaring start.

LEGAL NOTICES

90P1200A-Carroll
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Sale of Real Estate
Administratrix

Middlesex Division Docket No. 90P1200A

Estate of Elaine D. Carroll late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, Deceased testate

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying for license to sell at - private sale - certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 21, 1990.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

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11/29, 12/6, 12/13/90

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DATEBOOK

Sunday, Dec. 16

HOLIDAY RECITAL — Holiday recital by the Winchester High School chorus. Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., 2 p.m. Free. For information please call Community Services at 721-7171.

HOLIDAY GATHERING — Friends of Sal Albano show their appreciation for his dedication to public service at a holiday get-together and deficit fundraiser tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Somerville City Club. Members of the Friends group hope residents will "show support for Sal and to encourage his political future."

Tuesday, Dec. 18

YANKEE SWAP — The Newcomers Club sponsor a Yankee swap and luncheon at 12:30 p.m. The catered luncheon will be held at the home of Tore Hayden. RSVP to Carol Burdick at 729-4080. Also, a coffee is set for Dec. 21 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting is available.

SANTA CALLS — "North Pole is Calling" is a program designed by the Winchester Recreation and Communtiy Services Department to offer children from age 3 through grade 2 an opportunity to talk directly with Santa Claus sometime between 5:50 and 8 p.m. Forms may be obtained at the Recreation Department office or in the Childrens' Room at Winchester Public Library.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

GALLERY ON THE GREEN — Winchester resident Ruth McDowell will have a quilt hangings exhibition from Nov. 29 to Dec. 29 at the Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p.m.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

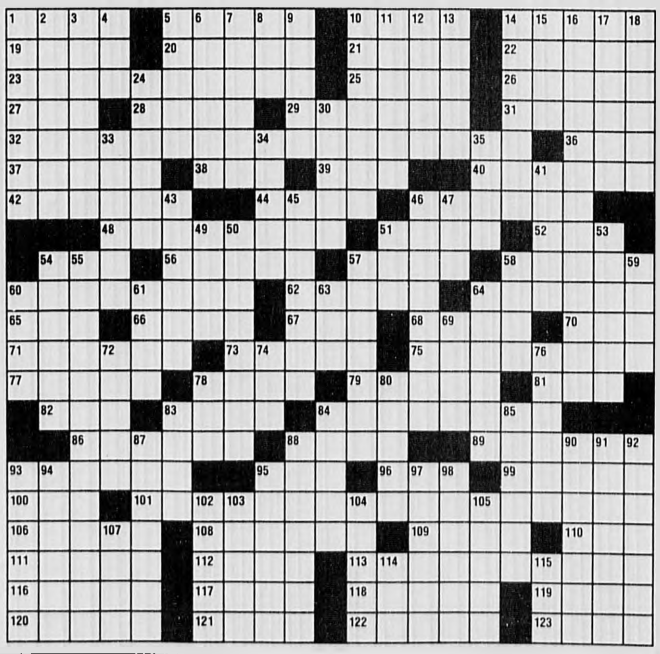
By John Anderson

ACROSS

1 Rights org.
5 Pillow filler
10 Scatterbrained
14 Abhors
19 Late riser?
20 Limbless order
21 Shetland land units
22 Parched
23 Dispute settler
25 Florence's river
26 Vice —
27 Assts.
28 Apiece
29 Deep red
31 Actor Ed
32 Go with the crowd
35 Dynamic letters
37 — provocateur
38 Stat for Saberhagen
39 Unseld of NBA
40 Prepares *potatoes*
42 Liverpool's river
44 Approach
46 Celibate
48 Pedagogue
51 Horse of another color?
52 Airport stat.
54 Quant.
56 — belli
57 Trace
58 Dentate parts
60 Type of saw
62 Moslem personages
64 Prattle
65 Versatile carrier: Abbr.
66 Bit of gossip
67 Carson City's st.
68 Poetic Persian
70 Field
71 Items
73 Hall of Fame shortstop
75 Washington fixture
77 Overcomes
78 Wire units
79 Roamer
81 Sugar: Suffix
82 — Juan
83 Smile
84 Prognosticated
86 Seat spotters
88 Director-actor Jacques
89 English novelist Elizabeth
93 Group of nine
95 Hart Trophy winner
96 Lout
99 Medleys
100 "— as a stranger"
101 Prejudge
106 Characteristic
108 More stereotyped
109 Grammarian's concern
110 New Deal agr. bureau
111 Organic compound
112 Booty
113 Basic
116 Furniture worker
117 African fox
118 Venomous viper
119 Pierre's friend
120 Actress Lanchester and namesakes
121 Mentalist
122 Clad
123 Unadorned

DOWN

1 Blend
2 Procession
3 Seafood selection
4 Corn or form lead-in
5 Jeweller's measure
6 Geronimo, for one
7 Commotion
8 Brother of William the Conqueror
9 Fate
10 Watchman
11 Projectiles, for Eros
12 Italian seaport
13 "With — in my heart..."
14 Choice cigars
15 Hoosier humorist George et al.
16 Reverse the impact
17 Ancient ascetic
18 Fits' partner
24 Slept outdoors
30 Sadat
33 Beginnings
34 Equatorial African
35 Oil-rich sultanate
41 Tip
43 White-flowered lily plants
45 Florescent dyes
46 Clear soup
47 Boater, for one
49 Amnion
50 Gemstones
51 Edge
53 Actress Francis
54 Order of even-toed mammals
55 Succeed with difficulty
57 Impecunious one
58 Spiritual advisor
59 Position
60 Lt.'s boss
61 Fr. holy women
63 Parisian pronoun
64 Ferocious canine
69 Castle defense
72 Perfume
74 Stately tree
76 Absolute values
78 Debussy's "La —"
80 Constellation
83 "Venerable" English historian
84 Comedy
85 Relax
87 Summer tops
88 Equine athlete
90 Miniature scene
91 One of Lear's daughters
92 Attempted
93 Tempt
94 Average
95 Functionless
97 Consent
98 Girl friends
102 Book of maps
103 Language form
104 Mythical mountain creature
105 Consumers
107 Notion
114 CEO, e.g.
115 Bill



1990 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

SUPPLEMENT TO ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, WATERTOWN SUN, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR

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Working

WEEK OF DECEMBER 9 - 15, 1990

FEATURES:

ITT Technical Institute. **PAGE 2**

Career Calendar. **PAGE 2**

Technically speaking

Mary Emerick, who works in the drafting department at Panametrics in Waltham, decided to go into the field three years ago when she became a single mother. STAFF PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Technical jobs will be plentiful for trained, well-rounded candidates

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

People with a variety of technical skills will be in demand over the next several years, but companies are increasingly in need of workers who not only know how to make things work but who can also communicate their knowledge to others.

This means men and women who have a knack for electronics, computers, math or science must also be able to write well and have a command of the English language, educators say.

And with the economy in a downturn, the experts foresee the most need for technical people over the next few years in the areas of equipment servicing and repair, facilities management and in specialized manufacturing fields. Many of these jobs require workers to deal with the public and to communicate effectively through writing and speech.

On a longer-range basis, however, one school official noted that fewer and fewer students are entering technical fields such as computer and electronics technology, boosting job opportunities for those who pursue these careers.

"We're going to have a real work force shortage," said George Balich, provost of the Wentworth Institute of Technology in Boston. "They're (technical students) going to be in a great position when they come out of college because everyone wants to be a business person today. Very few people want to get involved in the production side."

Wentworth is consequently doing community outreach at area high schools and working with New England Telephone and Boston Edison, paying particular attention to encouraging women to consider technical careers or enhancing their technical skills.

"We want to make sure women don't cut themselves off from math and science," said Balich.

He said there is an urgent need in the American work force for people who serve as the "bridge" between the engineers who conceptualize new machinery and production methods and the technicians who operate the equipment.

This function, Balich said, is the key to improving U.S. productivity because the country does not lack people with creative ideas, but the ability to apply them efficiently to achieve engineering concepts.

Technical skills, Page 3

COMPANY FILE:

ITT Technical Institute

Company headquarters: Indianapolis, Indiana.

Time at that site: The Framingham campus has been at 1671 Worcester Rd. since January 1990.

Size of facility: ITT has 16,000 square feet of space.

Number of employees: There are 19 employees.

Other offices: There are 38 ITT schools across the U.S.

Products and/or services: ITT Technical Institute is part of a nationwide network of post-secondary schools operated by Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services, a subsidiary of ITT Corp. The schools focus on preparing students for better-paying careers in today's technological work place. Programs are offered in such fields as electronics engineering technology, computer-aided drafting and automated manufacturing technology (robotics). ITT students receive extensive hands-on training in these fields. In the 1980s alone, nearly 55,000 students graduated from ITT Technical Institutes across the country.

ITT Educational Services was formed in 1968, two years after ITT Corp. entered the private education field with the purchase of Howard W. Sams & Co., a textbook publisher that owned three proprietary schools.

CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Call (617) 536-5657 for information.

■ "How to Develop Job Leads for Women and Men Age 40 and Over," Dec. 13, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. $7.

■ Free drop-in session for women and men age 40 and over, Dec. 27, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15. Job counselors will be available to meet with job seekers for 10 to 15 minutes.

■ Effective job hunting, Dec. 17, 12 to 1:30 p.m. Suggestions, resources and methods of basic job hunting will be presented. Fee $15.

■ Interviewing strategies for women men age 40 and over, Dec. 20, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ Successful job search strategies for a tight job market, Dec. 19, 4 to 6 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

Service Corps of Retired Executives, 10 Causeway St., Boston. Pre-registration recommended. Call (617) 565-5591.

■ Business workshop, Dec. 13, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee $20.

Go Pro Management Inc.

■ "Are You Prepared to Achieve Success?" Dec. 20, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wellesley. Addresses ways to identify and acquire skills needed to accomplish career objectives. Workshop includes discussion and exercises. Free. Limited enrollment, registration required. Call (617) 239-8237.

A Hire Authority, 260 Cochituate Rd., Framingham. Call (508) 879-0595.

■ "What Am I Doing Wrong?" Job search problem-solving forum tailored to participants' individual concerns, Dec. 13, 4 to 6 p.m. Limited enrollment. Fee $25 and includes program materials.

Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus.

■ The college is now offering two comprehensive programs designed to assist adults with career choice and direction. Participants explore career interests through a personalized testing and counseling program. For more information, call Rosenman-Hochman at (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240.

Programs for People Inc., 108 Lincoln St., Framingham. Call (508) 620-1730 for information.

■ Project Advance, a free career placement program for adults with emotional illness, is currently accepting applications for its winter training seminars beginning in January.

Study finds successful women bosses are different than men

By Mark S. Warnick
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

From the elite offices of America's successful business executives comes the latest news on people who give orders: Men and women have different leadership styles.

The women — at least those in non-traditional organizations — are showing their methods can be as effective as those traditionally used by men.

Female leaders, it turns out, have a greater tendency to work with others when making decisions, and are more likely than men to share power and information.

The findings emerged from a recent study of male and female leaders by the Graduate School of Management at the University of California, Irvine. The study's author, Judy Rosener, summarizes the results and discusses the "ways women lead" in the current issue of the Harvard Business Review.

Rosener, an Irvine professor, says that "a second wave of women" has ignored the styles and habits long used by male executives (and adopted by the "first wave" of female executives). The women executives are now "drawing on the skills and attitudes they developed from their shared experience as women," she says.

"The women's success shows that a non-traditional leadership style is well-suited to the conditions of some work environments and can increase an organization's chances of surviving in an uncertain world."

In a telephone interview, Rosener says she found women have their own leadership style and techniques. The style, she emphasizes, should not be considered better or worse than the male style. Just different.

Women, she says, have been brought up to be much more "interactive," and as a result female leaders are more likely to share information and power and be more comfortable with group decision-making.

Male leaders, on the other hand, have been taught to be very competitive, very independent and not to admit they don't know something. Men use a "command-and-control" style when managing others, she says.

The study of male and female leaders was commissioned by the International Women's Forum, an organization of prominent women leaders employed by corporations, government and educational institutions.

Using an eight-page questionnaire, Rosener compared members of the IWF to professional men with similar jobs and leadership responsibilities. She ended up studying 355 forum members and 101 male leaders.

The typical female in the study is 51 years old, married to a corporate executive or attorney, and has no children at home. She works about 55 hours a week and earns about $140,000 a year.

Interestingly, the women leaders have household incomes averaging about $135,000 more per year than men leaders. Why? Because the women are more likely to have spouses earning an average of $160,000.

Rosener says the study puts to rest several widely held myths about successful women in the workplace. For instance, nearly 70 percent of the female respondents are married — countering the belief executive women sacrifice family for career. And salaries were roughly the same for men and women in the study.

"The story the findings tell is that it is possible to combine family and career, earn a substantial income and not act 'masculine' in order to succeed."

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"Working" is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.

Technically speaking

Technical jobs will be plentiful for trained, well- rounded candidates

Technical skills, From 1

He emphasized that students need not be "the brightest person in math or science" to excel in these careers, which include such titles as electronics engineering technologist, computer science technologist and architectural engineering technologist.

But they do need to think critically and to use their knowledge of math and science to meet societal needs.

Patty Howie, director of community outreach at the Women's Technical Institute in Boston, said the job outlook for other kinds of technical people also looks good.

"The biggest thing we've been hearing is that 75 percent of jobs will require technical training in the '90s, and three out of four jobs are going to require advanced skills," said Howie.

Yet Howie said employers often tell her they have trouble recruiting workers with both technical and basic skills.

As a result, she said the institute has been concentrating on remedial education, adding courses in reading, English as a second language and math. She said the growing influx of women and minorities into the work force also highlights the need for these courses.

Balich agreed it is crucial for technology students at both the college and post-high school levels to be proficient communicators.

"It's clear that as industry collectively changes from a production economy to a service economy, individuals will need to have skills in communications as well as technology," he said.

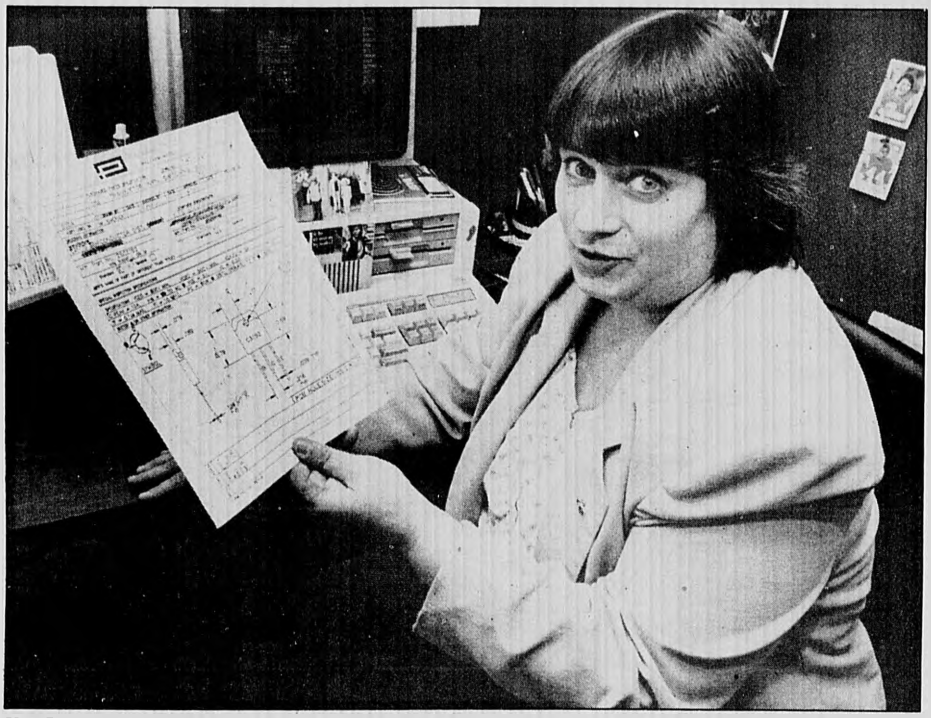
Balich said, for example, that Wentworth has an introductory program designed to help people brush up on English and other skills as they pursue degrees.

In the fall 1990 program, the Wentworth College of Arts and Sciences also began offering a four-year degree in technical communications, which combines writing skills with technical knowledge.

Balich said another area of focus for Wentworth is manufacturing because few Massachusetts students are entering programs related to the field.

These jobs have several different names depending the company and industry, but Balich said a manufacturing graduate usually starts out as a foreman supervising people and equipment to learn how an operation works before being promoted to overseeing projects. Such a person can eventually become a company vice president or president.

"Even though some manufacturing firms have left New England, there is still great demand for specialized areas of technology. Despite unemployment, there are still gaps within the economy where companies can use people," said Balich.



Mary Emerick, electromechanical drafter at Panametrics Inc. in Waltham. STAFF PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

With the building boom of the 1980s, Balich said, the school sees an expanding role for programs in construction design and management as well.

"After this building spree, there is going to be a need for people who can actually manage the buildings," said Balich.

At the same time, computers continue to change how technical people do their jobs and are creating new jobs and specialties. But people with computer skills must keep up with rapid technological changes to compete in the job market.

"One of our employers who visited the school recently said changes used to take place every 10 years. Now they are taking place every three months. At the center of it is computers," said Doris Lannoy Inslee, career services director at the Computer Learning Center in Somerville.

The learning center offers three to nine-month programs that train students in word processing and data entry or to be computer programmers, computer electronics technicians, computer business specialists or to work in computer operations.

She said that while programmers write software packages, operators implement them and business specialists do market analysis.

Howie of the women's institute pointed out that statistics indicate office machine repair people and computer technicians will be working in two of the fastest growing fields of the decade.

The women's institute has taken note and recently added certification programs in these areas, she said.

At ATI in Boston, program developers believe that with the New England regional economy wrestling with recession, companies will be focusing on maintaining their equipment rather than boosting investment in research and development.

"So jobs are going to be in servicing and maintaining existing equipment. All our courses are leaning toward the servicing end," said Nancy Matza, vice president of operations at ATI, which offers training in electronics and computer technology, air conditioning and refrigeration technology and computer programming.

One woman who has found fulfillment and a certain degree of financial security in a technical career is Mary Emerick of Wilmington.

Now the only female electromechanical drafter at Panametrics Inc., a Waltham maker of scientific measuring equipment, Emerick found herself a struggling and divorced mother of two children three years ago.

Although Emerick, 36, had some drafting experience with New England Telephone years ago, she spent most of her career moving in and out of secretarial or retail jobs.

But drafting had always fascinated Emerick, and with the help of the state's Employment and Training program, she entered a six-month program at the Women's Technical Institute to land her current job.

"It is so different and so challenging," she said.

Emerick's job involves taking a rough design or sketch from an engineer and producing precise plans in accordance with standard drafting practices. She also consults with engineers to update and change plans.

She said the growing importance of computers to drafting is making her job even more challenging.

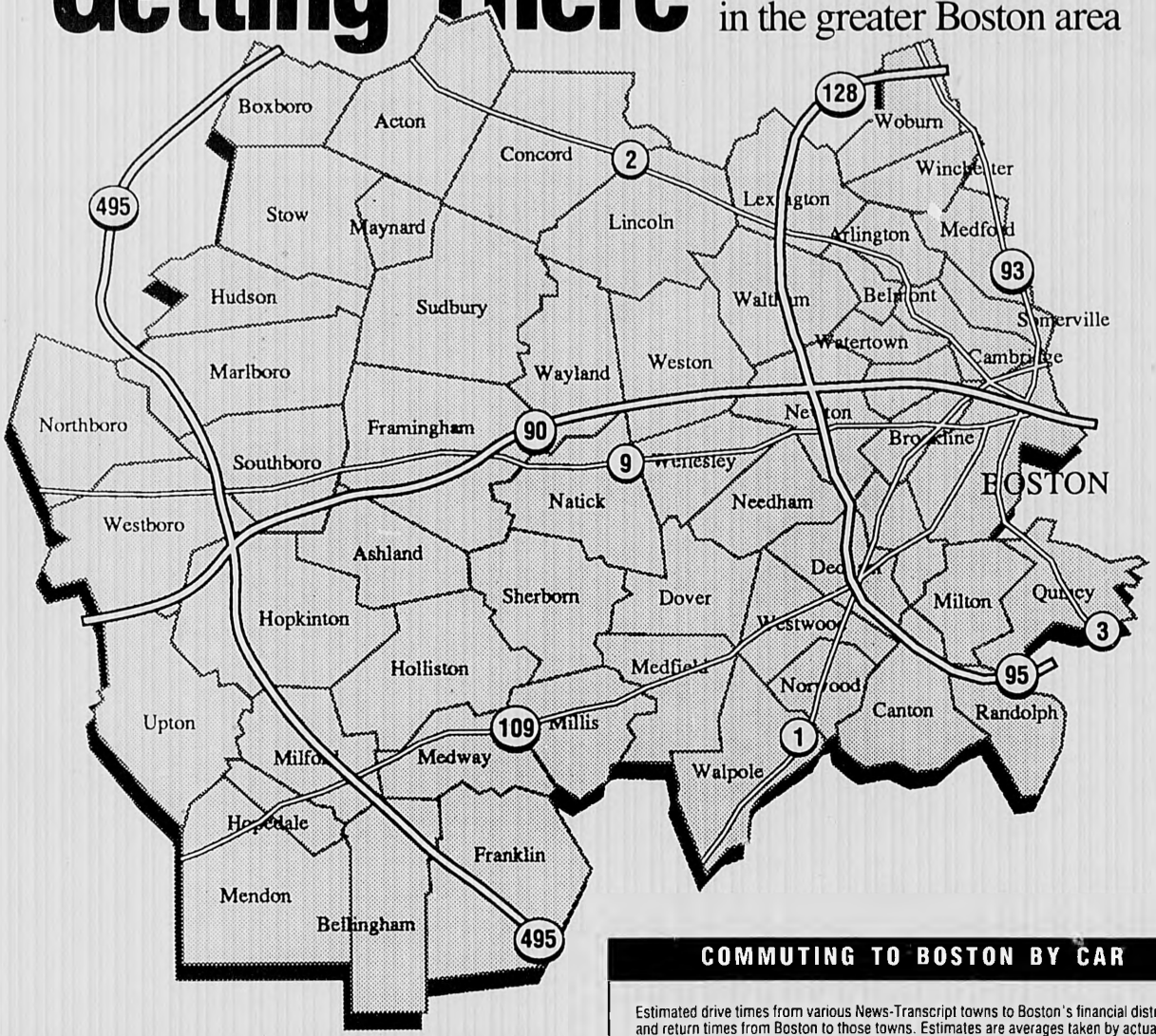
"Two years ago, I didn't even know how to turn on a computer," she said.

Emerick's job has inspired her to learn more about the mechanical side of production, and she plans to take a machine shop course.

"The more knowledge you acquire, the more valuable you are," she said.

Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60

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Nurse wants work in private home, caring for the elderly. Prefer nights. Recent references. Marie, 932-0248.

418 Beauty Professionals

Hair Stylist: Busy shop in Waltham. No following necessary. Full service salon. Ask for Dennis at 893-9957.

Medical Help

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75% time, September - June. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for a small non-profit office. Providing clerical support with receptionist duties, mailings, data entry/word processing, filing and proof reading. General office experience required. Typing and minimal word processing skills preferred. Good salary and relaxed atmosphere. Near Arlington Street Green Line. Send letter or resume to: S. Rancourt, 110 Arlington Street, Boston, MA 02116.

WORD PROCESSING

Cambridge (Fresh Pond) firm seeks dependable part time help for word processing and office functions. Macintosh experience and 55 wpm typing required. Call Amy Cox at **491-3474 or send resume to: Charles River Analytics Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138.**

422 Child Care Needed

Arlington Professional Couple with 2 daughters ages 3 yrs & 3 mo. seek loving responsible person for child care & house keeping. Hours, 8am-6pm, M-F. Our home is a warm and friendly place to be, our children are happy & healthy. Start mid Jan. with good salary. Must have own car. 641-3425. References required.

Medical Help

RNs

Needed immediately to do community health, IV therapy, and/or on-call for a growing, progressive health care agency in Arlington. Do as many or few visits as you want. Evening and weekend visits also available. Competitive pay with admission differentials. BSN and one year of community health experience necessary. We cover most towns north of Boston. If interested, please call (617) 641-0000 or 1-800-640-6432 for an appointment.

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Call Barbara Blackstone at (617) 484-6469

BWVNA

BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT
EOE

422 Child Care Needed

Babysitter Wanted. For 1 yr old boy in his home. Mon-Fri, 8:15-3:15, school days. Experience & references required. After 4:30pm only: 396-8698.

Belmont family seeks experience, live-in Nanny to care for 2 pre-school children. Loving home. Private accommodations. Car privileges. Salary negotiable. 732-5058.

Care for boys age 1 and 3, plus light housework, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. References. Call 484-4112.

Dependable woman to transport a child from Nursery school (walking or by car) to sitter at 11:30, Monday through Friday. Additional babysitting 3 times a week, 11:30-1:30. Must be near Cushing Square area. Start as soon as possible. Call 489-4087, after 3:30.

Experienced, responsive person to care for our baby son in our home. 3 part days (8-2) flexible. 641-1254.

Experienced child care provider to care for 2 year old or 4 year old in our home on occasional sick days. 924-4316.

Experienced, caring, non-smoker to care for infant in Winchester home, 3 plus days/week. Flexibility a plus. Start late January. Own transportation. 721-7216.

Nanny: Seeking fun, energetic and dependable Nanny for 18 month old boy and 5 year old girl (part time). Child care experience required. Non-smoker. Must live-in. Full time. 729-4394.

Reliable, mature, responsible person needed to care for 2 delightful and challenging children, ages 10 and 6. Needed Monday thru Friday 2:30 to 7p.m. Opportunity for additional hours available. Must own a car and be flexible. Position can be live in or live out. Please contact Nancy or Ursula at 617 484-5151.

Professional Help

422 Child Care Needed

Wanted, after school babysitter in my Belmont home for son an daughter, 6 and 3. Non-smoker. Can bring own child. Senior citizens welcome! 3 or 4 afternoons/week, 2:35-6:00 p.m. Must drive. Availability for babysitting on school vacation and early release days preferred. Call Susan after 3 p.m. at 489-3355.

Wanted: Child care provider for 4 mo. old boy (beginning mid January) and family with another infant to share cost of full time, in-home care. Belmont/Arlington area. Interested care givers and families call 484-6102.

Wanted temporary babysitter for the week of December 24. $8/hr. Non-smoker, references. 721-2998 evens.

426 Domestic

Housekeeper: organized, energetic person wanted with very capable cooking and light housekeeping skills. Part time. Good salary. Winchester. 729-3150 or 729-3376.

Live in companion for elderly woman. Room and board for services. Salary negotiable. Spacious home near Belmont Center. 484-1211

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Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work. 504-646-1700. Dept. P2295.

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868-1012

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Professional Help

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434 General Help

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643-5335

442 Medical & Dental

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Dynamic, outgoing person for full time fast paced position. Must be positive, self motivated, goal oriented with success and growth consciousness. Communication skills essential. Experience preferred but attitude is the key. Send resume with hand written letter of introduction to Arlington Chiropractic Office, 406 Mass Ave. Arlington, Ma. 02174 or fax to 648-4733.

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or
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442 Medical & Dental

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446 Professional

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Sales Help

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448 Receptionist

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Sales Help

488 Secretarial

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Office Manager
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Winchester, MA 01890

Secretary/Receptionist-Immediate opening for very organized, self motivated person to handle four busy (but congenial) Waltham attorneys. Duties include answering telephones, typing, photocopying, filing and general reception. Successful candidate must possess ability to work independently and follow-through with accuracy and detail. Computer skills and good attitude essential. Law firm experience not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 894-7266.

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"People Placing People has been the one display ad I've used for the past few years. Suburban Skills continues to depend on the weekly response for both our temporary and permanent office support placement divisions. The response is as diverse as the jobs we have - from clerical through executive level! Thank you!"

Fran Goldstein

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Century Newspapers
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PHONE: 508-626-3831
FAX: 508-620-1778

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Century Newspapers
Townsman/Town Crier

PHONE: 617-487-7200
FAX: 617-487-7277

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

Week of December 26, 1990

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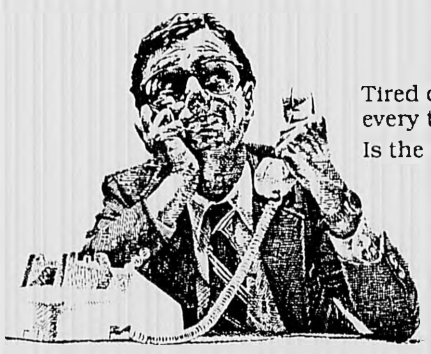

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Is the stress of job hunting making you crazy?

Let "Working" take the stress out of the search.

With our inexpensive easy to use special pages, "Working" will get you working in no time.

To Our Readers:

In the holiday spirit, the week of December 23rd issues of Working is dedicated to helping you, our reader, find a job in these tough economic times.

We would like to extend an invitation for you to advertise your career qualifications to an audience of top employers in the area.

Whether you're just heading out into the job market or have years of valuable work history this special section was designed especially for you!

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Publication Dates:
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Wednesday, December 26 - Transcript Newspapers
Thursday, December 27 - Century Newspapers
Thursday, December 27 - Crier/Townsman

Deadline:
Friday, December 21, Noon

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Season's Greetings

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 51 | Thursday, December 20, 1990 | 24 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Class spreads holiday cheer

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

While lots of folks in Winchester are writing holiday cards and dreaming of a white Christmas, many too, are remembering the troops in Saudi Arabia and dropping a line to a soldier who's probably just dreaming of a respite from the desert heat.

Third-graders in Lynn Finkbeiner's class at the Lynch School are one such group, and have been taking pen in hand to correspond with a serviceperson. According to Finkbeiner, one of her students, Jessica Grasso, has a cousin who is serving in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in Saudi Arabia. Grasso's family was contacted, and Jessica's class was asked to participate in a letter-writing program.

Finkbeiner said it became apparent many of the Marines were not getting much mail, and a list of the men in the platoon was forwarded to the Grassos.

"We took the list of Marines and have been writing to them," Finkbeiner said. And the Marines

(See SOLDIERS, page 5A)

Firefighters help out with food drive

While checking your cupboards to make sure your family is stocked up for the holiday season, why not set aside a few items to make the season a little brighter for others less fortunate?

The Winchester Fire Fighters Local 1564 are conducting a "Food for the Poor" drive to benefit local residents who may need help putting meals on the table during the holiday season.

According to Firefighter Kenneth Duffy, residents may drop off food products (canned or dry) to either fire station in Winchester through Saturday, Dec. 22 at 1 p.m. The downtown station is located at 36 Mt. Vernon St. and the West Side station is at 45 Lockeland Rd.

All food collected will be donated to area programs to help feed the poor.

"You can make a difference to some family in need," said Duffy. "Get the Chrislmas spirit and give."

Holiday spirit

Kimberley Barrett accepts the prize she won in a raffle from Bartlett School Principal Noreen Casey. The school hosted festivities — including a visit from Santa Claus — on Dec. 14 before the holiday break.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Parking fees are boosted

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Commuters parking in the Aberjona parking lot will be faced with a $1 per day charge beginning Jan. 1.

Selectmen voted 3-2 (Selectmen Robert Deering and Steven Powers against) to institute a flat $1-per-day rate for those parking in the Aberjona lot next to the Winchester train station. The fee was previously $3-per-day for non-residents, and no charge for residents with a valid transfer station sticker.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, the flat fee was proposed by the Traffic Advisory Committee.

But selectmen were not unanimous in their support of the fee change. "No town resident should be charged," said Deering. However, Deering said that if residents were to be charged $1 per day, non-residents should still be charged $3 per day.

"There's a good possibility once you drop that [charge] to a dollar, you're going to get people from Lexington and Woburn parking there," said Deering.

"You can call it what you want, but if you're charging residents $1 a day, it's a tax," Deering said. "Residents of the town deserve to get a few things for their tax dollars."

Selectman William O'Leary, who has served on the Traffic Advisory Committee, said he supported the flat fee. "[The Traffic Advisory Committee has] looked at this for months and months," he said. O'Leary said instituting the $3/non-resident, $1/resident fee system would be "too complicated for what it's worth."

In addition, Maurer said the parking machine "does not have any way to differentiate if [the person depositing money] is a resident, for $1, or a non-resident, for $3."

Powers said he thought the different fees would be difficult to enforce, "but it will be harder for me to explain why we are charging non-residents the same as residents."

(See FEES, page 11A)

Liquor question is still on table

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town Counsel Wade Welch contends that selectmen *do* have the authority to grant one-day liquor licenses, and that public buildings are not considered "public places."

Selectmen Monday night again addressed the issue of granting one-day liquor licenses in town, and agreed to have Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer and Welch put together an outline of policies and procedures for the one-day licenses. Once the outline is together, selectmen will vote on whether or not to allow the one-day liquor licenses.

In addition, selectmen authorized Welch to request an opinion from the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) as to whether or not the ABCC believes selectmen have the option to grant licenses. Welch indicated the ABCC would not provide Winchester's *Town Counsel* with a written opinion, but at the request of selectmen, the ABCC may provide the *town* with one.

Welch said a representative of the ABCC did not specifically state that selectmen could grant the one-day licenses. However, said Welch, "[The ABCC representative] did not believe the arguments raised by Mr. [Frank] Sopper [at the Dec. 10 selectmen's meeting] would prevent this board from issuing a license."

Sopper, a former selectman, voiced his opposition to the license, and said selectmen did not have the right to issue one. Sopper also said he believed drinking in a public building would be considered "public drinking."

At Monday night's meeting, resident Sally Kincaid voiced similar concerns during "Matters from the Audience," and questioned Welch's previous rulings. Welch maintained selectmen have the power to grant one-day licenses as a result of the town's vote to grant liquor licenses to other establishments, including one package store, three restaurants and a number of private clubs, such as the Knights of Columbus.

Kincaid said when the issue of liquor licenses was first raised in town, selectmen had to go to the voters. Kincaid questioned why one-day licenses would be any different.

Welch said Massachusetts General Laws are "very specific about when selectmen must go to the voters." Welch outlined five areas the law pertains to, including: all-alcohol licenses; wine/beer licenses; package store licenses; license for restaurant for under-75 seats; license for restaurant with more than 75 seats.

Welch said there is nothing in the bylaws prohibiting selectmen from granting one-day licenses, but said residents do have the option of amending the Town Charter to prohibit selectmen from giving such licenses.

(See BOARD, page 5A)

INSIDE

Bonjour!

Members of the Winchester contingency who journeyed to Saint-Germain-en-Laye recently were overwhelmed by the hospitality of their French hosts. This week's edition includes comments from the group and photos from the trip. **Page 9A.**

Victory

The Winchester High School boys basketball team brought home a win against the Watertown Red Raiders Tuesday night. **Page 1B.**

Working

For employment opportunities and tips on searching for a good job, check the special 'Working' section this week and every week in the *Star*.

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Raises should be funded from existing budget, says board

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Members of the Board of Selectmen may support funding a portion of the teachers' contract from free cash funds if the School Committee picks up more of the tab within its existing budget.

Members of the two boards met Dec. 13 and at times nearly clashed on whether it was previously agreed any raises would be funded from existing fiscal year 1991 (FY91) budgets. A 2-percent allocation was included in the FY91 budget for raises, but selectmen say the two groups agreed any hike beyond that would be taken from the operating budget of any given department.

The School Committee had been denied funding from free cash for teachers' raises to the tune of $191,250 by Town Meeting Nov. 26, and had the opportunity to present a new proposal Dec. 3. However, the committee was unable to reach agreement with the Winchester Education Assocation (WEA). A motion to reconsider the original proposal was knocked down by Town Meeting by four votes.

At the joint meeting, selectmen said their opposition to the free cash appropriation was not a question of whether or not teachers deserve the raise — it was a matter of fairness and of the town not being able to afford to fund raises from free cash. Selectmen said if the School Committee wants to move forward with the agreement with the teachers (4.25 percent in the first year, 5 percent in the second), money should come from within the existing school budget.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said the groups had agreed last spring to fund any raises from within the FY91 budget.

Maurer cited the patrolmen's contract, which was funded by not filling two vacant positions for the remainder of FY91, in addition to the 2 percent appropriation. Town Meeting supported that contract agreement.

But Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos said he never agreed any settlement with the

(See SCHOOLS, page 11A)

Family faces court dispute during Christmas holiday

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This year Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers have joined with the Salvation Army to sponsor the Holiday Fund to help needy families in the area. This year we hope your generosity will allow us to bring joy into the lives of even more people during the holiday season.)

Mark and Karen are unsure about what they are going to get their three children this Christmas, but they're more worried about what they're definitely getting for Christmas — an appearance in court with their landlord over rent they have been unable to pay.

Mark and Karen (not their real names) are in their 20s and have three children under 10 years old. They live in low-cost housing, but that still isn't enough to help them stay ahead of their bills.

Mark could not work for a few years until recently due to a

(See CHRISTMAS, page 5A)

THE SALVATION ARMY AND THE WINCHESTER STAR
Join in the Holiday Fund
Send contributions to the Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund to:
The Holiday Fund
P.O. Box 9105
Waltham, MA 02154-9105

Holiday chorus

The Winchester High School Chorus featured seasonal music in Sunday's performance sponsored by the friends of the Winchester Public Library.

(A. James photo)

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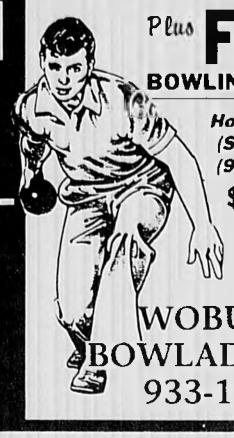

WOBURN BOWLADROME
933-1709

POLICE LOG

Monday, Dec. 17
5:20 p.m.
Officer Thomas Romeo was on patrol when he observed a motor vehicle with a Connecticut license plate travelling west on Mt. Vernon St. The officer noted the car had an expired registration sticker dated September, 1990.

The car was stopped on Church Street and the driver identified as a 24-year-old Cambridge man. He was unable to produce a valid registration and dispatch confirmed the registration was expired, reports said.

The driver was cited for operating an unregistered, uninsured motor vehicle. His car was towed from the scene and police seized the Connecticut plate.

Sunday, Dec. 16
10:55 p.m.
Officer Peter Hersee was dispatched on a report of an assault and battery on Cross Street. Officer Carl Fuller was also dispatched to the scene.

On their arrival, the officers spoke with a Boston cab driver who told police he had picked up four males at Boston Garden and driven them to a Cross Street business address. When he attempted to collect his fare, one of the individuals punched him several times in the face, while the other men ran to a pick-up truck that was parked in the lot. According to police reports, the cab driver said the men drove off before he could see the registration plate.

Police checked the area but could not locate the suspects.

Saturday, Dec. 15
5 p.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident at Highland and Euclid avenues.

The driver of the first car, a 29-year-old Euclid Avenue man, told police he was attempting a left turn onto Highland Avenue when his car collided with the second car, driven by a 21-year-old Stoneham man, reports said.

According to police reports, an unidentified third car had stopped to let the first car out onto Highland and the second car had passed the third car. The second driver was cited for failure to keep in the right lane, police said.

1:47 p.m.
Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was dispatched to a motor vehicle accident.

The driver of the first car, a 38-year-old Harvard Street woman, was travelling on Fletcher Street when her car was struck broadside by the second car, driven by a 35-year-old Fletcher Street man. The second car was backing out of a private driveway at the time of the accident, said police.

According to police reports, the first car sustained damage to the front and rear passenger side doors.

The second car sustained damage to the right rear fender, taillight and bumper.

9:12 a.m.
Officer James Cogan was dispatched to Cambridge and Wildwood streets on a report of a motor vehicle accident.

The driver of the first car, a 52-year-old Cambridge man, told police he was driving his car north on Cambridge Street and had stopped for a traffic light when he was hit from behind by the second car, driven by a 24-year-old Somerville woman.

The second driver told police she did not see the traffic lights, reports said.

Neither driver was injured in the crash. The second car was towed from the scene.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a Grayson Street address on a report of a past breaking and entering.

The owner had found the side door to his home open, according to police reports. The owner estimated the break occurred within 24 to 48 hours of his report.

A check of the home showed no items were missing, police said.

Friday, Dec. 14
2:22 p.m.
Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched along with officers Daniel McGee and Kenneth Green to a Lorena Road residence on a report of a breaking and entering in progress.

The owners met police outside and reported that the intruder(s) had entered the home through a rear window, which had been pryed open.

Police found no damage to the window and found all doors were locked.

The owner estimated the break occurred sometime between 8:30 a.m. and 2:15 p.m., reports said.

The intruder(s) had knocked over a Christmas tree and left many of the rooms in disarray, according to police reports.

Missing from the home were several items of stereo equipment, according to police.

Thursday, Dec. 13
8 p.m.
Officer Peter MacDonnell was on patrol near the train tracks at Winchester Station when he saw two individuals on the tracks throwing objects down on cars in the parking lot.

Officer Thomas Romeo was called as back up and he apprehended the two youths on Aberjona Drive, according to police reports.

Romeo observed two cars with damage to their windshields from beer cans that were found around the vehicles. Both vehicles are owned by Winchester residents, according to police.

The two youths were identified as 17-year old Winchester boys. They admitted they had been throwing the cans and could have caused the damage to the cars. Police also observed the youths had alcohol on their breath, reports said.

The two youths were read their rights and advised to appear at the police station in the morning with their parents. The boys were also advised they would be summonsed to court on charges of malicious destruction of property, reports said.

Both car owners were contacted by police. One owner told police her car had sustained damage to the windshield, sunroof and had many dents in it from railroad bed rocks, which she found on and around her car.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
3:12 p.m.
Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Highland Avenue and Leslie Road for a reported indecent exposure.

Lieutenant James Pierce spoke to two young Winchester girls who reported that a man wearing a trenchcoat and glasses flashed them.

The girls told police they fled the area and the man reportedly ran north on Highland Avenue.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
12:45 p.m.
Officer Steven Fields stopped a car on Mt. Vernon Street with an expired registration sticker dated September, 1990.

The driver produced identification and a computer check was run, which confirmed the registration was expired.

The driver, a 26-year-old Arlington woman, was informed she would be cited for operating an unregistered vehicle and her car would be towed.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, Dec. 9
10:14 a.m.
All apparatus to McCall Middle School master box. Alarm was inside top. Pulled by 4-year-old boy at pull station zone 8. System reset box. Recalled 10:24 a.m.

Monday, Dec. 10
1 p.m.
Engine 1 to Mayflower Road for a reported smoke detector inspection. Returned at 1:07 p.m.

2:10 p.m.
Engine 1 to Wainwright Road for smoke detector inspection. Returned at 2:34 p.m.

5:15 p.m.
Box 8237 struck for Country Club Heights, Woburn line box. Engine 1 responded. On arrival, found smoke detector on first floor tripped. No visible problem. System reset. Released by Woburn. Recall. Engine 1 in quarters at 5:35 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11
Engine 3 to Hastings Road for smoke detector inspection. Passed. Signed off at Building Department. Returned at 8:50 a.m.

9:01 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to the end of Hastings Road at the new house under construction for a burning complaint. There was a pile of lumber scraps being burned. Framers were informed that burning was not allowed and used the booster hose to extinguish the fire. Engine 3 returned at 9:27 a.m.

3:52 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to the parking lot on Shore Road for an auto leaking gas. Booster hose was used to wash down the area. Engine 3 returned at 4:03 p.m. The car was a 1969 Oldsmobile Cutlass registered to a Woburn woman.

1 p.m.
Engine 1 to High Street for smoke detector inspection. Returned at 1:15 p.m.

Box 8237 struck for mutual aid line Box Woburn 3325. Engine 1 responded, released on arrival. Faulty detector. Recall 10:43 p.m. Returned at 10:48 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12
1:39 a.m.
Box 8237 struck for Woburn line Box 3325. Engine 1 responded. Released en route by Woburn. Faulty detector. Recall 1:44 a.m.

8:02 a.m.
Woburn Mutual Line Box 3325 Country Club Heights. Fire alarm sounded. Engine 1 responded with three men. Upon arrival at 8:09 a.m., Woburn dismissed Winchester fire personnel due to accidental alarm. Notified fire alarm to sound recall and in-service. Engine 1 in quarters at 8:18 a.m.

8:41 a.m.
Box 38 struck for smoke in basement at Oak Street address. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival, found smoke in cellar due to dryer vent. Recall at 8:57 a.m. Ladder 1 in quarters at 8:58 a.m.

9:03 a.m.
Fire alarm reported woman hurt at Albamont Road. Engine 1, Ambulance responded with three men. Engine 1, Ambulance. Upon arrival found woman lying in kitchen floor with injury to her eye. Assisted EMTs transport to Winchester Hospital. Police officer at scene. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:22 a.m.

8:38 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 to Main Street for a woman having a cardiac problem. Assisted the Ambulance in packaging the patient. Fire personnel were then dispatched to Oak Street for smoke in house. Engine 3 returned at 8:58 a.m.

9:28 a.m.
Engine 3 to the parking lot between Shore Road and Winchester Place. On arrival, police officer directed to car with a leaking gas tank. Wet down the entire area. Advised officer that it was considered a fire hazard and that car should be towed. Engine 3 returned at 9:40 a.m.

12:38 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Canal Street for motor vehicle accident. Minor accident, no injuries. Ambulance and Engine 3 in quarters at 12:45 p.m.

Engine 3 to Palmer Street for a lockout. Let the occupant into her apartment. Engine 3 returned at 2:23 p.m.

8:40 p.m.
Received Woburn Line box 3325 Country Club Heights. Box 8237 sounded. Recall 8:45 p.m. Engine 1 responded, en route told to return, not needed. Engine 1 returned at 8:49 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 13
9:54 a.m.
Received box 141 Ambrose School. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival found panel in circuit trouble, no alarm of fire. Reset panel and box. Recall at 10 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:05 a.m.

Engine 3 to Ravine Road for a smoke detector inspection. After inspecting the premises, issued a certificate of compliance. Engine 3 cleared scene at 3:01 p.m.

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Bills are filed for legislative debate

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Beacon Hill lawmakers have successfully battled the Christmas rush to file legislative bills, and are now looking ahead to a new year of shepherding those bills through the halls of the State House.

Representative Paul Casey (D-Winchester) helped sponsor more than 45 bills in areas of consumer protection, the environment, animal protection and administration.

According to Jessica Leitz, legislative aide to Casey, a list of all bills processed through their office is still being compiled, and many of those bills not yet listed are in the area of environmental concerns.

The following is a look at some of the pieces of legislation that made the Dec. 5 filing deadline.

Consumer Protection:

•An act relative to automatic telephone dialing systems. The bill would: require that prerecorded messages not last longer than 10 seconds.

•An act to improve the availability of construction surety bonds by authorizing the Commissioner of Insurance to approve sureties upon construction projects in Massachusetts. The bill would release certain restrictions on insurance companies with surety departments to increase the number of companies sharing risk.

•An act allowing certain persons to invest funds in insurance policies and annuity contracts. The bill would allow trustees of estates to invest part or whole of an estate without court authorization for each transaction.

•An act relative to motor vehicle rates charged to motorists who are physically handicapped. The bill would parallel insurance rates for those who are over 65 years of age with those who are handicapped.

•An act relative to identification cards. The bill would allow persons of any age to be issued an identification card by the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

Environmental Concerns:

•An act requiring diapers be biodegradable. The bill would require all disposable diapers sold in the Commonwealth to be biodegradable by the year 1995.

Animal Protection

•An act relative to trapping. The bill would require only box or cage traps be used to trap animals.

•An act relative to ear cropping. The bill would establish a fine of not less than $250 for any owner showing a dog with cropped ears.

•An act relative to the availability of the dog law booklet. The bill would require the booklet be available at any dog licensing location.

•An act prohibiting the sale of dogs or cats less than eight weeks of age. The bill would prohibit the sale of such animals, with the exception of the humane societies.

•An act relative to the public safety and transportation of animals. The bill would mandate that owners of animals not allow their animals to be transported in any vehicle without enclosed sides, sides of 48 inches or higher, or without a cage or safe restraint of some kind. A violation would result in a $25 fine.

Administrative

•An act relative to the Department of Mental Retardation. The bill would require reductions in the service coordination system to reduce wasteful expenditures and duplicative services.

•An act to reduce the number of audits conducted in regard to the Department of Mental Retardation. The bill would analyze the rehability of audits conducted on the department as compared to their cost.

•An act to clarify inspections at certain animal facilities. The bill would allow for inspections to include site visit and inspection of animal records.

'Grinch' steals Santa in pre-holiday heist

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester was visited this weekend not by *The Grinch Who Stole Christmas*, but *The Grinch Who Stole Santa*.

Three-year-old Angela Carey is still trying to understand why the six-foot tall Santa disappeared from the lawn of her grandmother's Main Street home.

"She came into the house crying, 'Nana, somebody stole Santa,' " said Angela's grandmother, Jane Carey.

"I just felt terrible," said Carey. "I had no words for her."

Carey said the blow-up plastic Santa Claus was discovered missing Sunday morning by her visiting grandchildren: Jennifer, Angela and Laura. Officer William O'Neil checked the area, but the Santa-nappers are still considered at-large.

Carey said the Santa was tied to a stake in the ground and the ropes were found cut. Right next to Santa, a blow-up Rudolph the Reindeer stood unmoved — evidently passed over during the yuletide heist.

Carey said she decorates her yard each year with festive decorations for Halloween, Christmas and Easter and has never experienced a theft. "Nothing like this has ever happened," said Carey.

But now, she's thinking twice about leaving the decorations outdoors.

"My heart is broken," she added. "It's not the same. I will never decorate my house again in Winchester."

Carey said she and her husband decided to replace the missing Santa with a snowman figure to fill the empty space on the lawn for the current season.

"I felt sad," said Carey. "Who would steal Santa?"

Winchester Police Lieutenant James Pierce said Winchester is periodically hit by decoration thefts during the holiday season. However, Christmas lights and ornaments are commonly the targets, said Pierce.

Better watch out!

Nicholas Gagalis, age 4, has a big secret to share with Santa, who visited the Neighborhood Cooperative Nursery School recently.

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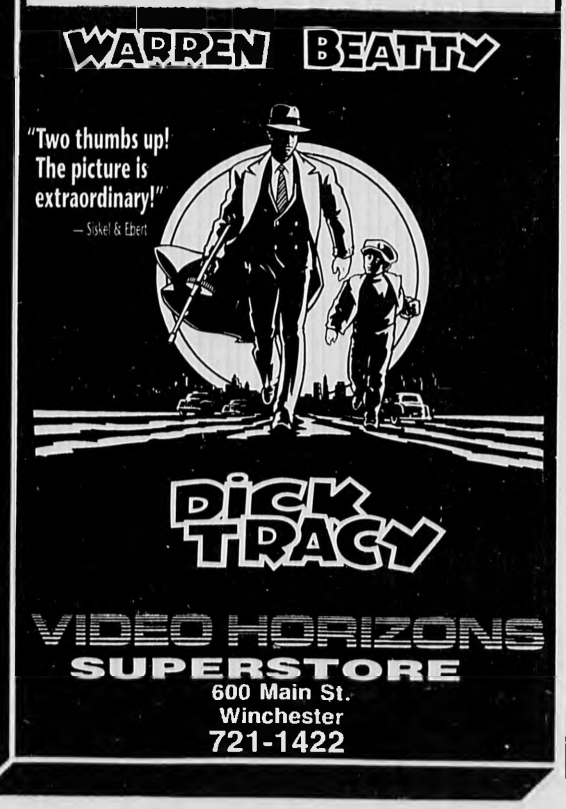

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WEDDINGS & ENGAGEMENTS

Liza Carrigan to wed Thomas Joseph Phillips

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foskett of Damariscotta Mills, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Carrigan of Everett Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Liza Louvain Carrigan to Joseph Thomas Phillips.

Mr. Phillips, a student at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Phillips of Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The bride-to-be will graduate from Northeastern University School Bouve School of Health in June, 1991, with a specialty in cardiovascular health. She is also a coach of a girls' gymnastic team at the Winthrop Gymnastics Club.

Mr. Phillips will graduate from the United States Naval Academy in May, 1991, and will go on to flight training school.

A June, 1991 wedding is planned in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Liza Carrigan and Joseph Phillips

The bride-to-be resided in Winchester until 1980, when she moved to Oak Ridge with her mother and step-father. She attended Vinson Owen School.

Janet L. Phillips is wed to Thomas J. Carmichael

Janet L. Phillips of Watertown and Thomas J. Carmichael of Allston were married Oct. 20 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's Church in Winchester. Father Fergus Healey of St. Anthony's Shrine of Boston officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Phillips of Wilson Street. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Carmichael Sr. of Allston.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, James A. Phillips, in the afternoon ceremony. She was driven to the church and reception in a horse-drawn, white carriage.

Serving as matron of honor for her sister was Dawn (Phillips) Dore of Hooksett, N.H. Bridesmaids included: Nancy (Phillips) McCormack of Andover and Patricia Phillips of Southboro, sisters of the bride; and, Marjorie Paulson of Winchester, Catherine Wada of San Francisco, Calif., and Susan Flannery of Falls Church, Va., all friends of the bride.

The best man was John Carmichael of Cambridge, the groom's brother. Serving as ushers were: Raymond Carmichael of Brighton, Barry Carmichael of Watertown, Joseph Carmichael of Allston, and David Carmichael of Allston, all brothers of the groom; and James Phillips of Washington, D.C., Richard Phillips of Essex Junction, Vt., Michael Phillips of Shrewbury, and Thomas Phillips of Steamboat Springs, Colo., all brothers of the bride.

Thomas and Janet Carmichael

A reception was held at the Jenks Center in Winchester. The bride's godchild and niece, Kerri McCormack, was in charge of the guestbook.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School in 1987 and received a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Lowell. She is employed as a subcontract specialist at the Raytheon Company, Missile Systems Division in Bedford.

The groom is employed as a P.C. specialist at Fidelity Investments in Boston. He is currently attending Bentley College.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple resides in Watertown.

Diana Susan Wilson engaged to marry Robert K.M. Neuss

Henry and Cecile Wilson of Grassmere Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Susan to Robert Kenric Murray Neuss, son of Robert and Terry Neuss of Marblehead.

The bride-to-be is a 1978 graduate of Winchester High School. She received a bachelor of science degree from Simmons College in 1984. She is employed at Brown and Company Securities Corporation in Boston as dividend manager.

Her fiance is a graduate of Marblehead High School and Salem State College. He works as an investigator for a private firm in Boston.

A September, 1991 wedding is planned.

Diana Wilson and Robert Neuss

Mary Beth Faubert weds Andrew J. Mahoney Jr.

Mary Beth Faubert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Faubert of Wellesley Hills, and Andrew J. Mahoney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Mahoney of Winchester, were married on July 1, 1990. The Reverend John Philbin officiated at the nuptial Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church in Wellesley Hills. A reception followed at the Wellesley Country Club.

Attending the bride at the wedding were Renee and Anne Faubert, sisters of the bride; Kathleen Mahoney of Jackson Hole, Wyoming; sister of the groom, Martha Berschback of Grosse Pointe, Mich., the bride's cousin; and Jill Morgan of Hanover, N.H.; and Kate Howard-Johnson of Wellesley.

The best man was Peter Mahoney of San Francisco, the groom's brother. Groomsmen were Stephen Mahoney of Winchester, brother of the groom; and former classmates at Middlebury, Thomas Mainelli of East Greenwich, R.I., Will Muggia of Boston and Dan Pryor of Williston, VT. and Rick Faubert, brother of the bride. Also serving as ushers were John Faubert and Michael Faubert, brothers of the bride.

The bride graduated from Wellesley High School in 1982 and Dartmouth College in 1986. She is presently an assistant vice-president in the private banking department at BayBank, Middlesex.

Mary Beth and Andrew Mahoney

The groom, a 1979 graduate from the Belmont Hill School and a 1983 graduate from Middlebury College is a vice-president in the corporate lending department at BayBank, Middlesex.

The couple took a wedding trip to Hawaii and are now living in Woburn.

Cynthia Wick to wed James T. Shattuck

Cynthia J. Wick and James T. Shattuck announce their engagement.

Ms. Wick is the daughter of MaryAnn and Russell G. Wick of Eveleth, Minn.. Mr. Shattuck is the son of Mary Lou Shattuck and the late John I. Shattuck of Winchester.

A May, 1991 wedding is planned in Winchester.

Cynthia Wick and James Shattuck

Jacqueline Bloomberg is wed to Peter Gittleman

Jacqueline Bloomberg and Peter Gittleman were married July 14 at Temple Israel in St. Louis, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Bloomberg of St. Louis. The groom is the son of Robyn Gittleman, associate dean of arts and sciences at Tufts University, and Sol Gittleman, provost of Tufts University.

The bride received her bachelor's degree from Tufts University in 1988 as well as a degree from the New England Conservatory of Music. In 1989, she received the master of arts degree in teaching from Tufts. She is teaching Latin at Dana Hall.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Winchester High School and graduated from Tufts University in 1985. He is a preservationist with the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities.

Following a European honeymoon, the couple resides in Winchester.

Jaqueline and Peter Gittleman

Martha J. Doherty is wed to Jeffrey T. North

The altar of Holy Trinity Church in West Harwich was decorated with white baskets and shells filled with Rubrum lilies, Queen Anne's lace, peonies, lilies of the valley, pinks and alstromeria for the nuptial mass at which Miss Martha J. Doherty pledged her marriage vows to Jeffrey T. North. Rev. James Nickel and Rev. Al Ronander officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doherty of Winchester and West Harwich. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. North of Westwood and Scituate.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a Priscilla gown of pure white silk designed with a portrait neckline, puffed sleeves and fitted bodice enhanced and trimmed with antique lace. A bustle with soft, flowing pleats accented the full-length skirt which flowed to a chapel train. She wore a matching bridal wreath veil embroidered with antique lace and tiny pearls. She carried a bouquet made up of dendrobium orches, peonies, sephanotis, ixia and pink roses.

Elizabeth Doherty, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Emily and Catherine Doherty, sisters of the bride; Maeve Curran, cousin of the bride; and Janet Silva of Needham. They wore Priscilla, tea-length, brushed cotton dresses in a pastel, floral print and carried a natural bouquet of peonies, freesia, ixia and rubrum lilies.

Peter North of Salem, the groom's brother, served as best man. The ushers were John and Michael Doherty, brothers of the bride; Joseph Tavalone of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mark Winer of Newton. The altar servers were Jeffrey McHugh, cousin of the bride and Jeffrey Mitchell, nephew of the groom. The groom and ushers wore grey morning tuxedos.

Martha and Jeffrey North

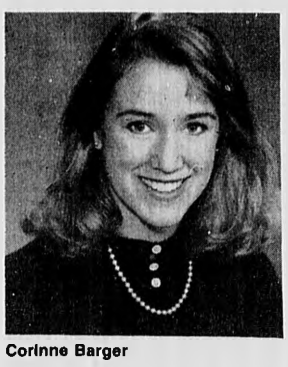
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Wychmere Harbor Club and Hotel in Harwichport.

The bride graduated from Winchester High School and cum laude from Tufts University. She received a master of arts degree in teaching from Tufts University Graduate School of Education. She is currently teaching and coaching at Winchester High School.

The groom is a graduate of Westwood High School and the University of New Hampshire, where he received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. He is employed in executive management at Ocean Spray Cranberries in Middleboro.

Following a wedding trip to St. Maarten and St. Bart, the couple resides in Westwood.

Corinne Barger to marry Jacob Noordzij



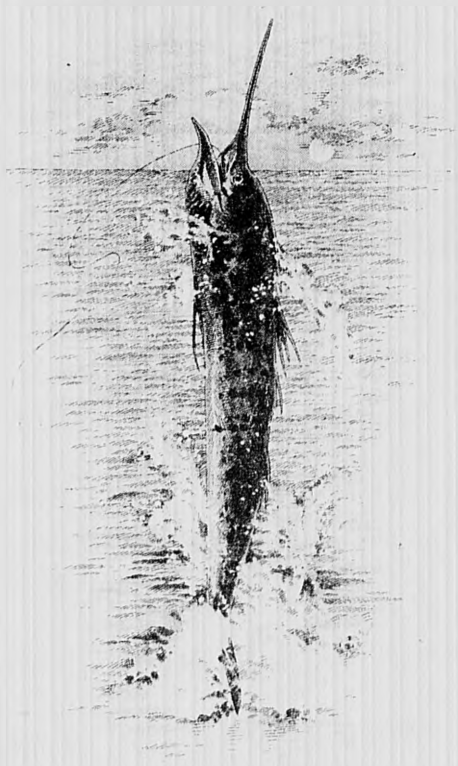
Corinne Barger

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Barger of Lakeview Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne Elizabeth to Mr. Jacob Pieter Noordzij, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maarten Noordzij of Wildwood.

Miss. Barger is a 1986 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1990 graduate of the University fo Michigan. Mr. Noordzij is a 1990 graduate of the University fo Virginia and is presently in his first year of medical school at University of Virginia. Miss. Barger is a candidate for a master's degree in history at The American University in Washington, D.C.

The couple plan to be married in the summer of 1992.

AIR SHOWS DAILY.



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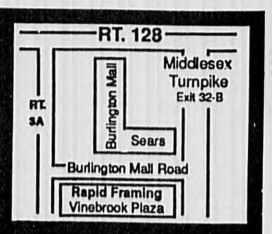

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Soldiers respond to student letters

(From page 1A)

responded. Letters and pictur·· have made their way to the school on Brantwood Road, and students anticipate the arrival of each letter.

With 18 students in her class and 21 Marines to write to, Finkbeiner said each student has a personal correspondent, and the remaining three are sent letters by small groups of students.

In addition to writing letters, the students recently sent packages containing food, magazines and drink mixes. Finkbeiner said the boxes are part of the "We Care About You" program.

Before leaving school for Christmas break, students will write another letter to the soldiers, enclosing a yellow ribbon to demonstrate their wish for the soldiers' safe return.

Finkbeiner said her students have enjoyed taking part in the program, and in the case of one student, a family became involved in the project, sending letters and packages on their own.

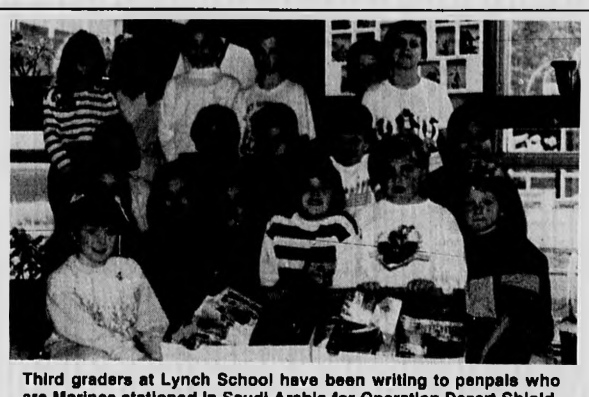
"I think the kids are very caring, very generous, and very interested in what's going on," said Finkbeiner. She hopes to continue the program with her students after the holidays as a regular class project. "I think it's a great idea. [The students] are doing well, caring about these other people," she added.

Below are excerpts from some letters received by the students from soldiers.

Wrote one soldier, "Hi Julie! Thank you very much for writing to me here in Saudi Arabia. Your letter was a pleasant surprise ... I was impressed with how neat your letter was. You write better than I do! ... I hope you will write again."
— Lance Corporal Knistern (Larry).

"Dear Alexa, ... I like to swim a lot, because back at my house in California, my parents live just one mile from the American River ... Are you on a swimming team or a soccer team?," wrote another. "What do you do at brownies meetings? ... I don't think there should ever be a war because a lot of innocent people die, but if a small war now will stop a big war later, I think there should be one ... Please write me back again!"
With love, Jason Lee

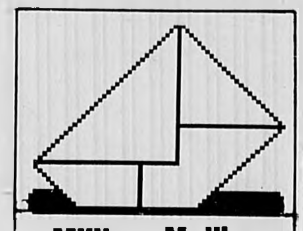
One soldier writes, "Dear Chandra, ... To answer your question about the Marines, yes, I do like it. I've made many great friends while in the Marines and will not soon forget all the fun we've had and all that we've been through together .. I'm really glad you wrote, Chandra. Take care and thank you.!"



Third graders at Lynch School have been writing to penpals who are Marines stationed in Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield. The students have received interesting letters from the Marines. The third graders are bringing in items to send to the Marines and let them know, "We care about you."

Another writes, "I am from Duluth, Minn. up on Lake Superior. Oh, by the way, my first name is Joe. I have a wife, a daughter and our other child will be born in April ... If you have any other questions Ryan, please feel free to write back. In fact, here are two stamps so you can! Thanks for writing."
Your friend Joe LeGarde

Another soldier begins, "Dear Anthony, How are you doing little buddy? I'm doing pretty good. I just got your letter today so I decided to write back as soon as possible. I have sent you these two photos so you can see what I look like and see what my friends look like ... Keep writing buddy!
Your buddy, Kevin



Military Mailbag

The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

ANY SERVICE MEMBER: General letters of support for men and women in the Navy and Marine corps aboard ships in the Saudi region should be sent to: Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006.

Board continues liquor debate

(From page 1A)

"There are a number of things the public could do, but it doesn't change what is here now," said Welch.

With reference to using public buildings, Welch said, "I continue to hold the opinion that a public building is not a public place."

Welch said a public hearing would have to be held on any request for an event involving alcohol within 500-feet of a school or church. With the exception of the Department of Public Works, Welch said he was not aware of a public building that would not fall under that requirement. In addition, Welch said selectmen would have to determine such an event did not interfere with school and/or church activities, and provide a written opinion. Also, a manager would be appointed to take responsibility for the event.

But selectmen were not all convinced they are legally allowed to grant such licenses.

"I'm not going to vote in the affirmative until I'm thoroughly convinced [it is within the law]," said Selectman Robert Deering.

But Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he was "convinced of the legality." He said he had weighed the issues, in particular the question of whether or not granting one-day licenses would send the wrong message to the community by condoning drinking alcohol.

"I doubt if it is [the wrong message]," Schmitt said. "That kind of behavior is modified or taught in the home, not in public places."

At Christmas, only court is sure bet for this family

(From page 1A)

health problem, and Karen had to have major surgery. They fell behind on their rent and utility bills because the first bill they paid was for food.

They borrowed money to pay off their $1,800 electric bill.

Mark recently found a job near home, earning $8 an hour, and Karen was able to go back to work at night so she could be home for the children during the day.

Just when their lives started to get back together, the car died and Karen had to walk to work for a month. Then she got laid off. She now collects unemployment and searches for another job.

For the eighth straight year, the Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund will help families like Mark and Karen's have a brighter Christmas. Through your donations, needy families will receive food, toys and clothing. The Salvation Army plans to help them buy food and provide some gifts for their children.

The fund provides help to people throughout the MetroWest area and the communities west of Boston.

Please give what you can to Salvation Army/Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers Holiday Fund, Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154-9105.

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COMMENT

EDITORIAL

Keep the holiday spirit alive

It is easy to get wrapped up in the hustle and bustle of the holidays — gifts to buy, cookies to bake, trees to decorate.

But while decking the halls, it is important to remember those who aren't so fortunate to have families and friends nearby during the holiday season.

There are those who won't be spending Christmas 'round the family tree, but instead will be many miles away. This year, some families in Winchester will save an empty chair for a loved one who is in Saudi Arabia — waiting for war, hoping for peace. While we are here at home, watching developments on the nightly news, it is important to remember those who are part of that news.

But in addition to those far away, it is important to remember there are those who "need a little Christmas" right here in Winchester. Be they an elderly neighbor, sick friend or public servant working through the holiday hours, take time to let them know you care.

We at the Star commend those who have taken action to let the troops know they care. Classes like Lynn Finkbeiner's third graders and Maura Albert's writing class at Lynch School have brought smiles to faces of soldiers. Scout troops in town have undertaken similar projects through the Star's adopt-a-soldier program. And other residents have reached out through their own adopt-a-soldier efforts and "Military Mailbag," just to say, "We care."

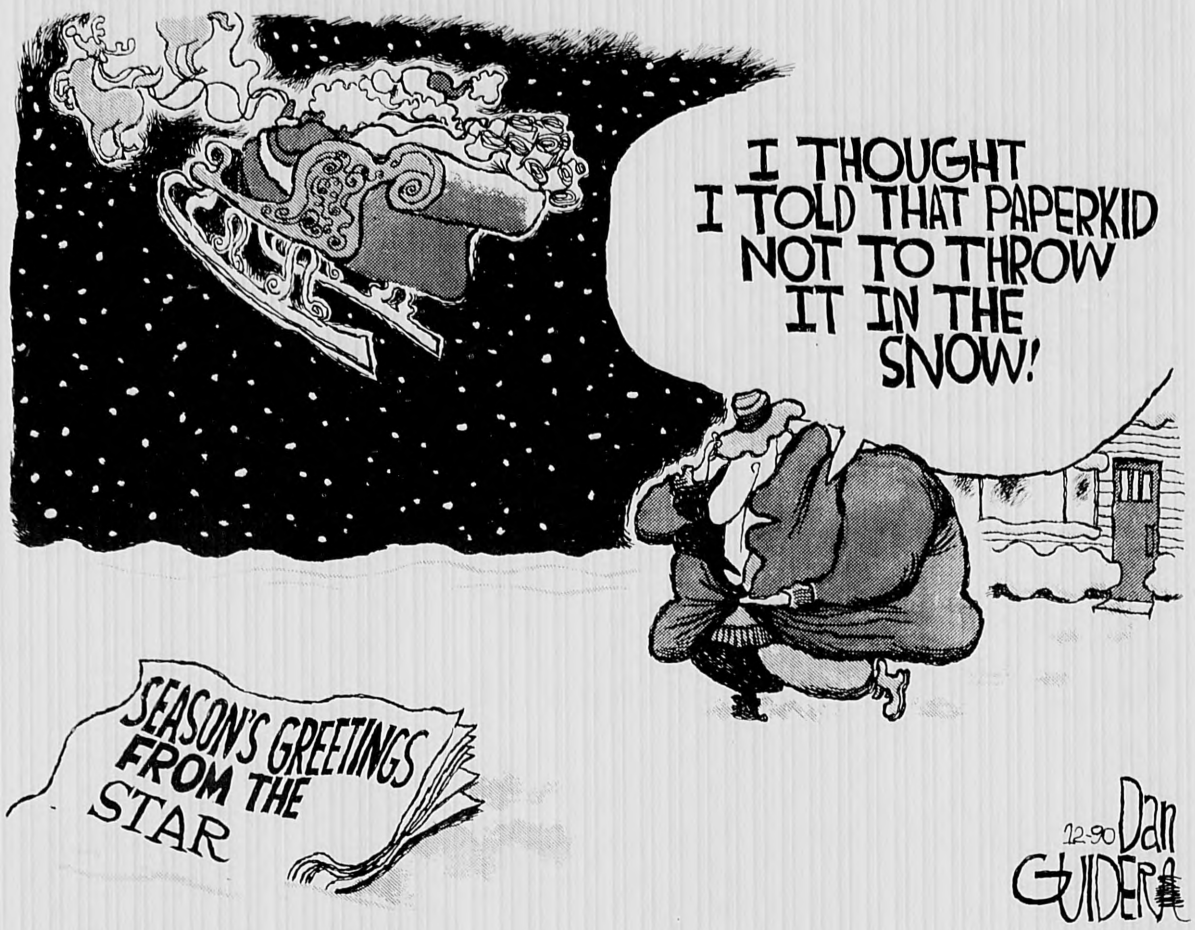
There are groups who deserve commendation for their tireless efforts each year. Meals-on-Wheels volunteers deliver hot dinners to home-bound elderly. Through the efforts of the Woburn Council of Social Concern and Winchester Fire Department, families will have food on their tables as a result of food drives. And shops like Fresh Touch cleaners collected clothing for the needy.

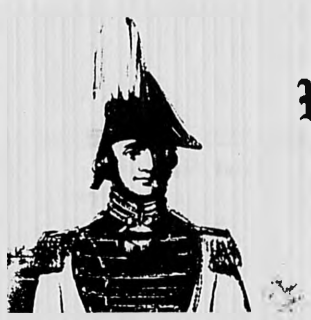
Despite difficult economic times, residents have reached out through churches, civic organizations and individually, to lend a helping hand.

In what will likely be a difficult winter, it is important to keep these efforts going, even as the holiday spirit dwindles and all that is left of the Christmas tree are those pieces of tinsel that never seem to disappear.

Keep the spirit alive, and most of all, take time to let someone know you care.

A safe and happy holiday to all of you from all of us at the Star.





Winchester Kernels

Holiday spirit is best gift of all

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

"Come neighbors all — Both large and small", was the invitation from The Fortnightly in the Dec. 19, 1930 Winchester Star — and come they did to the annual Christmas Eve carolling on the Common.

Events of the year had left most of us stunned as the economy continued its sickening descent toward a decade of deprivation. In Winchester an Emergency Unemployment Committee consisting of Parker Holbrook, Superintendent of Streets, Carolyn Butters, Winchester Public Welfare, Mabel Stinson, Town Clerk and Harry Stevens of the Board of Selectmen, was formed and it was urged that those without jobs register immediately with the committee.

As the winter snow began softening the hard edges of reality, Winchester became inexorably caught up in the holiday spirit.

Over on Waterfield Road, Postmaster George Lochman urged townspeople to get their mailing done early — and mentioned that one and two cent stamps were available at Hevey's Drug Store, The Paper Store and Butterworth's Jewellery Store.

One gift of popular choice was the book "Little America" by Robert E. Byrd, available at The Windsor Shop on Main Street, and if money was less of a problem, beautiful radio sets were available at S.S. McNeilly Co., at prices ranging between $49.50 for a "Midget" to $119 for an Atwater-Kent 70. Philip Chitel, tailor, boasted being the Winchester representative for

(See CHRISTMAS, page 7A)

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Friendship has no barriers

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Don't believe everything you read. That's the lesson for today.

Travelling to Saint-Germain-en-Laye for five days to mark the official union as a sister city with Winchester was going to be fun, we were all sure. But some of us were a bit apprehensive about visiting a foreign city and staying with French families. None of us knew what to expect, but had heard various comments about the French. The most striking one was their reaction to non-French speaking visitors: If you come to our country, you should speak our language.

Never had any of us imagined that such an idea would be so quickly dissipated. Never had any of us anticipated the warmth and hospitality we would experience during our five-day visit.

Our group was diverse. We represented a range of occupations — educators, a real estate broker, an artist, two lawyers, two members of the media, elected officials, a planner ... and a whole host of others. We all had different reasons for going on the trip, but primarily, we represented Winchester.

My participation in the trip came about for different reasons. One, I wanted to see Paris and the airfare was a good deal. Two, I thought it would be interesting to participate in the event as a journalist and as a person who grew up in Winchester.

I stayed with a woman named Sophie-Emmanuelle Renaud. She is 28 years old, an assistant to the mayor and speaks English very well. Sophie has a "flat" of her own, but her parents live in St. Germain around the corner from the Hotel de Ville.

Throughout the next five days, we experienced France. We ate French food, drank French wine, and absorbed French culture.

Our hosts were only too happy to provide us with a glimpse of whatever we wanted, if it was possible to set up. Chris Connelly, the editor of the Daily Times Chronicle, and I had the opportunity to visit three newspapers during our stay. George Vrotsos visited a bakery, a number in our group visited schools ... Arrangements were made for all.

Throughout our trip, what struck us most was the hospitality extended our way. One of our guides spoke no English, and apologized for that to us. Others apologized because their English was not very good.

The memorable experiences are innumerable. To recount them all would take as much space as the Letters to the Editor column before an override vote. For many, the official "Jumelage" — or "twinning" ceremony — was a true highlight. But one of the most memorable evenings for me was a dinner I had with Sophie's family.

Upon arriving in St. Germain, I had a decision to make. As a member of the Winchester Rotary Club, I had been invited, along with three others in my group, to attend a special dinner put on by the French Rotary in our honor. However, Sophie told me her family planned to celebrate her father's 70th birthday on Thursday night, and I was invited.

I finally decided to have dinner with Sophie's family. While the Rotary invitation was much-appreciated, I thought getting a glimpse of French family life would be interesting. I was right.

Sophie's mother spoke some English, and her father very little. But they welcomed me warmly into the home where they live with Sophie's grandmother. I had brought as a gift a book of photos of New England, which her father promptly opened. He was touched, I could see, and thanked me repeatedly.

Also included at dinner were Sophie's aunt and uncle, and family friends who happened to have hosted a Winchester High School student during an exchange last year.

The evening was a challenge for me in trying to drum up all of the high school and college French I could remember. They thanked me for choosing to have dinner with them instead of Rotary. (Both M. Renaud and his friend were members of the Lions Club.)

At the end of the evening, Sophie's father asked me to write something in the book. I wrote that the book was to give them a view of my country to thank them for sharing their's with me. "I understand," her father said. "I understand it all." And he beamed.

Two days later, M. Renaud handed me a small parcel. When I opened it, it contained a pin of a French train with the Lions Club insignia on it. I took the pin from my coat and put the train one on. "You can tomorrow," he said. And I said, no, I would like to wear it now. He smiled again.

There are times when you meet people and somehow you click. That is how I would describe my experience with Sophie and her family. Although her parents did not speak a great deal of English, they made every effort to communicate with me and make me feel at home. I can think of no other time in my life when I have felt I was a part of a family I had known for so short a time.

Sophie parked her car in her parents' driveway while she went to work, and each morning, her parents would poke their head out the door to say hello and tell me to have a nice day.

When it was time for us to leave on Monday morning, we stopped at Sophie's parents to say good-bye. "I am happy to have known you," her mother said to me. "Please write."

Her father carried my bags to the Hotel de Ville around the corner. When I bid him farewell, it took all my courage not to cry. Somehow, I had bonded with this family. It was something I will never forget.

The last evening of our dinner, the mayor thanked us for coming. "When you came, you were a delegation from Winchester. When you leave, you are our friends," he said.

Somehow, through the miles, it seems it will be a friendship that lasts. And that you can believe.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frattaroli earns 'heartfelt thanks'

TO THE EDITOR:

A good and kind, generous and thoughtful "Santa Claus" entered into the lives and hearts of the Winchester Girls' varsity soccer team and their parents on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11.

Because he is happy to be a part of the Winchester community and very proud of the girls team, Fillipo Frattaroli treated his friends to a creative and sumptuous dinner at his restaurant, Ristorante Lucia.

The dinner, of course, will always be a lovely memory, but Mr. Frattaroli gave the girls a lasting gift as well. Each girl was presented with a handsome and tasteful plaque, reading Winchester High School Massachusetts State Champions, 1990 and her name. In addition, a large plaque with all the girls' names was presented to Coach Chris Scanlon for the High School trophy case.

It was a very special evening of shared friendships, good food and warm hospitality. Winchester and the girls' soccer family are very lucky to have Fillipo Frattaroli on their team.

Mr. Frattaroli, a sincere and heartfelt thank you from the girls' varsity soccer team, their parents and coaches.

Cornelia Doherty

Zoo 'Friends' seek supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

You all know that the Walter D. Stone Memorial Zoo closed its doors to the public on Nov. 12. But we think that there are thousands of you and your families who want Stone Zoo renovated and reopened and that you are willing to provide time, money or services to achieve these ends. Our immediate goal is to find as many of you as we can, inform you about what is happening and let you know what we can all do together to facilitate the reopening of Stone Zoo.

Please call or write to get your name on our mailing list. We welcome your questions, comments, concerns or suggestions. Become a "Friend." Contact Bee Russo at 438-9488 or Barbara Maidrand at 438-7459 or write Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo, 181 North St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Paulene Russo
Public Relations
Friends To Reopen Stone Zoo

Evans thanks program supporters

TO THE EDITOR:

During this holiday season, the Recreation Department would like to thank the many people who make our programs possible. The Recreation Department realizes that it is through the support of the residents who participate in our programs, the generosity of the School Department and especially the custodians, who do all the behind the scenes work,

This week in history

1970: 20 years ago

The Board of Selectmen asked representatives of the Public Welfare Department if Winchester's office could be moved from Town Hall. The department, which had been made into a state agency, had been using space at the Town Hall that selectmen had hoped to use for town municipal departments. The Welfare Department had asked that their office be moved to somewhere in the downtown area.

A petition bearing 621 signatures was received by the Board of Selectmen. The document asked the town to construct an artificial ice skating rink. Karen Sullivan, a junior at Winchester High School, presented the petition.

The season's first major snow storm hit Winchester, dropping inches of snow, which turned to water the next day. Flood conditions prevented many cars from traversing roadways during the latter part of the week.

At Renton's Market at 32 Church Street fresh native turkeys were 59 cents a pound. Oscar Mayer bacon was 99 cents a pound and butternut squash was 29 cents a package.

The Winchester Star reported that many local couples would be celebrating their silver wedding anniversaries in the coming year. Reportedly, the end of World War II in 1946 drew a record number of couples to the altar. Reports said some 2,300,000 couples in the United States descended upon their marriage bureaus in a rush to get licenses to wed. It was reported as the "biggest marrying year of all time." Of the approximately 294,310 married couples who lived in Middlesex County in 1970, approximately 12,660 of them, a record number, would be marking their 25th year of marriage in 1971.

A petition was brought to Selectmen bearing 300 signatures of Winchester residents who were "concerned about the excessive use of salt on Winchester's streets." The petitioners maintained trees were being killed and the Mystic Lakes polluted by the "excessive" salt usage.

A one-pound box of Christmas chocolates at McCormack's Apothecary went for $1.95 and a five-pound gift of chocolate was just $9.50.

The United Clubs of Winchester, a coalition of the fraternal and charitable organizations in town, conducted a campaign to inform residents of its effort to gain a referendum question on the ballot at the annual town election. With a combined membership of almost 3,000 members, the group wished to place before the registered voters the question of whether "liquor may legally be served in the private quarters of the existing clubs in the town of Winchester to their members and guests only."

The Coward Shoe shop at 552 Main St. boasted "fashion and shoe comfort for the family since 1866."

LETTERS

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

that we are able to offer so many programs.

We welcome any suggestions or comments for new or existing programs.

Wishing you a very happy and safe holiday season and most prosperous New Year.

Lenore K. Evans
Director

Preserve Wildwood, says Dwinell

TO THE EDITOR:

Four generations of my family lie in peaceful rest in Wildwood Cemetery surrounded by the beauty of rolling hills, graceful plantings and the glory of nature.

To have the tranquil atmosphere that now exists disturbed by the erection of mausoleum would create a stark and incompatible contrast to the existing serenity. Such a condition would be a sad reward for those now in Wildwood and for those who hope to see it preserved as a glorious garden park.

James F. Dwinell Jr.

Borggaard questions school requests

TO THE EDITOR:

There are a few questions that every citizen in town (especially those not Town Meeting members) should answer for himself or herself, as the case might be.

One: Do the schools exist for the town? Or does the town exist for the schools?

Two: Are the young and the old equal in the eyes of Town Meeting? Or is one group more equal than the other? Here are the facts, and you can decide for yourself.

The School Committee looks out for the young, and the Council on Aging looks out for the elderly. So far so good. There are slightly over 2,500 children and slightly less than 5,000 elderly.

One way or another, the School Committee manages to spend oer $18 million on Winchester schools each year. The Council on Aging, on the other hand, spends a little over $100,000 each year on the elderly. (Please note there are almost twice as many elderly as there are children in school.)

Hardly equal, I must say! According to these figures, the children get about 180 times as much as the elderly (per capita 360 times as much) — $3.60 to the child and one cent to his grandparent. Yet, I fear that if we ever tried to double our allotment of pennies, there would be riots in the streets. The elderly are not asking for an increase, but the School Committee is. Are they never satisfied? Do they want it all?

Think it over please, and let your representatives know what you decide.

On second thought, however, there is something that we do want and need that would not cost the tonw or the School Committee a penny. The town is in desperate need for affordable elderly housing, and from what I have read in a recent issue of a local paper, there has been talk lately of closing and selling the old McCall (now Lincoln) School.

I have written several letters on this subject over the years, but have never been able to gain much support. If these rumors are true, however, it is possible that we may yet prevail.

There is an old maxim in real estate circles that the three most important items in any real estate deal are "location, location, and location." If this is still true, then the Lincoln School is by far the best location for elderly housing in town. Those elderly persons who might live there could walk to Town Hall, the Jenks Center, the drug stores, hairdressers, supermarkets, railroad station, bus stops, 5 and 10, card shops, etc., etc.

Such places are almost off-limits to many of the elderly today, as many no longer drive cars and live too far away to walk. The few who do still drive could easily find room to park on the Washington Street side.

As far as paying for it is concerned, I would like to point out that the present generation of elderly were the ones who originally bought and paid for it in the first place and, in all fairness, should be the first to be considered now that it is no longer needed for school purposes. If we must pay for it, we should get it for a nominal sum.

Clarence S. Borggaard

P.S. I shall have more on this later on!

Sing, choirs of angels

By TERRY MAROTTA

The holidays come whether you're ready for them or not.

The onlooker thinks about this as she sits in the otherworldly shadows of the old stone cathedral, echoing now with the buzzing and whispering of the Treble Chorus of New England, a youth choir dedicated to the education of children in classical music.

They're rehearsing, this chilly December night, for the upcoming concert here at St. Mary's in Lawrence: a vocal bouquet of seasonal music from several centuries.

"We're not there yet, people!" warns their conductor Marie Stultz. "We're not at the Met yet!

"Again!," she exclaims, lifting her arms for the opening note. "*Intonation!*"

The ranks of young people billow like a field of summer wheat; earrings jingle and bracelets clash; hair is tossed from eyes; chins are up; and 70 young mouths open as one

The sound is pure — as clear as the surface of a still lake, and weighted with something too, live and heavy as a baby's head, or the drop of mercury you roll in your palm.

But the singers are children, for all their discipline — young, still, to be out at 8:30 of a winter night, never mind participating in the athletic effort of making music: Here and there the holds and whole notes end in yawns.

They're not there yet, as Mrs. Stultz has said, and she has them practice filing in and out, weaving in slow procession up and around the side and center aisles, led by a tiny girl no taller than one of the doorknobs on the church's great doors.

"Do it again!" Marie says. "The filing is the part they have trouble with, would you believe it?" she murmurs to a knot of waiting parents.

Having assembled at last to her satisfaction, they begin again on another piece, this filled with Hodies and Gaudeamuses. "Say 'Haw-dee-eh', people! Not 'Ho-dee-yay.' Do you know what Hodie means? It means 'Today!!' 'Right now!,' you're saying. 'Gaudeamus! Let us rejoice!'" Some rustling in the ranks pushes forth one child, who has lost a tooth in the last few measures. "Someone deal with this! I don't do teeth!" she laughs and hugs the child briefly as she hands him off.

In the meantime, behind the altar and in the side chapels, members of this parish weave in and out, young couples here for Pre-Cana classes, some local teens, what looks to be a prayer group. "We have 900 families here," the priest has said earlier.

"The Irish, who built St. Mary's in the 1880s, our many Hispanic families, and most recently our brothers and sisters from Cambodia." On the side altars a carved Mary, stronger than she looks evidently, holds on her hip a fat elementary-school-aged Jesus.

Lambs and serpents and doves twinkle from the mosaics, as well as that Evangelist you always see, holding his hand up in what looks like the Boy Scout pledge.

The onlooker listens and hears today's music as well as notes from long ago. She thinks of murmuring nuns in their inky veils; of the smell of white wool gloves; of Religious Instruction. She recalls what a fourth-grade girl told her class last week: "My family is atheist, so I'm lucky: I don't have to go to Sunday school." She recalls the passage from Hebrews about faith being the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen.

She recalls what the new minister of her own church said recently about our being mindful, always, of who we are, and Whose.

The toothless one returns, with a bloody handkerchief and a wide grin, and rejoins the ranks. Now the big kids are up back, in a choir loft at least a football field and maybe two away from those gathered on the altar. Choirs both front and back do "O Holy Night," with its weary soul and its thrill of hope. They do "O Come, All Ye Faithful," Marie facing sidewards and conducting them both. On the third verse, "Sing, Choirs of Angels," she signals the tall ones a mile away, points to the floor, then pitches her hand heavenward like a baseball. And they answer — "Ah *Ahhh*" with the descant. The notes climb and circle like doves among the high stained-glass windows.

A thrill of something fills the old church in the old mill city, and for a minute it's Hodie and Gaudeamus all around. And it seems that those listening really do seem to know, even if only for these brief moments, who they are, and Whose.

Sharing spirit means most

(From page 6A)

the famous "Middishade" blue suits.

Weary shoppers usually stopped to enjoy a hot chocolate or a nourishing luncheon at Horace Ford's at 19 Thompson St. before getting the bus home to stoke up the fires.

As if Winchester wasn't cold enough, the Horn Pond Ice Company of Woburn was still delivering great blocks of ice for the many ice boxes still used in thrifty Winchester homes.

At 8 p.m. on Christmas Eve 1930 as the Fortnightly carollers strolled through the new snow toward the Unitarian Church, Miss Marjorie Hayden, seated at the console of the Downs Memorial Chimes, commenced a lovely hour-long concert.

Price Wilson wrote a Christmas editorial for The Star which comes down to us just as fresh today as when it hit local streets on Dec. 19, 1930.

"Christmas comes this year during a period of financial depression and industrial unrest which will, in many instances, curtail the lavishness of holiday celebrations, and in some cases cause them to be omitted entirely. And yet if Christmas and the Christmas spirit are worth anything at all, they should not depend upon the amount of money we have at our disposal with which to buy presents, many of which are entirely unnecessary and not especially pleasing," he wrote.

Real happiness at Christmas, or any other time, is dependent, it is true, upon giving, but not necessarily upon the giving of presents. Many who can never give gifts experience more joy at Christmas than those who rate their holiday joy in terms of financial outlay. A thoughtful word or deed, a bit of sympathy, an expression of appreciation, or finally a cheery greeting tendered in the spirit of good fellowship can easily mean more than the costliest present, and return more in satisfaction to the one who offers it.

"We can all, rich and poor, wish our friends a "Merry Christmas", and if the wish is sincere, be the better for it, along with those to whom we extend our greeting. The Star, with real appreciation of its friends at this time offers its best wishes to all for the holiday season."

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Russian students get view of America

It's been an exhausting and exhilarating two weeks for visiting Russian students, their teachers and host families. So much to do and see and so little time to do it in!

The teachers and students have been attending classes with their host students, visiting the elementary schools, the middle school, having lunch with the Rotarians, being interviewed by the press, and of course, traveling to the malls and shops with their host families.

Trips were planned by the Planning Committee to the Museum of Science, Freedom Trail, Quincy Market, Museum of Fine Arts and State House. At the State House, the visitors visited the Senate Chamber and saw democracy in action. When leaving, they saw people carrying signs, which said, "The Community of the Deaf Thanks the Duke." This caused some confusion, as one of the Russian teachers asked Bill O'Connor of the high school Social Studies department, "What is this? We were always led to believe that America had no royalty!

A pot luck supper was also held. Host families provided the food, which was delicious, and the group was entertained by the Winchester High School Jazz Band. One of the tunes played was "Midnight in Moscow." Pricilla Miller led the band and they were great. Lynn Rahmeier led her chorus in several songs and they were wonderful. Russian students sang the song "This Land is Your Land, This Land is My Land," a touching experience for everyone present.

What were the Russians' impressions of the United States? They loved everything: the schools, the shops, the people, the food. What was their favorite music? Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson and Madonna!

One teacher said that she was most impressed by the support and help the parents provided to the schools. This is an idea she said she definitely wants to bring back to Leningrad.

Special thanks are in order to John Ritchie, principal of Winchester High School and to the planning committee; David Ackerman, curriculum director and his secretary, Eileen Corso, Shirley Potts, of the school budget department, David Ardito and Marguerite Maserian of the high school art department; Bill O'Connor, Larry Rinaldi and Lorin Maloney of the social studies department at the high school, Lynn Rahmeier, director of music, Phil Day, head of the foreign languages department; Susan Haskell, a parent, for coordinating the host families; Barbara Potter, another parent for helping with overall coordination and publicity; and of course, our parents and students who opened up their homes and their hearts to visiting friends from Leningrad.

This will be an educational experience that will not soon be forgotten. Leningrad P.S. 213 has invited Winchester students to Leningrad so that they may reciprocate the hospitality.

The group's grateful to the Enka Society, Rotary Club, and Aberjona Nursing Home for their generous donations, and to those people who donated their own personal funds to make this exchange possible. Thanks also to Cydney Ambrose who lent us her Dodge van for transportation.

High school students from Russia stopped by Winchester High School and were greeted by local politicians. At left are: Rep. Paul Casey, Selectmen Chairman Steve Powers and Senator-elect Charlie Shannon.

(David Stone photo)

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Hospitality of French hosts touches hearts of visitors

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

It was the hospitality of the French that most deeply touched those in a group of 20 representatives of Winchester who travelled to Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France to mark the official sister city relationship between the two towns.

For most of the group, the experience exceeded all expectations. And for most, it is apparent there are numerous avenues for exchange into which St. Germain and Winchester can tap. (See related story next page.)

The group, which included educators, a planner, lawyers, elected officials, businesspeople, and others, spent five days in France during a trip marking official the union of Winchester and St. Germain as sister cities.

The reactions of the group varied somewhat. But for most, it was the hospitality of the French that was most pleasantly surprising, and their interest in speaking English.

"I think a twin city relationship helps everyone to see, perhaps for the first time for some, the fascination of the French people with Americans," said Winchester High School teacher Roseanne Innes. "Although some think the French are not friendly toward Americans, there is nothing [the French] would like more than to emulate our lifestyle."

"They rolled out the red carpet for us," she added. "They were very gracious."

Innes, who spent four years living in Paris from 1975 to 1979, said she noticed a higher percentage of French knew and were willing to use English during this visit.

For Marilyn Cummings, who made the visit in part on behalf of her father Robert, owner of Cummings Properties, the trip rewarding as well. Cummings was in St. Germain five years ago with the high school program, and also studied at Toulouse for three months as part of her Dartmouth College program.

"I loved coming to France again," she said.

Helen Poftak, manager of Carlson Real Estate, said the "Jumelage," or official ceremony, "was the most emotionally rewarding part of the trip." Poftak said particularly touching was Mayor Michel Pericard's acknowledgement of American assistance in France's fight for freedom in the war.

But for Poftak, working through the language barrier was less difficult than she anticipated. Poftak's hostess did not speak English. "I didn't speak French, but we were able to communicate," she said.

Dick and Sally Donovan also found the French hospitality refreshing. Sally spoke of their experience at a dinner hosted by the Rotary in honor of visiting Winchester Rotarians. (Dick is a Rotarian.) Included in the Winchester group were a number of women Rotarians — something that doesn't presently exist in France.

"They couldn't believe women were members of Rotary," Sally said.

Overall, said Sally, "Their generosity exceeded anything I've ever experienced."

For Dick, the energy of the people was most impressive, something he observed in particular at the Rotary dinner. "These people are very dynamic," he said. "There is a lot of energy in those men."

Cynthia Krumme found getting to know the French exciting. The most rewarding part of the experience, she said, "was the opportunity to meet with families and individual residents of the town and to get to know them better, foster and understanding between the two towns, and in keeping with the long-range goals, maintain the relationship between the cities."

"My host family will hold a place in my heart forever," added Krumme.

Krumme, who also attended the Rotary dinner, said she hopes the idea of women in the French Rotary Club will stay alive. Jean Picard, Rotary president, was "very supportive of the idea of women in Rotary," Krumme said.

Explaining idioms, like "you're pulling my leg," or "I'm burning the candle at both ends," resulted in the most amusing conversations, Krumme said. "[These idioms] required translation from the ever-present English-French dictionary. The laugh was sometimes several minutes delayed from the joke," she added.

School Committee member Alice McCarter said she was most surprised by "the depth and the warmth of the reception. They couldn't do enough for us. I had no worries.

"The only thing I did have to worry about was that I might inadvertently do something to insult [our hosts]," she added.

But the best thing about the trip, McCarter said, was realizing, "Basically, human beings are the same everywhere, and we should work to keep lines of communication open. We should not let little things get in the way. We all are members of the [world] community.

McCarter also commended Selectman Judith Muggia, who was instrumental in developing the sister city relationship and organizing the official visit.

"A leader is someone who has a vision," said McCarter. "I feel, having experienced this trip, that [Muggia] does, and we benefitted from it tremendously."

David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), found the trip rewarding both personally and professionally. "I can't point to another experience in my life that had [the same] personal and professional response," he said.

Attorney Frank Muggia agreed. "I've had the opportunity to travel to different parts of the world," he said. "It's been fun. But this is the first time I've gotten to know the people. I'm leaving with not just pictures, but with friendships."

Selectman Judie Muggia, left, is beaming after the Jumelage. Muggia is joined by, from left, her son, Frank; Catherine Pericard, the mayor's wife; Tom Maher and Alice McCarter.

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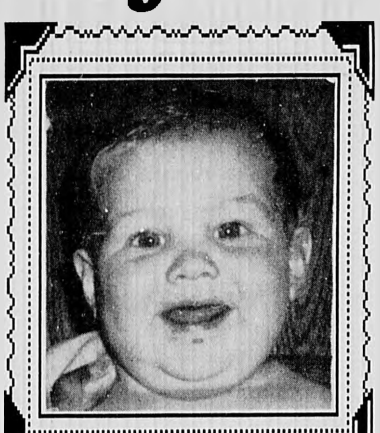

of 1991

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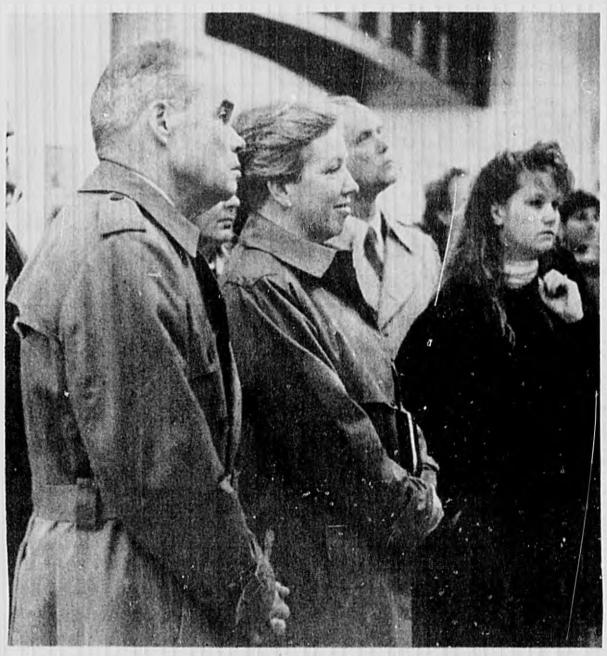
'Jumelage' results in friendship

Attorney Frank Muggia, right, talks with Deputy Mayor Patrice Calllet at the National Assembly in Paris. St. Germain Mayor Michel Pericard hosted an "Apertif" for the Winchester group at the National Assembly.

Selectman Judie Muggia expresses her appreciation to Mayor Michel Pericard for his kindness during the Jumelage. Pericard gave his ceremonial sash to Muggia during the ceremony, something he has never done before. Muggia is wearing the sash above.



From left, Dick Donovan, Alice McCarter, David Soule, and Amy Soule listen intently to the guide at the Musee d'Orsay in Paris.

(Karen Buckley photos)

Michelle Berdot translates for Selectman Judie Muggia on the final night of the group's stay in St. Germain.

Helen Poftak of Carlson Real Estate chats with artist Susan Vrotsos during the Jumelage — the official sister city ceremony.

Members of the Winchester group visit Versailles with their hosts.

Trip opens door to variety of exchanges for Winchester

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Residents of both Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France and Winchester are hoping economic, cultural and educational exchanges will result from the recently-formed sister city relationship.

A group of 20 people, who represented a variety of fields ranging from law and business to education and art, travelled to St. German earlier this month to mark the official union of the two groups as sister cities. St. Germain Mayor Michel Pericard and Selectman Judith Muggia signed a "Friendship Pact" during an official ceremony, and began what many believe will be a positive relationship.

Those who went on the trip became involved for a variety of reasons. Many had expectations; most were surpassed.

For Pericard, opening up the door to exchanges of all kinds seems to be the key factor in developing such a relationship with an American town. And for those Winchester residents who had the opportunity to spend time in St. Germain, the potential for exchange is exciting.

Frank Muggia, an attorney at Burns & Levinson in Boston, said the trip opened the door to a different legal system. Muggia had the opportunity to visit the Perijustice, the French courts.

"Our legal systems are very different, but there is mutual respect for both systems," he said. "We are prepared to work together to make the St. Germain business community prosper in the United States, and allow the Winchester community to prosper in St. Germain."

For David Soule, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Planning Council (MAPC), Winchester's sister city relationship fits right in with his agency's outlook for the coming years, particularly in relation to MetroPlan 2000. The idea behind the plan, he said, is to address the need for the Boston metropolitan area to respond to the major changes in world economics.

"We intend to look at every opportunity for building bridges with the Boston metropolitan area and the rest of the world," said Soule. Soule said Boston's geographical positioning on the "Atlantic Rim" enables it to "reach out to the rest of the world. The trip primed the pump for that for me."

Soule believes links between Winchester and St. Germain "can be made — ventures, partnerships in America." Soule said he will work, through the MAPC, to see what he can do to facilitate the exchanges. In addition, Soule thinks governmental exchanges will be important as well.

Tom Maher, an attorney with Bull International, is in the process of determining what kind of a role he can play in the exchanges. Bull currently has offices in Paris, and Maher said he believes follow-up meetings will determine what kind of role he can play on the business front.

Maher also believes the relationship could be expanded beyond Winchester. But overall, Maher believes the importance of the relationship is in opening up lines of communication. "I think basically, if we can improve communication, we end up with a better world," Maher said.

For Helen Poftak, manager of Carlson Real Estate in Winchester, the exchange opens the door to the potential for working with those in St. Germain looking to relocate to Massachusetts.

"I could act as a clearinghouse in the United States through [Carlson Real Estate's] relocation service," Poftak said. In addition, Poftak said there may be the opportunity to help residents in both communities interested in house swapping.

Educational exchanges can likely expand as well. Roseanne Innes, foreign language teacher at Winchester High School, noted that more schools are interested in exchanging with Winchester schools. (There is currently one exchange with Winchester High School.) Innes said changes in the French educational system prompted numerous questions on the American system. While the French system was traditionally more rigid, Innes said she believes it is becoming more diverse.

School Committee member Alice McCarter said she gained a better understanding of the French school system by making the trip. "I was impressed at hte desire of representatives of Saint-Germain-en-Laye as to what they wanted to exchange with us," McCarter said. "It's not just academic. [It involves] sporting teams, choruses, musical exchanges ... They want to expose their children to family life in the United States and [are interested in] exposing their children to, in the end, be bilingual."

Dick Donovan believes exchanges between Rotary Clubs can likely come about as well. "I'm very confident when the delegation comes [in May], there will be a significant Rotary component," he said. But Donovan said he believes in addition to exchanges, broadening horizons is key in the relationship.

"I think it's important for people to discover what's over the horizon," he said. Donovan added that people could benefit "even if we put together a baseball team [exchange]."

Cynthia Krumme's interest in the trip was two-fold. As a parent, she is interested in educational exchanges; as a member of the Historical Society, Krumme is interested in cultural exchanges. While in St. Germain, Krumme served as liason for the high school music group planning to go to St. Germain in June.

For George and Susan Vrotsos, the exchange was rewarding both personally and professionally. George, who is in the food industry, had the opportunity to visit a winery and bakery. Susan, an artist and member of the Winchester Art Association, sought out artistic organizations. Susan said she thinks there could potentially be art exchanges — French artists showing their work in Winchester, and local artists showing their work in St. Germain. "I think the possiblities are there," she said. "From the mayor on down, they're fantastically interested in art."

Muggia said she believes it is important to make the French community in the Boston area aware of the sister city relationship. But Muggia said the first step in further developing the relationship is to plan for St. Germain representatives' visit in May.

"We need to do fundraising," Muggia said. "The first thing is to form a sister city council to work on the relationship ... We need to figure out how to do something memorable."

Capital planners work at proposal

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Capital planners are being asked to slice the pie more than 40 ways this year, with requests in from town departments totalling $3,712,400 for some 42 separate capital expenditures.

The Capital Planning Committee (CPC) is charged with determining the priorities of the town's capital budget each fiscal year, and is currently preparing for fiscal year 1992 (FY92).

Department heads, from the schools to the Department of Public Works (DPW), have been making their appeals to the CPC. The Committee makes recommendations to the Board of Selectmen and Finance Committee regarding capital improvement expenditures. The final program is developed by the Town Manager.

In its role as advisor to the Town Manager, the board debates the relative merits of the proposals with an eye toward any possible reduction in cost or elimination of the item altogether.

"My water is not clear and it smells," said CPC member Curtis Jones, in explaining his placing a high priority on cleanup of the water distribution system.

Some discussion ensued regarding the difference in the quality of water available to Winchester residents.

Both Jones and School Committee Chairman Donna Brandt Landry said they felt the town was obligated to finish what it had begun last year. Stating that "good water is a basic which people have a right to expect," Brandt Landry expressed some frustration.

"We convinced people it was important last year ... We need to finish it," she said.

But Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said Winchester is in good shape with regard to the timeframe mandated by the Clean Water Act (CWA).

"I think we are in very good shape in water and sewer department. We as a town are ahead of other communities in complying with the CWA," said Maurer.

CPC Chairman Peter Van Aken said he would "need to see the debtload impact" before making his own decision. While Van Aken agreed residents deserve good water, he said the water is safe and improvement should not come "at any cost."

Asbestos removal will be made possible through funds available from the state, committee members agreed. The committee considered the "payback" issue of both the asbestos removal and burner replacements major considerations.

The DPW's proposed change from oil to gas/oil met with general approval in principle, since the conversion could result in 15 to 20 percent savings in terms of dollars. The major drawback would be the necessity of still using oil on days of less than 20 degrees, said members.

"We need more than just a verbal commitment from the gas company [before we go ahead and make the conversion]. They have to be able to get gas to those schools," said Maurer. "I don't think we should keep this a high priority, with only a verbal commitment."

Committee members also discussed the rising costs of primary street resurfacing since Chapter 90 state reimbursements have been eliminated. Coupled with the skyrocketing cost of repaving, at $185 per mile, it doubles the demand on the town coffers.

"The streets in town are in fairly good condition. I think we should continue to fund the program," said Maurer. He added that maintaining the roads on an annual basis is key since the average lifespan of streets is 14 years.

The two computer proposals, one for the police and one for the schools, were the source of some disagreement. The necessity of a computer in general, and the functions specifically, were debated briefly.

"Are we talking about a decreased crime rate?" asked Jones. Van Aken explained that the costs for the systems had gone down and the potential benefits had gone up in last few years. It was agreed that although the cost of a computer for the schools could be postponed, the student exposure to computers should not.

Schools under fire by Selectmen

(From page 1A)

teachers would come out of the operating budget. "We can't come up with those kinds of numbers [$191,250] without seriously impacting programs," he said.

Town Moderator John Sullivan, who serves as moderator for the joint meetings, said he felt it was important to clear up the issue. Sullivan noted that Selectman Judith Muggia has indicated she will make an amendment that teachers' raises be funded from within the school budget if the plan presented at the Jan. 28 Special Town Meeting does not contain such a proposal.

"The selectmen recommended against the use of free cash at Town Meeting. The selectmen are obviously going to continue to advocate that position," Sullivan said. "There is a clear distinction of opinion here."

"People in town have set a limitation on how much we can spend," said Maurer, adding that he believes town has to work with the available resources, and not dry up the free cash account.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt agreed the groups had decided raises negotiated in excess of 2 percent would be funded from existing budgets. However, he said, "In retrospect, maybe we should have put more money aside. I think the intent was to impose a little self-discipline."

School Committee member Edward O'Connell said it would be beneficial to have records of the meetings so there would be no question as to what was or was not discussed.

Selectmen questioned whether or not the issue of closing a school would be revisited this spring, given the potential use of existing school funds for raises.

School Committee chairman Donna Brandt Landry said her committee was formulating its budget on the basis of providing level service. "We were instructed by the last joint meeting [between the two groups in October] that we would presume the quality of education we have had in the past, and at this point, that does not include closing a school," she said.

But Selectman Robert Deering questioned whether or not the School Committee would agree to fund the teachers' contract from existing school funds. "If [the School Committee is] not going to agree to move and we've made our position clear, we may as well all go home," he said. "If we use free cash, we're just making a bigger problem for next year."

Selectmen pointed to the fact the municipal side of the budget has come up with more reversions in the past few years. Selectman William O'Leary said using free cash was a question of fairness. "The town side of the budget has created the $800,000 [that exists in free cash]. They have agreed to our 2 percent or [to] cut people. Now, we have to go back to them and say, 'The teachers are different,' " he said. "The question I get asked is, 'Why are the teachers different.' "

School Committee member Alice McCarter said she was troubled by comments that the school department did not have excessive reversions. "The school department's budget over the last few years has held up under extreme scrutiny," she said. "I can't imagine we're being recommended to pad our budget so we can [revert funds]."

Sullivan said the School Committee should "at least look" at the option of funding the raises from within their budget. "If you've got two separate groups going to Town Meeting, that baby's dead," he said in reference to the teachers' contract.

School Committee members agreed to discuss the issue when all members were present. (Member Michael Ronayne was not at the Dec. 13 meeting.)

Fees raised

(From page 1A)

Selectman Thomas Schmitt suggested Maurer develop a monthly and annual sticker program "so we can avoid the problem that has just been stated."

Selectman Judith Muggia moved to institute the flat fee, but Deering countered with an amendment to issue the $3 non-resident, $1 resident fees.

However, Powers said he wanted public input before voting on the matter. "We can get it underway the second week in January," he said.

When asked for his opinion, Maurer recommended selectmen enact the $1 fee across the board for "consistency."

Selectmen found themselves with numerous motions on the table when O'Leary made a motion to accept the flat fee, and Powers amended the motion.

The board finally voted down the $3 non-resident fee 3-2 (Deering and Powers in favor; Muggia, Schmitt and O'Leary against). The board then supported the $1 flat fee by a 3-2 vote.

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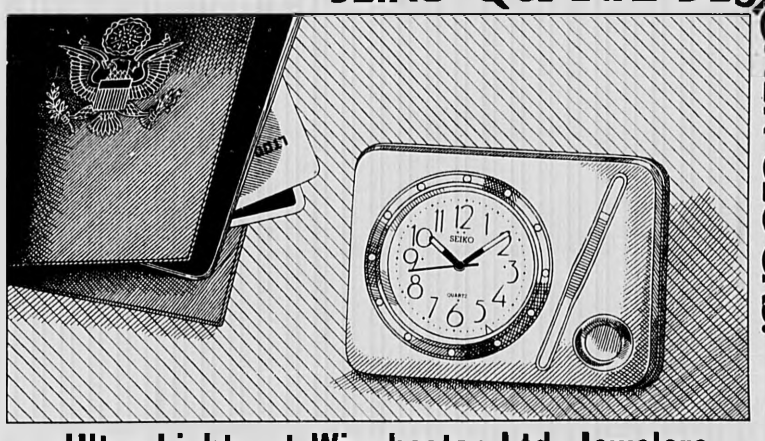

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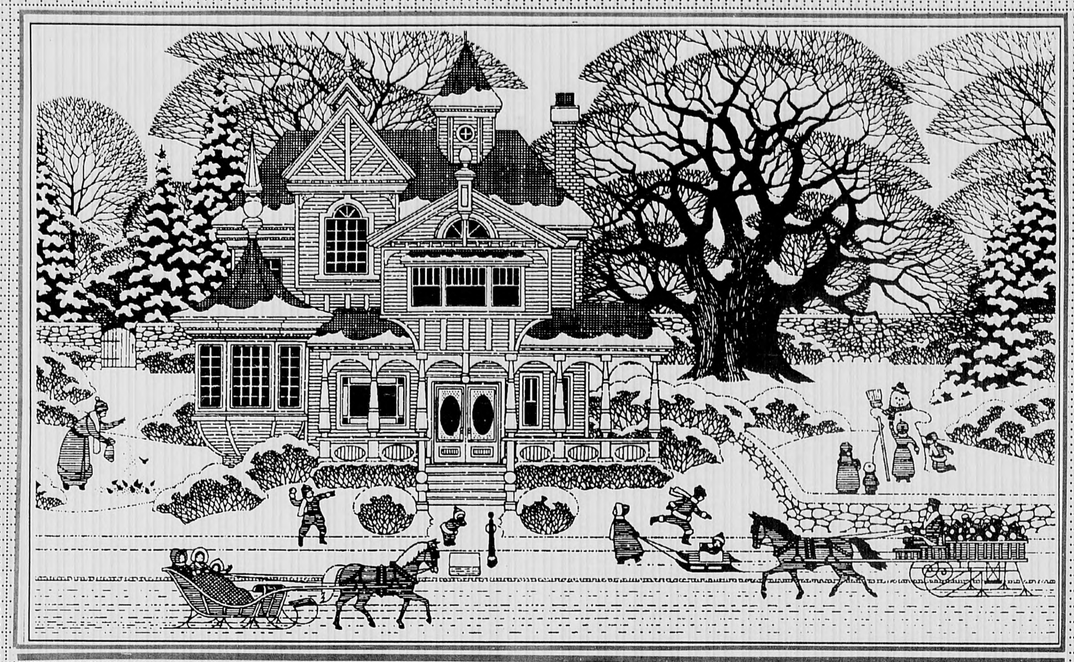

H•A•P•P•Y

H•O•L•I•D•A•Y•S

To our friends, readers, and valued customers, we extend a heartfelt wish for a joyous holiday season and a prosperous New Year from all of us at your hometown newspaper.

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- Middlesex News
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- Parkway Transcript
- The Sudbury Town Crier
- Wayland/Weston Town Crier
- The Watertown Sun
- Wellesley Townsman
- West Roxbury Transcript
- The Winchester Star

HARTE HANKS Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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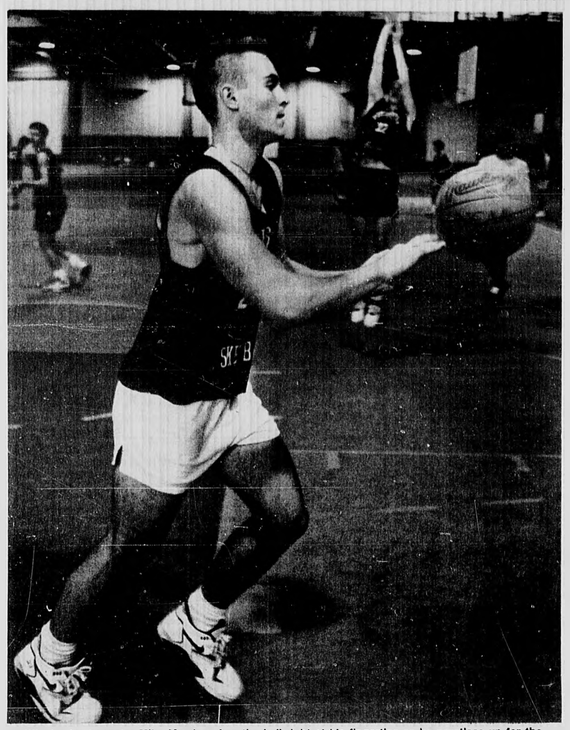


Winchester hoopster Mike Morrison has the ball right at his fingertips as he practices up for the team's next game. (Paul Drake photo)

Boys hoop rolls over Watertown Raiders

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

With only three games under their belts, the Winchester High School basketball team holds the promise of a bright and successful season.

Winchester topped Reading Monday night 72-63, improving their record to 2-1 in what has been, thus far, an eventful season.

According to Coach Mike Boyages, "It was a good all-around game. It was kind of a nip-and-tuck game."

The boys went into the locker room with just a three-point lead at half-time, as the score rested at 32-29. But when the team re-entered the court after a breather, they put a run together to go ahead by 20 points, 70-50.

"The rest was kind of academic," said Boyages. While Boyages said his team had traditionally struggled somewhat against Reading on the Rockets home court, overall, "We've always done very well against them."

Senior captain and guard Mike Morrison tallied up 18 points, seven assists and eight rebounds, while freshman guard Adam Piandes totalled 21 points. Junior center Rob Bourque also had a good game, with 10 points and eight rebounds.

As the team settles into its winter season, Boyages, who is in his fifth year coaching the Sachems, said the team is "just geling now." A number of his players came off the championship Sachem football team, and missed the first week of practice while finishing out that season.

Senior center Rich Regan had just two practices when he entered the Tuesday-night match-up. Others who went the distance on the gridiron included Piandes, Bourque and forward Jeremy Teahan. "That left them one week to get ready," Boyages said.

In addition, the hoopsters have been plagued somewhat by injuries, but are looking to go for a tournament bid — and, hopefully, win — this season.

Starting forward Jason Capodano has been hurt, and E.J. Grant had been out with a sprained ankle. "We've had a lot of injuries," said Boyages.

In its opening game, the team fell to Watertown 65-63 in overtime. The Red Raiders won the championship last season, and Boyages said he was "very pleased" with the team's play last week. However, two "questionable calls" in the overtime period against Winchester made the difference, he said. "But that's water over the dam," added Boyages. "We played very well against them." Winchester will face the Raiders again later in the season.

Winchester went on to beat Burlington 65-61 last week before facing Reading Tuesday night.

Boyages said his strongest players are Morrison, Piandes and Bourque — and all three have played well in the first three games of the season. Morrison racked up 18, 20 and 10 points in the first three games respectively, and Bourque had 28, 10 and 10. Although Piandes started out slowly — scoring only four points in the Watertown game — he went to town against both Burlington and Reading, scoring 23 and 21 points respectively.

"It makes it kind of tough to defend us when we have three guys who can potentially score over 20 points a night," Boyages said. Other strong players are Teahan; Jamie Morrison (no relation to Mike) and guard Chuck Keefe, who both had strong play coming off the bench; center Joe Gordon, who Boyages called a "good, solid player"; junior forward Rhon Porter; and guard Chris Oliver.

In the last two years, the boys qualified for states — an accomplishment Boyages hopes to repeat and improve. "If things fall right, I think we have a run at the championship," Boyages said.

Potentially tough matches this season will be against Lexington, Melrose, Belmont and, possibly, Wakefield.

The team's greatest downfall is its lack of size. At 6'3", Bourque is the tallest player, followed by both Morrison and Piandes at 6'2". But Boyages is confident his team can dominate on the court.

"If we carr hold our own on the glass, and not give teams two and three shots, we should be in good

(See HOOP, page 2B)

Tracksters have potential

Coach Kline sees bright season ahead

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Although Winchester's boys' track team wasn't victorious in this season's first showing, Coach Tom Kline says his team has got what it takes — plenty of potential.

Matched against strong-team Lexington last Saturday, the Winchester squad tallied 36 points to Lexington's 52, but took first place in the shot-put, hurdles, one-mile race and relay.

However, Lexington proved a stalwart adversary, capturing first place in the remaining six events and racking up a total of 16 top-three placements to Winchester's 12.

Kline called his 48-member squad "talented" however, and noted that the boys have their wins spread throughout the 10 events. And although Kline says the team doesn't have one outstanding person, the team does have strength.

"We've got a very young team," said Coach Kline. "The majority of the team are freshmen and sophomores."

"There's not a whole lot of depth," said Kline, "but we've got potential and some really talented people."

Yuhan "Didi" Chen logged 10-minutes 56 seconds in the two-mile race to place third. Chris Parks came in first place in the shot-put by launching a 41-foot throw. Justin Simone followed up that win with a second place showing in the shot-put contest with a 38-foot toss.

Team member Bill Porter took third place in the high jump with a 5'4" jump.

Dan McGrath took first place with a 6.6-second showing in the hurdles and Sean Oliver posted a 5.7-second run in the 45-yard dash.

Brian Lindmark came in second and Robbie Donlon captured third place with 35.5-second and 37.5-second times respectively in the 300-yard dash.

Michael Aleo pulled off a second place win with a time of 1 minute, 24 seconds, and Ray Regan took third place in the 1,000-yard contest with 2:36.

Dan Sciorintino came out in the lead in the mile race, posting a first-place showing of 4 minutes, 49 seconds. In the relay race, Winchester's Sean Oliver, Dan McGrath, Mike Aleo and Brian Lindmark defeated the Lexington squad.

Kline says he's hopeful that many of his track members will post times to qualify them in the state meets.

Right now, Kline says his team is training hard for its next match-up against Reading. For their first two meets, Kline said the team drew the two powerhouses in the league.

"[Lexington and Reading] are really strong teams," said Kline. "We'll take one place and they'll take the other ones."

A teacher in Winchester for 23 years, Kline says he's been involved in coaching for the better part of his career and has coached the winter track team for 18 years.

"I enjoy doing it," said Kline. "Track is a great sport to coach."

When speaking about the team, Kline is quick to hand out the praise. "They do everything I ask them to do. They work very hard at it," he said.

Because there is no assistant coach for the team, the boys aren't spending as much time under the direction of Kline as he'd like. "It's a real credit to them. There's not always a coach with them," said Kline.

The team will face off against Reading at its next meet this Saturday. The meet, at Lexington, begins at 9:30 a.m.

Bob Maguire helps out the girls' track team by offering some pointers to the relay squad. (Paul Drake photo)

Girls' team is right on track for a winning winter season

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Winchester girls' track team went up against possibly its toughest competition in the League last week, but Coach Thayer Plante says although the girls lost to Lexington, they proved they've got winning tendencies.

"Everyone had a really good performance," said Thayer during an interview with the Star this week. "I feel pretty confident we'll have a good season."

Thayer said her team, like the boys' team, has only a handful of seniors, and the rest of the squad is made up of underclassmen. And for many of those juniors, sophomores and freshmen, it's their first time out on the track.

"I feel we have a strong distance team and sprint team," said Thayer. She added that field events are also prime categories for the squad, but that the "middle" events, like the 600-yard and 1,000-yard runs, need work.

Thayer said it was tough for the girls to come out against Lexington at their first meet this year. Lexington placed first in the state finals last year and had only two graduating seniors from their 1989-90 win-

(See GIRLS, page 2B)

Grapplers seek big mat wins

By NOAM DI MATTE
Star to The Star

Saturday night in Milford presented proud moments for parents and fans of six Winchester wrestlers. In six of 13 divisions, WHS had men in the finals of a 10-team tournament which featured some of the better teams in the state including State Champion and New England runner-up Franklin High School.

Chuck Held (103), Jeff Foster (135), Hugh Turcotte (140) Will Thilly (145), Chris Ebanks (152) and Bill Brunley (HWT) were all in one line for the introductions. Turcotte and Thilly both won their final matches. WHS finished third with 115 points behind Franklin with 132.5 and Milford with 121.5.

Clearly Coaches Larry Tremblay and Mike Kelley have some good people to work with as they try to repeat as Middlesex League Champions and improve on last year's third place finish in the state championship.

The highest, lowest and five middle-weight classes are in good shape. Uncertainty at three weight classes still spells the difference between a potential blockbuster season and a pretty good show. In addition to the tournament, Pentucket H.S. was polished off 47-25 last Wednesday in the season opener. Weight class by weight class, things seem to be as follows.

At 103, Chuck Held is now cutting six pounds instead of weighing in with bricks in his pockets to make the mandatory minimum. Against Pentucket, he won by fall. At the Milford Tourney he opened with a pin over Franklin followed by a 13-5 superior decision over Stoughton in the semi-finals. In the final he faced Morrison of Quabbin but came up one point short for a 6-7 loss. Last season as a sophomore Held went a respectable 8-8-1. To make this tournament final at all was an important sign that Held will be contributing in a big way to this season's performance.

At 112 Karl Munroe is out there trying. He dropped a decision at Pentucket and did not appear in Milford.

At 119 a newcomer, Charley Baldwin, is doing a fine job and could break even in his rookie season. He held off a sectional champion at Pentucket, losing by a superior decision. At Milford, he pinned against North Andover, got pinned by Quabbin then lost successively to Dedham and Stoughton. Baldwin is showing smarts as well as mistakes in this, his first week on the mat, and Noam is sure he will overcome the mistakes in the coming months. Look to Baldwin for a few points in the sectionals.

At 125 another bright spot is Jeff Do who was in a tight match against Pentucket before finding a half nelson and crotch hold for the fall. In the opener against Milford he had a nice third period lead and was riding well. Unfortunately he forgot the ancient rule of the closing minute, "When Ahead Stay Behind" and pinned himself effortlessly. Since he had drawn a qualifying or "pigtail" match, he was out before lunch. In a later exhibition match, however, Do did a good job winning by decision over North Andover.

At 130, there is nobody to weigh in yet. Phenom Hugh Turcotte, however, is shedding pounds as I type away and when he makes weight, WHS has an even chance at the state championship at this weight class.

At 135 Jeff Foster, fourth in the state at 130, returns as a senior co-captain. He gained a technical fall at Pentucket. At Milford he opened with a technical fall over Drury and was well in charge when his opponent from Quabbin withdrew from injury in the semifinals.

In the finals, Foster drew state and New England champion Paul Davis of Franklin who had also finished second in the cadet high school nationals last July. For two periods Davis had his own way but in the third, Foster showed that he was ready to wrestle anybody. He went in and banged Davis to the mat after controlling with a single leg lift. When they meet again Foster will close the six-point gap which gave Davis the decision. Foster will have to beat Davis for the state championship.

At 140 Hugh Turcotte, who also finished fourth in the states last year, is on his way down to a lower weight class. Against Pentucket he scored a pin. At Milford he pinned Milford's man quickly, pinned Franklin's in the second period and toyed with Lapati of Quabbin for a few minutes before pinning him for the championship. This young man has undertaken to drop the largest amount of weight on the team for the benefit of the team. He deserves a lot of credit for the effort that only those who have done it and lived can truly understand.

One reason for dropping all this weight is temporarily at 145 but dropping to 140. Will Thilly did not appear at Pentucket but took the Milford Tourney without breaking a sweat getting a technical fall over Franklin, an instantaneous pin over North Andover and a 12-2 non-match over Collins of Drury in the final.

Collins was good enough to run but not good enough to hide. Thilly, who cut more weight than anybody over the last two seasons to finish second in the states in both freshman and sophomore years and fourth in New England, brings a quantum improvement in his speed into his junior season. Coach Tremblay is only asking for an eight-pound drop, which means a lot to a kid who dropped 16 to make 112.

A second reason for weight drops is Chris Ebanks, now at 152 and going to 145. Ebanks finished fourth in the state last year at 140 and has a good chance to go all the way this time if he can fight off the occasional sluggishness that infects him periodically.

Otherwise this man has superb balance and good mat generalship. People go where he pushes them. At Pentucket he received a forfeit. At

(See WRESTLERS, page 2B)

This week in sports

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Boys):
Dec. 21 at Stoneham
Dec. 29 at Lexington
All games will start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

JV BASKETBALL (Boys):
Dec. 21 Stoneham
All games will be played at 5:15 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Girls):
Dec. 21 at Stoneham
Dec. 27 at No. Quincy Tourney — 6:30
Dec. 28 at Lexington — 1 p.m.
Dec. 29 at No. Quincy Tourney — TBA
All games will start at 5:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

J.V. BASKETBALL (Girls):
Dec. 21 at Stoneham
All games will start at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

8TH GRADE BASKETBALL (Boys):
Dec. 21 at Stoneham

GIRLS GYMNASTICS:
Dec. 29 at Belmont — 7:00 p.m.
All matches will be at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

VARSITY HOCKEY:
Dec. 22 at Stoneham — 4 p.m.
Dec. 29 at Lexington — 5 p.m.

J.V. HOCKEY:
Dec. 22 at Stoneham — 2 p.m.
Dec. 26 Reading
All home games at LoConte rink, Medford.

TRACK (Boys and Girls):
Dec. 22 Reading — 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 29 Watertown/Woburn — 9:30 a.m.

WRESTLING
Dec. 22 at Marlboro-Holliston — 1 p.m.
Dec. 28, 29 Lowell Holiday Tourney

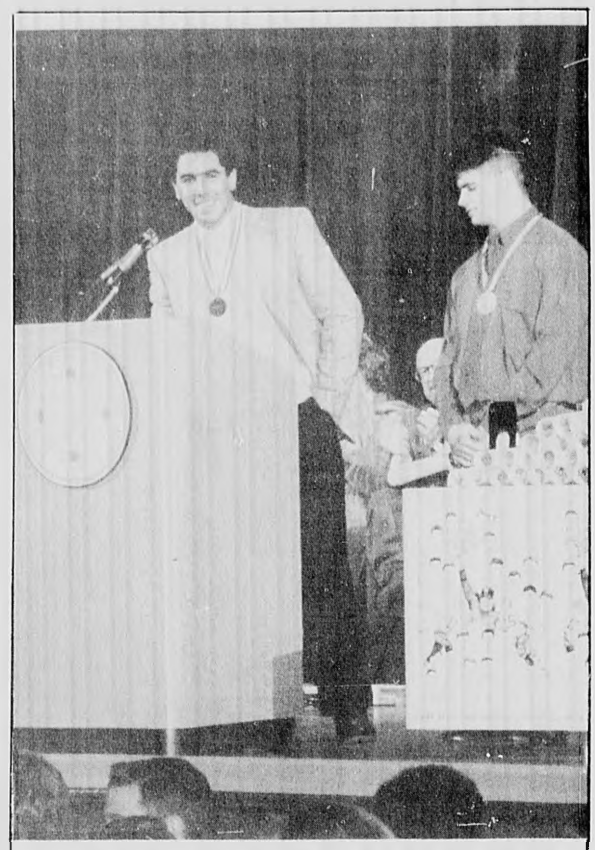
Great season

Girls soccer captains, Cortney Perkins, Brittany Boulanger and Emily Lewis share some thoughts on the past season during Sunday's reception at Town Hall. Town officials hosted the reception to honor the girls' soccer and boys' football team for winning state championship titles.

(A. James photo)

Winchester's champion football and soccer teams were honored by town officials with a reception at Town Hall last Sunday.

(A. James photo)



Mike Rauseo and Brian Gianci were warmly received at Sunday's Town Hall reception in honor of Winchester's two championship sports teams.

(A. James photo)

Girls optimistic about season

(From page 1B)

ning team, said Thayer.

Winchester's Megan O'Neil however, quashed all competition with a 5 feet 1 inch high jump that earned her a first place and put her in the record books for Winchester.

Lisa Kennerson was also a strong team member for Winchester out on the field with a second place showing in the shot put. Kennerson threw for a distance of 31 feet 3/4 inch.

Dierdre Murdock had a second place showing in the 2-mile run with a time of 12 minutes 51 seconds. Sarah Bonnell, a freshman, also showed her talent as a distance runner, placing third in the mile race with a time of 5 minutes 57 seconds.

In the hurdles, Winchester's Nicole Giambro took second. Megan McKenna also placed second in the 50-yard sprint. Stephanie Ciano took a third place finish with 42.6 seconds in the 300-yard dash.

The relay squad however, went down to defeat. Members Melissa Ehlert, Stephanie Ciano, Sarah Bonnell and Megan O'Neil just couldn't pull off a win against the Lexington powerhouse team.

Although the size of the track team is a bit low at 25 members, Thayer says it's a good number of girls to work with. She is the solo coach for the girls' squad however, and even with 25 members, Thayer admits, "it's hard being in 25 different places at the same time."

Thayer says this is her first year as girls' indoor track coach, although she was an assistant coach for the spring track team for several years.

She says the team is dedicated to winning and hopes the energy the girls put into practice pays off in a victorious season. "The girls are always at practice," says Thayer, "and practice makes perfect."

The team's next meet is against Reading this Saturday, Dec. 22. Says an optimistic Thayer, "We have a good chance ... I think we're going to beat them."

SPORTS BRIEFS

McGillicuddy wins race for Middlebury

Kathleen McGillicuddy of Winchester recorded a win in the 50-yard freestyle for the Middlebury College women's swim team.

Still looking for their first wins, the Middlebury College men's and women's swim teams hit the road for a pair of meets at Hamilton, Dec. 1 and then at Vermont the following week.

McGillicuddy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGillicuddy of Winchester.

Binding shines on Westfield soccer squad

Amy Binding, daughter of Kenneth and Elaine Binding of North Gateway, was a member of the Westfield State College women's soccer team that finished its 1990 season with an 11-5 record under veteran coach Bob Harrington.

Binding, a freshman elementary education major at Westfield State, was one of the team's top first-year players in 1990. She scored the game-winning goal in the 1-0 victory over rival North Adams.

Binding is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Burke earns coveted Colgate football trophy

The Colgate University football team was honored at its annual banquet with highlights that included the naming of the top five gridiron awards for the 1990 season.

The Hal W. Lahar Trophy, awarded annually to the most valuable defensive player, was presented to junior strong safety Rich Burke from Winchester. Burke, a first-team all-Patriot League selection, finished first in tackling with 79 including a team-high four interceptions and six pass deflections along with one fumble caused.

Burke was also among seven Colgate University football players to be named to the 1990 Patriot League all-star team in a vote of the league coaches.

Wrestlers look to hold onto title

(From page 1B)

Milford he opened with decisions over Milford and Quabbin before facing Latimer of Brocton in the final. An inexplicable torpor struck him early and, simply put, Ebanks did not wrestle up to form. Latimer was strong, no doubt about it. But Ebanks was reaching in from a distance which is definitely not what is written in the manual of arms under the heading of "How to Treat Bozos Who Are Strong." Never mind, Ebanks has proven plenty of times that he can fight.

At 160 and soon to be at 152 is senior co-captain Mike Britt. Despite a sprained ankle he came back from an early deficit against Pentucket and recorded a fall. He did not appear at Milford. A 145-pounder, Javier Ovalles, who received a forfeit at Pentucket, tried to fill in at 160 in Milford but received only a panoramic view of the gymnasium ceiling courtesy of a Franklin scholar-athlete.

At 171, Frank Santosuosso, who is a 152-pounder, also did what he could against Pentucket's captain and somebody in a black suit at Milford. In both cases he shot single leg picks well but the muscle difference punished him briefly both times.

A similar fate was suffered by sophomore novice Jeff Edmands at 189. However, Edmands did a nice job beating his man from Franklin in the repecharge semifinals at Milford. Then he was turned into a handy-dandy mat cleansing device one match later. Edmands shows real heart and if he can take the punishment he is certain to get this season, he will be a winner on the varsity next year and a contender as a senior.

Proof that Noar is not an incurable optimist is provided by junior heavyweight Bill Branley. Branley has provided readers and fans with many a chuckle as behemoths rose from little towns all over Massachusetts to give him wrestling lessons over the last two years. True, Branley personally won the Middlesex League championship with an above-form pin against Woburn last year. But who will believe that he stood in the finals at Milford after two fine matches: first a 26-second fall over Quabbin and then a semifinal pin of the well-regarded Brodsky of Brockton.

It's true. Branley is now a full-fledged member of the subgroup of people on the wrestling team who can really wrestle. It would be nice to record here that he went on to handle Franklin's Marguerite in the finals but in fact it was Branley who got caught for the pin. Tut, tut, William.

Looking over the roster, informed fans of last year's team will enquire after Todd Rotondi (160), Alex Martinelli (171) and Jamie Mabardy (189) who did such fine jobs last year. Mabardy was 11-5 and showing real skill. Rotondi keyed the team to a totally unexpected win over Wayland with a pin. Martinelli, after an unbelievable rookie season that made the League championship possible, was also the sectional champion.

All three wrestlers played important roles in the Sachem's sensational football season and it may be that they need a few weeks to catch up on studies and let the euphoria die down before voluntarily skipping meals and letting people hit them without pads.

It was nice to watch Mabardy and Martinelli using their skills against Walpole as linebackers, but for us wrestling fans, it is no substitute for the real thing.

Reece named to All-New England team

Charlotte Reece of Colby College is one of 23 players chosen to the 1990 All New England Division III soccer team.

The Winchester native was recently named by the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association to its Division III second team and played in its Division I, II, and III All-Star game at Tufts University.

Reece, co-captain of her Colby team as well as head resident of Williams Hall on the Waterville, Maine, campus, was also among nine varsity athletes picked to the college's 1990 "All-Fall Sports Team."

A senior with a double major in economics and art, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Berry Reece of Winchester.

Belmont Hill awards sports honors

Winchester residents were recently honored at Belmont Hill School when Christopher Wadsworth, headmaster, announced the varsity sports awards for the fall season.

Among those receiving varsity letters for football were: Sean N. Harte, son of Neal J. and K. Patricia Harte; and Michael J. Ricciardelli, son of Dr. Louis A. and Josephine Ricciardelli.

Earning awards for cross country were: Michael W. Hewitt, son of Michael C. and Patricia Hewitt; and Mark T. Villa, son of Theodore and Dr. Mary Villa.

Julie Sexeny aids Babson soccer team

Julie Sexeny, a sophomore accounting major, was a member of the Babson College women's soccer team. The team got off to a quick start in September, but a couple of key injuries stalled their efforts. During the season, Babson beat teams such as M.I.T., Regis, and Simmons College.

Sexeny had a solid season, and will be looked upon to be quite a force for the team next year as well. Julie is the daughter of George and MaryEllen Sexeny of Hollywood Road.

Aquacise tryouts

The Arlington Boys and Girls Club will offer a free aquacise tryout on Tuesday, Jan. 22. All are welcome to participate, regardless of swimming ability.

All exercises are performed to music at the shallow end of the pool.

Deborah Halberg will be the instructor for the course.

The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays, from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. The next class will begin on Jan. 14.

Over-30 basketball

A basketball league for those over 30 years of age will be held at the Arlington Boys and Girls Club, beginning in mid-January.

Games will be played on Wednesdays at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

A limited number of players will be accepted into the league.

Games will be played each Wednesday night through March.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the league is requested to contact the Boys and Girls Club.

Hoop team

(From page 1B)

shape," he said. The Sachems also have the talent to put in a significant number of outside shots this season. "We're taking a lot of three-point shots," he said. Piandes sunk four, and Morrison one in the Watertown match-up.

"It's nice to have a couple of shooters," Boyages said. "We're playing more of an up-tempo game."

The boys play at Stoneham Friday night (Dec. 21) at 7 p.m.

WATERTOWN (63)

Brearly 5-3-13; Wilford 2-9-13; Murphy 4-0-8; Hill 2-4-5; Connelly 2-0-5; Curley 1-1-3; Losinger 1-1-3; Tribou 0-1-1.

WINCHESTER (72)

Piandes 7-3-21; M. Morrison 6-5-18; Bourque 3-4-10; Capodano 3-3-9; J. Morrison 1-2-4; Regan 1-2-4; Teahan 0-2-2; Sundstrom 1-0-2; Keefe 1-0-2.

Score at half: Winchester, 32-29.

3-point FGs: Watertown — Connelly; Winchester — Piandes 3; Morrison.

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SPORTS

High School winter athletic program 1990-91

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Boys):
Coach: Mike Boyages
Asst.: Mike Bridges

Dec. 11	at Watertown
Dec. 14	Burlington
Dec. 18	at Reading
Dec. 21	at Stoneham
Dec. 29	at Lexington
Jan. 2	Belmont
Jan. 4	Wakefield
Jan. 8	Melrose
Jan. 11	at Woburn
Jan. 15	Watertown
Jan. 18	at Burlington
Jan. 25	Reading
Jan. 29	Stoneham
Feb. 1	Lexington
Feb. 5	at Belmont
Feb. 8	at Wakefield
Feb. 12	at Melrose
Feb. 15	Woburn
Feb. 16	All-Star at Watertown

All games will start at 7 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

JV BASKETBALL (Boys):
Coach: Mike Bridges

Dec. 15	at Burlington — 10 a.m
Dec. 18	Reading
Dec. 21	Stoneham
Jan. 2	at Belmont
Jan. 4	at Wakefield
Jan. 8	at Melrose — 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Woburn
Jan. 15	at Watertown
Jan. 18	Burlington
Jan. 25	at Reading — 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	at Stoneham
Feb. 1	at Lexington — 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Belmont
Feb. 8	Wakefield

All games will be played at 5:15 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

VARSITY BASKETBALL (Girls):

Dec. 11	at Watertown
Dec. 14	Burlington
Dec. 18	at Reading
Dec. 21	at Stoneham
Dec. 27	at No. Quincy Tourney — 6:30
Dec. 28	at Lexington — 1 p.m.
Dec. 29	at No. Quincy Tourney — TBA
Jan. 2	Belmont
Jan. 4	Wakefield
Jan. 8	Melrose
Jan. 11	at Woburn
Jan. 15	Watertown
Jan. 18	at Burlington
Jan. 25	Reading
Jan. 29	Stoneham
Feb. 1	Lexington
Feb. 5	at Belmont
Feb. 8	at Wakefield
Feb. 12	at Melrose
Feb. 15	Woburn
Feb. 17	All-Star at Watertown

All games will start at 5:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

J.V. BASKETBALL (Girls):
Coach: Joe Burke

Dec. 15	at Burlington — 10:00 a.m.
Dec. 18	Reading
Dec. 21	Stoneham
Jan. 2	at Belmont
Jan. 4	at Wakefield
Jan. 8	at Melrose
Jan. 11	Woburn
Jan. 15	at Watertown
Jan. 18	Burlington
Jan. 25	at Reading
Jan. 29	at Stoneham
Feb. 1	at Lexington
Feb. 5	Belmont
Feb. 8	Wakefield

All games will start at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

9TH GRADE BASKETBALL (Boys):
Coach: Bill Chase

Dec. 18	at Reading
Dec. 21	at Stoneham
Jan. 4	Wakefield — 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 8	Melrose
Jan. 11	at Woburn
Jan. 15	Watertown — 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 18	at Burlington — 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 25	Reading — 5:15 p.m.
Jan. 29	Stoneham
Feb. 1	Lexington — 5:15 p.m.
Feb. 5	at Belmont
Feb. 8	at Wakefield — 5:15 p.m.

All games will start at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

9TH GRADE BASKETBALL (Girls):
Coach: Martha North

Dec. 18	at Reading
Jan. 4	Wakefield
Jan. 11	at Woburn
Jan. 15	Watertown
Jan. 18	at Burlington
Jan. 25	Reading
Feb. 1	Lexington
Feb. 5	at Belmont
Feb. 8	at Wakefield

All games will start at 3:30 p.m.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS:
Coach: Mim Quine

Dec. 29	at Belmont — 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 4	at Wakefield — 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 11	at Reading — 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 16	Melrose
Jan. 18	at Gloucester — 7:15 p.m.
Jan. 22	Stoneham
Jan. 25	at Beverly — 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 1	at Burlington — 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 7	Woburn — 3:30 p.m.
Feb. 9	League Meet at Stoneham — TBA

All matches will be at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified.

SWIM (Boys):
Coach: Richard Cheney

Dec. 7	Relay Carnival at Belmont — 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	Belmont — 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 8	at Burlington — 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Lexington — 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	Reading — 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	at Melrose — 4:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	League Meet — TBA

VARSITY HOCKEY:
Coach: Jack Newhall
Asst.: Kevin Cronin

Dec 8	Jamboree at Stoneham — 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Watertown — 6:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	Burlington at Stoneham — 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 19	Reading — 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Stoneham — 4:00 p.m.
Dec. 29	at Lexington — 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 2	Belmont — 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	Wakefield — 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 9	at Melrose — 5:00 p.m.
Jan. 12	at Woburn — 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 16	Watertown — 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 19	at Burlington — 8:00 p.m.
Jan. 26	at Reading — 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 30	Stoneham — 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	Lexington — 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 6	at Belmont — 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	at Wakefield — 4:00 p.m.
Feb. 13	Melrose — 6:00 p.m.
Feb. 16	Woburn — 8.00 p.m.
Feb. 17	All-Star (Woburn) — 7:30 p.m.

J.V. HOCKEY:

Dec. 12	at Watertown
Dec. 19	Burlington
Dec. 22	at Stoneham — 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 26	Reading
Jan. 2	Stoneham
Jan. 9	Belmont
Jan. 16	Wakefield
Jan. 18	at Lexington — 8:50 p.m.
Jan. 23	Melrose
Jan. 30	Watertown
Feb. 6	Woburn
Feb. 15	at Melrose

All home games at LoConte rink, Medford.

TRACK (Boys and Girls):
Coach: Thayer Plante (Girls)
Tom Kline (Boys)

Dec. 15	Lexington — 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 22	Reading — 9:30 a.m.
Dec. 29	Watertown/Woburn — 9:30 a.m.
Jan. 5	Burlington/Wakefield — 12:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Melrose/Stoneham — 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 6	Belmont — 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 16, 17	Class Meets (Harvard) — TBA
Feb. 23	State Meet (Harvard) — 6:00 p.m.

All League Meets are both Boys and Girls and will be held in the Lexington Field House.

WRESTLING
Coach: Larry Tremblay
Asst.: Michael Kelly

Dec. 12	at Pentucket — 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 15	Milford Tourney — All Day
Dec. 19	Wakefield — 7:00 p.m.
Dec. 22	at Marlboro-Holliston — 1:00 p.m.
Dec. 28, 29	Lowell Holiday Tourney — All Day
Jan. 2	at Burlington — 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 5	at No. Reading — Masconomet
Jan. 9	Melrose — 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	Westford Tourney — 1:00 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Lexington — 6:30 p.m.
Jan. 19	Wayland-Wellesley — 6:00 p.m.
Jan. 23	Belmont — 3:30 p.m.
Jan. 26	Methuen Tourney — All Day
Jan. 30	at Reading — 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 2	at Franklin
Feb. 6	Woburn — 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 9	League Tourney — All Day
Feb. 15, 16	Sectional Tourney/ Franklin — All Day
Feb. 22, 23	State Tourney/Wayland — All Day
Mar. 1, 2	New England Tourney/ Coventry, R.I. — All Day

Winchester High School Band members played a festive flourish to open Sunday's reception at Town Hall in honor of the champion football and soccer teams. The Board of Selectmen honored the two teams for their successful seasons as state champions.

(A. James photo)

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SENIOR NEWS

Training on tap for Jenks seniors

The Senior High School Chamber Orchestra conducted by John McCann, performed a group of seasonal pieces at the Jenks Senior Center's Eating Together luncheon recently. Pictured are members of the orchestra, from left, front, Lorette McWilliams, Jennie Arnott, Mahrya Dakubu, and rear, Dave Westner, as well as president of the Winchester Seniors Association John Null, and Conductor McCann.

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Announcements have been made in this column in recent weeks concerning two different programs offering special training opportunities for seniors in town. The first of these, a course in television production is being offered, at the Jenks Center, by Don Cronin, Manager of TV Channel 19, the local cable group.

At least eight trainees are needed for this eight-week course of two-hour sessions, learning how to use TV cameras, video switchers, and audio and lighting equipment. Seniors who complete the course will be asked to use the equipment to tape programs happening at the Center (as the Senior Issues Forums were recently taped), to be shown later over Channel 19 to cable subscribers.

There is no charge for the course. At leat eight volunteers are needed, men and women. Classes will be scheduled in January and February. Please sign up at the desk if you are interested.

The second program being offered to Winchester seniors at this time, made possible by a grant to the Council on Aging from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs, is to assist seniors with counseling in the financial and housing area. The grant is to train senior volunteers to offer assistance to seniors for informed decision making in the areas of alternate housing resources, tax deferrals, representative payee assignments, trusteeships, medical directives, and referrals to appropriate community, private and governmental, programs for special needs.

Retired or semi-retired seniors are invited to join this committee now as the training begins. The committee asks that there be a year's commitment for the training and subsequent counseling of seniors. Any of the present committee members can be contacted by anyone interested in joining the group: call Robert Ericson, Carolyn Dettinger, Edna Lowell, Merton Ober, or COA Administrator Barbara Ciampa.

New Year's eve party cancelled

Regretfully, the Jenks Senior Center advises that its New Year's Eve party has been cancelled. Due to various factors, including a lack of response on logistics and the part of seniors, the Center has found it necessary to cancel this function.

Last call for share-a-meal program

Winchester seniors who will be alone and homebound on Christmas Day are reminded that Church Women United will provide a holiday cooked meal. Call now if you would like to have a holiday meal delivered. The Church Women United must know by Dec. 21 in order to make appropriate arrangements. Call the Jenks Center desk receptionist at 721-7136.

Senior newsletter editor is needed

Jeanette Ballou-Baird has been the devoted and efficient editor of the Jenks Senior Center's Newsletter for over two years and it is with deep regret that her resignation has been accepted.

Anyone volunteering for the task of being the newsletter editor must have exceptional skills which include chairing the monthly Newsletter Committee meeting, which involves working with the members, deciding what the contents of the next issue will be, assigning writing tasks to members, then editing and collating the submitted items. Together with backup committee members, the editor does the layout of the materials, assigns proofreaders and meets the deadline with the printers.

It's a challenging and rewarding commitment to be the editor of one of the most complimented senior newsletters in the state. If you can meet this challenge, see or call Stan Osgood, administrative vice president of the WSA. He'll be glad to talk to you further.

Appreciation to Santa's helpers

The Jenks Center wishes to express its deep appreciation to those who set up the seasonal decorations and made the Center such a warm and happy experience at this holiday time. Thanks go to the tree trimmers and decorators, Helen Murphy, Sylvia Saslow, Ray Murphy, Doris Miller, Richard Fiore and Joe Cryan. Thanks, also, to Ed Goodwin, President of the Winchester Cooperative Bank, who contribute plants for the Center and for the Christmas party.

Parkinson's support group meets Jan. 3

The next meeting of the recently formed Parkinson's support group will be held on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1991, at 10 a.m., at the Jenks Center.

Anyone interested in participating in this self-help group, which is for victims as well as caretakers, should come to the meeting at that time or, if you wish further information, please call Barbara Ciampa, 721-7136.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Dec. 20 — Keep Well Clinic, with Health Benefits Counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m. No Italian lessons will be held until Feb. 7, at 1 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 2 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m., followed by Christmas luncheon in the Pond Room at 12 noon; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, Dec. 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; no Group Experience today; Eating Together, 12 noon; no Line and Ballroom Dancing until January 14.

Tuesday, Dec. 25 — Christmas Day; the Center is closed.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 27 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m., at this writing, there is space for additional riders; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 28 — Bingo at 1:15 p.m.!

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Dec. 21 — baked fish with creole sauce, whipped potato, mixed vegetable, rye bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, Dec. 24 — turkey a la king, whipped potato, peas, biscuit, oatmeal cookie.

Wednesday, Dec. 26 — barley soup with crackers, BBQ beef on a bun, cole slaw, fresh fruit.

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Sometimes low balls do work out. If the market is soft and the sellers are totally desperate, they just may go for it. In other cases, the house might be overpriced, which invites sellers to bargain. On the other hand, most sellers are not under duress. While they may be reasonable and open to offers, they won't give their house away, especially if the asking price is in line with recent sales for similar homes. What do you have to lose? Even if the seller yells and screams and rips up the contract, the agent, not you, will be the focus of this wrath, and we don't take it too personally. If you really want the house, however, a very low initial offer may irritate the seller to the point that he won't consider a better offer should you decide to submit one. Design your strategy based on how badly you want the house.

For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling a home, talk to the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Come by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester or call us at 729-7000.

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ABOUT TOWN

VNA distributes nightlights

The Visiting Nurse Association of Massachusetts, Inc. (VNAM), a statewide association of 50 Visiting Nurse Associations, recently received a donation of 10,000 nightlights from the GTE Products Corporation of Danvers. This generous gift was coordinated through the United Way of Mass. Bay in Boston.

Since the Visiting Nurse Associations serve a significant number of newborn and pediatric patients at home, the GTE Corporation felt that they could provide a little brightness in their lives with these colorful nightlights with cartoon characters. Such a donation is particularly timely with the recent proclamation of this year being "The Year of the Child" at the United Nations.

The Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Massachusetts will be distributing their nightlights to all current pediatric patients and mothers with newborns visited under its special maternal child health programs in the greater Boston and the North Suburban area. Nightlight distribution will also kickoff a new program offered by the VNA of Eastern Mass., Early Response. This is a program of skilled home care services for children in the 0-3 year age group who are at risk or display delays in development. Children may receive services during the waiting period for early intervention programs.

"We are very pleased that our agency was given this donation" said Linda Cornell, Executive Director of VNA of Eastern Mass. "It complements the very specialized care that our nurses, therapists and home health aides are providing to this fragile population. It also reinforces our agency's tradition of caring for all ages."

The VNA of Eastern Massachusetts provides skilled nursing, rehabilitation, home health aide and social services throughout the greater Boston and North Suburban area.

For further information call Amy Fagan at 1-800-696-6666.

White Hen offers holiday break

White Hen Pantry will give away free eight-ounce cups of their freshly-ground premium coffee at participating locations from 6 p.m. Christmas Eve through Christmas Day and from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve through New Year's Day.

The theme of this free coffee program is "Drive Safely ... We Care." In the spirit of holiday safety, the company hopes to encourage drivers to stop and refresh themselves with a cup of coffee.

A participant in the Don't Drive Drunk Program of the National Association of Convenience Stores, White Hen Pantry works with the owner/operators and employees of its 392 stores to combat drunk driving through increased public awareness and employee education.

Through such efforts, White Hen Pantry strives to demonstrate its commitment to being part of the solution to the national tragedy of drunk driving.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS

Prize winner

Glenda Downs, representing Ann Blackham & Company Realtors, is shown presenting a gingerbread house to winner Cory Heiligmann, a 12-year-old student at McCall Middle School. A drawing was held the night the tree-lighting ceremony on Dec. 6. Looking on are Cory's mother Paula Heiligmann and her brother Michael.

Local Century 21 wins award

Broker/owners and sales associates in the Northern portion of the Century 21 Eastern Massachusetts/ New Hampshire brokers council were in the spotlight for second quarter production at a recent sales rally.

Specifically, Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates was called to center stage by Century 21 of New England Inc. Regional Director Don Martin as one of the Region's Top 21 Offices, based on second quarter gross closed commissions, and as a recipient of an office Pacesetter award.

Century 21 Winchester Realty Associates has offices at 40 Church St.

Realty World system joins Navy relocation

Patrick Fortin of Realty World — Winchester Properties recently announced that his office has joined the U.S. Navy Relocation Program.

When U.S. Navy families receive orders to move on to another duty station, the experience can be challenging. It often means selling a home and leaving old friends, while finding a new home and settling into a different community.

But thanks to Realty World System's professional relocation personnel and a recent U. S. Navy initiative, the burden of relocating can be lightened considerably. Realty World members have long recognized the need for special help on both ends of the move for the military and other individuals, which is why the ReaLine Relocation service was created more than a decade ago.

Now the Realty World System is participating in a special U.S. Navy initiative to provide military families a range of mortgage and relocation services that can save them aggravation and money. Navy base personnel with transfer orders are directed to base housing offices where they will receive ReaLine National Relocation Service Brochures and information. "Our Brochure outlines the special services we're ready to give military personnel, whether they are renting or buying," says Patrick Fortin. "We realize military families moving to an unfamiliar area want to know as much as they can about their destination are, so they can more easily become part of the community," he said.

Through the Realty World System's more than 1,800 North American offices and 17,000 sales associates, the ReaLine service processes more than 9,000 relocation referrals a year form originating office to destination office.

Getting ready

Members of the Carlson Real Estate staff get ready for the annual open house following the Christmas Tree lighting on the Common. Pictured from left are, Susan O'Grady, Martha Nappi, Phyllis Larkin, Susan Peck Bodurtha, Phyllis Beedle and Carole Brousseau.

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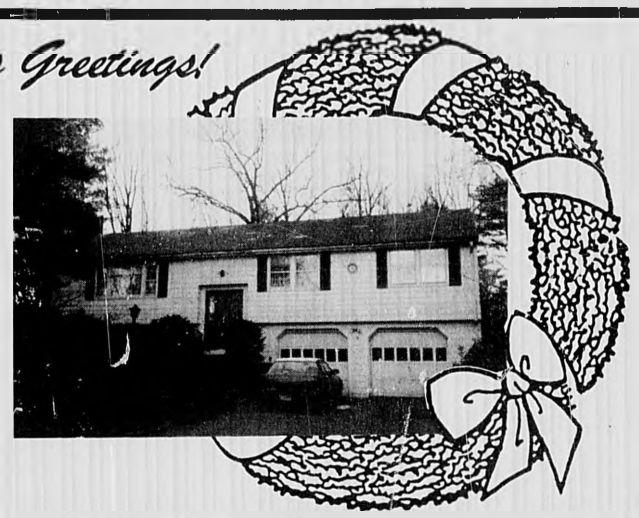

CARLSON REAL ESTATE
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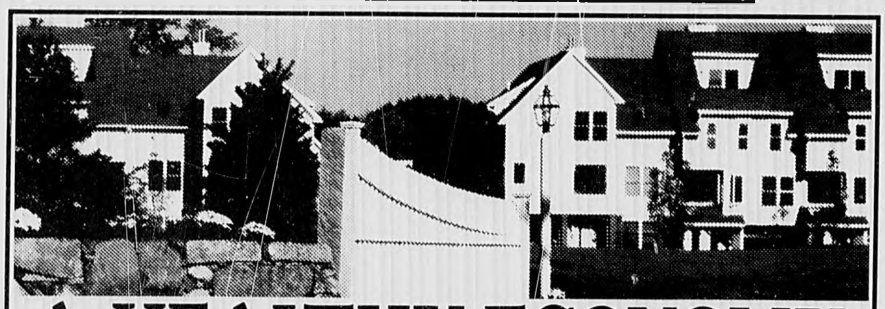

A HEALTHY ECONOMY STARTS HERE.

A healthy home buying decision starts with a healthy condominium community.

As you attempt to evaluate the reasons for purchasing a home, there are several factors you should consider, especially in today's market.

Contrary to much of what you may be hearing about the depressed real estate market, or what you may be reading about price-slashing gimmicks, a well-designed, well-built, fairly priced, and stable community in a good location will offer you the enduring qualities of a sound home purchase.

We believe the continued success of Hammond Place is based on a number of compelling reasons:

- The expertise and commitment of the developer in maintaining a quality of design and construction.
- A fair and equitable price per square foot.
- Low monthly maintenance fees.
- Low tax rate.
- The integrity of a wholly owner-occupied community.
- Desirable floor plans.
- Attractive and well thought-out landscaping.
- Extraordinary location inside Rte. 128.

As we continue to sell homes every week, we would like to invite you to see our charming two-bedroom units, starting at just $149,900. **We can even offer you "brook-front" homes for spring occupancy on a pre-construction basis, also starting at $149,900.**

Consider being part of our healthy community, and start enjoying the amenities and tax benefits of quality home ownership.

We believe you'll be pleased when you visit Hammond Place. And we are confident you will remain pleased as a Hammond Place home owner – not just for today, but for the long run because we are here to stay.

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CONDOMINIUMS

Another Town Associates Community

Located ½ mile south of Rte. 128, Exit 33A, at intersection of Bedford Rd. and Cambridge Rd.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

GLAIDELG JUL • FROEHLICHE WEIHNACHTEN • JOYEUX NOEL • GLAD JUL • MERRY CHRISTMAS • FELIZ NAVIDAD •

JOYEUX NOEL • GLAD JUL

With the Holiday Season upon us, we are reminded of all the many fine associations we have enjoyed in 1990.

We at Ann Blackham & Company, as a business and as individuals, wish to extend our warmest wishes for peace and happiness to you, now and throughout the coming year.

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.
THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968, AND INTO THE 1990's.
11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663

RELO

MLS

Making masks

Eighth graders from McCall Middle School, Tim Zue and Jessica Fougiere, are putting the final touches on their clay masks. Students throughout Winchester have been studying units on the mask in their art classes. Masks will be on display at the Beaux Arts Ball on Friday, Feb. 8, at the Jenks Center. The Ball will be a festive celebration of the arts with masks, costumes and live music. Join the Friends of Art, in support of the Winchester Art Department. For more information call Margaret Reuland, 721-0751, evenings.

Terry Marotta, syndicated columnist, chats with fourth graders Diana Ruisi and fifth grade teacher April Dearman.

'Making writing real' day at Vinson Owen

How do you convince students that writing is worth caring about? At Vinson-Owen School in Winchester, the fourth grade teacher, Helen Clark, fifth grade teacher, April Dearman, and Instructional Specialist, Sybil Drummond set aside the morning, of Dec. 11 for a program for fourth and fifth graders called "Making Writing Real."

Community members who use a great deal of writing in their professional and personal lives were invited to conduct workshops with a two-fold objective: to introduce the children to the type of writing they use, and to give the students real subjects to write about.

Workshop leaders coached students in writing technical directions, creating historical fiction, developing a column on an area of expertise, scripting a TV ad, and writing autobiographies an anecdotes with a humorous slant.

The following Wincester residents took time to act as leaders: Carol Kermond, Terri Marotta, Stevanadele Morley, Colin Simson, Kris Templeman, and Jack Wallwork. Out-of-town participants were Karen Allan, and Ann Berman.

The teachers will continue discussion of each type of writing in their classrooms and they plan on compiling the students' writing garnered from this stimulating morning into a permanent collection.

Baker achieves honors at Arlington Catholic

Melissa Baker, a Winchester resident and member of the class of 1993 at Arlington Catholic, has achieved honor roll status for the first quarter of the 1990-91 academic year.

In order to achieve this honor, a student must have scored in the 90 percentile or better in a nationwide test administered on Oct. 23.

RELIGION

Church Women host Jubilee

The opening of the 50th Jubilee year of Church Women United was celebrated by the Boston North district with a service at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Medford on Dec. 13.

The service opened with a trumpet solo by Karen Lauterwasser of Winchester, accompanied by Russell Tripp of Medford, organist. It closed with the playing of a piece for bell choir, *Te laudamus*, written for the occasion by Dr. Robert A. White, Music Professor at the University of Lowell and choir director at the First Congregational Church of Winchester.

Mary Lou Eugley and Marjorie Moore, founding and present presidents, respectively, of the Winchester unit of Church Women United, were among the service leaders.

The speaker was Priscilla Barnard, past president of the Medford Unit, who discussed the history of Church Women United since its founding a week after Pearl Harbor as well as its mission for the future.

OBITUARIES

Ruth Cronin

Ruth E. Cronin (Spurr) of Stoneham, and formerly of Winchester, died Dec. 12 at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston after a long illness. She was 72.

Born in Somerville, Mrs. Cronin lived for several years in Winchester.

She was a graduate of Tufts College, class of 1940 and was also a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority of Tufts. Mrs. Cronin was a member of the Winchester Garden Club and a former member of Winchester Country Club.

She leaves her husband, Thomas P. Cronin, two sons, Thomas P. Cronin III of Reading and Robert L. Cronin of Hyde Park, N.Y., and a daughter, Susan M. Mildrum of Pownal, Me.

Mrs. Cronin is also survived by her brother Donald Spurr of Wilmington, three sisters: Mildred Smith of Bangor, Me., Doris Getchell of Brewer, Me., and Muriel Durso of Lincoln, and four grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was held in the Church of St. Mary on Wednesday, Dec. 19. Burial was at Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford.

Arrangements were made by the Robert J. Costello Funeral Home in Winchester.

Memorial donations may be made to: Heart Failure and Transplant Research Fund, c/o William Dec M.D., Bulfinch Bldg., Massachusetts General Hospital, 55 Fruit St., Boston, Mass. 02114.

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SCHOOLS

Brian Gilles recently entertained students at Lincoln School.

Gillis entertains Lincoln School students

Brian Gilles entertained and educated the third, fourth, and fifth graders at the Lincoln School on Dec. 4 with popular music from 1900 through 1950.

Sponsored by the Community School Association, the uplifting and lively concert cheered a rainy Tuesday morning for these Lincoln students. By combining the singing of songs with personal histories of such writers as Cole Porter and Rogers and Hart, and by providing a history of the times in which the songs were written, Gilles captivated the attention of all.

Gilles serenaded many of the girls with tunes from before World War I to the 1950's, and the children twisted and turned in their seats to see to whom Gilles would croon next. With props and various hats, Gilles brought these students through a popular musical history tour, and all left the performance with sunshine smiles on an otherwise dreary day.

McCALL SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

High Honors — 7th Grade

The following students have been named to the McCall Middle School honor roll for the first quarter:

Kyle E. Ambrose, Marie Baldwin, David Bees, Bonnie E. Benson, David Black-Schaffer, Russell A. Blaine, Sara M. Bond, David Chamberlain, Adrian Conte, Susan C. Corkery, Susan Everhart, Alicia Franke, Melanie Gentile, Brendan Hare, Sukanya Lahiri, Amy Elizabeth Lerman, Nicole A. Levesque, Katherine Lippman, Nancy S. Marmon, Anna McCall-Taylor, Marisa A. McCarthy.

Also, Meghna Misra, Katherine M. Oman, Jessica Porter, Keira Powers, Matthew Salter, Andrew Sullivan, Rebecca Swanson, Nadio Tagliavento, Elinor B. Teele, Peter N. Tsapatsaris, David Vacanti, Steveb Vavrick, Elisabeth Westner, Robert W. Wilson, Justin Lee Wright, Janaki Yoganathan, and Alenka Marie Zeman.

Honors

The following students were named to the honor roll for the first marking quarter at McCall Middle School.

Kerri Allston, Kimberly Bergin, John Bird, Emily Callahan, Sierra Callahan, Arthur F. Carr III, Jennifer Clark, Steven Cucinatti, Lauren Desmond, Eleni Dinis, Blair Evans, Kelly Ferrone, Brian Fitzgerald, Deborah Gallery, Michele Gendron, Rouzbeh Helmi, Stephanie Holwell, Leslie Hurley, Megan Hurley, Corinne Imperatore, Bryan R. Janson, Christian Jaquier, Susan R. Jurewicz, Ian Kelleher, Michelle E. Kennedy.

Also: Julia E. Kimball, Matthew Kurnick, Crystalle Lacouture, Jimmy Maher, Shawn Margles, Nicholas McClelland, Crystal McDonagh, Meredith R. McGowan, Andrea L. Murphy, Andrew Murphy, Timothy Nolan, Christine Nurnberger, Thomas J. O'Neil, Eric Peacock, Jeffrey Perkins, Brian Picariello, Andrew Schrock, Leah Sexeny, Courtney Simson, Viji Sritharan, Julie Stevens, Jessica Turco, Alison Vacovec, and Catherine Wiedwald.

High Honors — 8th Grade

The following eighth graders earned high honors for the first marking period at McCall Middle School.

Margaret Belanger, Daniel Boffo, Chad d'Entremont, Francis J. Frisoli, Atreyee Gupta, Peter Ju, Yasushi Katsumi, Jeana Kim, Allison Lee, Alison Mabardy, Margot Stiles, Matthew Storeygard, Benjamin Trottier, and Timothy S. Zue.

Honors

The following students earned honors for the first marking quarter at McCall Middle School.

Carolyn Abbanat, Robert Alexander, Eileen Beamis, Nicole Bonasera, Terese Laura Cella, Kevin Coughlin, Nicola Della Cioppa, Emily Del Pino, Daniel Di Pietro, James Doto, David Drazen, Heather Ducey, Sean Duffy, Kimberly Fischer, Cheryl Foley, Peter J. Gustin, Alexandra Halchak, Tiffany Hughes, Katherine Landry, Michelle M. Lentine, Daniel MacDonald, David Maher, Michael Manzo, Jessica Marder, Julie Marina, Danielle McCarthy, Paul McGeehan, Paul McGowan.

Gregg Miles, Michael Millerick, James Murdock, Julianne M. Murphy, Kathleen Nowell, Karla Perry, Mark Phillips, Gary Piandes, Stephanie Powers, Julie Rath, Alan Riley, Sarah Rotondi, Anita Rutnam, Sinead Margaret Sant, Karen Shanahan, Jean Shia, Shannon Slater, Ann Marie Squeglia, Sarah Stevens, Carolyn Stone, Kristine Tarbell, Niki Tiliakos, Alexander van der Ven, Michael Wallwork, Emily White, Genevieve White, and Agnes Wierzbicki.

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American Heart Association

LEGAL NOTICES

90P5823E-Odell
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 90P5823E
Notice of Probate of Will without Sureties
Estate of **Olive G. Odell also known as Olive L. Odell** died November 12, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Susan L. O. Walker** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 11, 1991.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return date (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.
Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
ID No. 850652
12/20/90

Tejo divorce
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
Summons by Publication
Saulo Carreira Tejo Plaintiff
vs.
Sara M. Tejo Defendant
To the above-named Defendant **Sara M. Tejo**:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse **Saulo Carreira Tejo**, seeking Divorce.
You are required to serve upon Charles W. Vining, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 761 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02144 your answer on or before March 11, 1991. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge
December 5, 1990
Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
ID No. 850656
12/20, 12/27/1990, 1/3/91

185094-Elkins
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
No. 185094
Notice of Fiduciary's Account
To all persons interested in the estate of **Pat Bromell Elkins** late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 23rd thru 26th accounts of **Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Helen G. Elkins** as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Eleanor Glass Elkins and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 7th day of January, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 3rd day of December, 1990.
Thomas J. Larkin
Register
ID No. 850655
12/20/90

90P5662E-Bockman
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
The Probate and Family Court Department
Probate of Will Administration
with the Will Annexed without Sureties
Middlesex Division. Docket No. 90P5662E
Estate of **Benton Herbert Bockman, also known as Herbert B. Bockman** died November 6, 1990 late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Edwin J. Smith** of Somerville in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator with the will annexed of said estate.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 3, 1991.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.
Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
ID No. 850653
12/20/90

90P5755E-Gordon, Sr.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 90P5755E
Notice of Presentation of petition for proof and allowance of will
Estate of **Archie Grimm Gordon, Sr.** (Date of death 9/8/90) late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **J. Arthur Hickerson II** of Springfield in the County of Hampden be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 9, 1991.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fifth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.
Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
ID No. 850654
12/20/90

90P5775E-Fletcher
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate and Family Court
No. 90P5775E
Notice of Probate of Will Administration
with the Will Annexed with Sureties
Estate of **Edith Emma Fletcher, also known as Edith E. Fletcher** late of Winchester in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Pamela H. Oliver** of Melrose in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix with will annexed with surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on January 7, 1991.
In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return date (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.
WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.
Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate
ID No. 850651
12/20/90

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Holton Street Auto is also proud to announce its acceptance into "CARSTAR" — A franchise awarded to the country's top 3% collision repair facilities based on their performance, ethics and service record!
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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available
Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship.
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month. Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month. Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month. Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor
Sunday: a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m., Sunday worship, 11 a.m., Sunday evening service, 6 p.m., Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor
8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates
Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19.
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St., Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30, Saturday, 9:30 to 1.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St.
729-1922 Church Office
729-8637 Rectory
The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
The Rev. Mark B. Cyr
Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study.
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy.
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study.
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon.

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting.
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education.
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled).
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group.
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting. Cub Scout Den meetings.
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled.
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled.
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women.

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688
Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare.
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship.
4 p.m. Bible study in the parlor.
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided.
Monday-Friday: 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome.
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir, bell choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor
Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-6282
Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shoslak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.
Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosel Wosk
396-3262
Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m., late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160
Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study.
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion.

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings.
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117
Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages.
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service.
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two.
5 p.m. Young people's meeting.
6 p.m. Evening service.
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.
Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor
Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate
Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland
Sundays: 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

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Watertown Sun
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Winchester Star

Classified

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INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for $13.00; $2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items $100 or Less

Andirons, brass, brand new 24 in high $50 643-1839

Bike (Excercise) $10 Professional girl's roller skates, size 6-1/2 $30 617-646-6005

Can Opener, new, light blue wall mount $5 Thermastat, set back $5 489-2149

Doll, collectors red plush M&M. New, unopened. Great gift $21 926-3618.

Dresses, Girl's velveteen Holiday dresses. Green, size 14 & black size 12 $7 each 646-5599.

Free, Kolher pedastal sink fixtures & toilet Color brown Excellent condition 484-5043.

Free cats. 2 spayed, calico cats. Abandoned w/ no shelter every Winter. Need loving homes. 484-4428

Free kittens, playful. Need loving home. Call 484-2067 or 891-8032

Free Rabbit. With cage and food. 484-1812.

Free Maine Coon type tabby, 6 years old, fixed & declawed would like to be your only cat 484-6755

Free to good home 3 yr. old spayed, greyhound Housebroken, gentle. Hard to give up. 646-3776

Gas Stove. Glenwood 4 burner. Perfect condition. Priced for quick sale $95 648-1758

Rowing Machine DP300 body tone $50. Antique sewing machine. $50 617 484-8508

Rug, Flokati. 8x11 1/2' $95 Moving! many more items 729-2047

Skates, girls' size 12' & 4, boys' size 5. Ski boots, boys' size 2 & 5, men's 10 1/2' $5-$15 729-6817.

Ski Outfit, 150cm Head Skis with Marker bindings. 43 inch Duralite poles $65 for all. 484-0802 before 9 p.m.

Snow tires, 1 pair Good Year LR78-15. Mounted on 15 inch wheels $60/best offer 489-2147

Snow Tires, 2 Mounted on rims P185/75R14 Used 1 season $50 pair 648-6647

Sofa, Paine's, tuxedo style 100 in. long 27 in. high Tufted back & arms 2 cushions $75 444-8880.

Stole, Black mink. $90. Call 643-8976

TV, color. Looks like new. Works fine $100 or best offer Call Eves. 729-2341

Vertical Blinds for sliding doors 80 in X 81 in Light blue fabric $40 best offer 926-5989

100 American Cars

Cadillac Sedan DeVille 1990 Death forces sale of car White with leather 10.5K mi. $20,000 508-533-7212

Camaro 1971 Many good parts. Needs work. Good restoration car or parts $600 best 508-480-9241

Chevy Celebrity, 1987 4 door excellent condition just serviced for winter $4800. 484-9660

100 American Cars

Chevy Celebrity Wagon, 1987, like new, low mi, power steering/brakes, air, $5800. 646-2201

Chevy Celebrity Station-wagon, 1987. All power, loaded, mint, high mileage $4900. 508-473-6187

Chrysler LeBaron, 1987 2 door, mint condition. 20K miles. Relocating $6200/best offer. 391-4627

Datsun 1983 200SX Hatch gray - silver, 5 speed, power, am-fm cassette, rear wiper-defrost. Mint. $1750 6-8 p.m. Call 508-653-4576

Ford Escort 1987 4 door, automatic, great condition, high miles $1200 best offer Call 508-481-4501

Honda Accord LXI 1989 Silver, 16K mi. Excellent condition $12,200 481-4455.

Lincoln Town Car 1986 White, leather interior. All power. Mint condition. 89K $6800. Kurt 508-822-4407

Mercury Tracer, 1988, 3 doors, automatic, air conditioner, 33K, $4000. Mechanic plan. Days: 873-4287

Olds 98, 1980, 4 door sedan, excellent condition, always garaged, 46K original miles, asking $3250 or best offer. Gerard Natoli days 484-1900, Eves 484-6666

Pontiac Grand Am 1988 2 door, air, stereo cassette, quad 4 engine, 40k mi. $6700. Call 529-6866

Pontiac Sunbird, 1980 2 door, sport coupe. V6 with low miles. Drive it away for $595. 617-361-0687

Pontiac 6000, 1984, 4 door, air, well kept, 94K miles, asking $5099. 489-3765

1982 Chevy Chevette- 46k mi., standard, good condition $800/best. 460-0589

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford F150 Pickup 1984 4X4 loaded 36K mi. Low mi. Tool box & bedliner $5495 James 820-4412.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota Corolla, 1979, 2 owner, 4 door, reliable, low mileage $600. 617-891-4710

108 Parts & Accessories

Tires, Snow, (2) Dunlop Qualifier M + S 195/60R14 Mounted on 14" steel wheels. Used 1 winter. Original $105/tire, w/out wheels. Tires & wheels for $125. Lug nuts & Honda wheel covers also available. 729-5039

110 Pickups & Vans

Ford F150, 1977 302 automatic, with cap, excellent condition $1500/best offer 899-3621 or days 290-3201.

Ford Ranger, 1983, 5 speed, 87K Miles, rebuilt engine, stereo, very good condition $1,500. 926-0367

120 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington, Heights, 2 car garage for storage or parking $75/month per bay. Call 641-4781 or 729-2394

120 Auto Parking & Storage

Winchester, 1 dry, safe garage space (Preferably for automobile) $55/month 721-0433

126 Service

Semi-retired Auto Body Man specializing in rust, dents & light collision. Call Rick at 944-2760.

172 Club Notices

LEGION HALL
Massachusetts Avenue Arlington

Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39. 648-9872 or 646-4713

174 Happy Ads

SAY IT, WITH A HAPPY AD!

Wish Someone You Love

Happy Birthday! Happy Anniversary! Get Well Soon!

Deliver a special message with a Happy Ad. A unique and inexpensive way to show you care.

Call Century Newspapers Classified Advertising (617) 729-7653

178 Lost & Found

Cat Found. Orange Tabby young cat. Around Winchester Library. Call Woburn Animal Hospital 933-0170

Lost, grape earrings with silver bow. Winbrook School Cross St. Playground. Belmont on 12/8. 721-0436.

Lost: Female "Money" cat with double paws in East Arlington. Call after 7:30 p.m. or before 9 a.m. 646-5826.

Lost: 11/19, striped tabby cat with white paws in front. Spayed female. Pond St. area 617-729-5254.

Thomas is still lost. Gray, long haired, 13lb cat. Lost since 11/16. 648-2968 eves.

202 Appliance Repair

Mystic Appliance Repairs
REFRIGERATORS FREEZERS, RANGES WASHERS AND DRYERS
Over 30 Years Experience
Same Day Service. Low Rates
All Work Guaranteed
617-666-2365

212 Beauty Services

Treat yourself for the holidays! Elizabeth Grady Lexington. Manicure, pedicure and full set. Call 863-2277

Mary Kay Products. For products or a free facial and makeup application call representative 617-391-9719.

216 Business Services

Boston Business Services. Complete typing & mailing service. Laser jet quality. Free pickup & delivery. Arlington & surrounding towns 641-4227.

216 Business Services

Daniel J. Farrell

Accounting & Bookkeeping Services
Income taxes prepared.
Notary Public

Call 648-5102, Arlington

Resumes, cover letters. Create, update your resume. Free consultation. Overnight service available. Macintosh equipment, laser printer. Meyrick, 617-863-5060

Typing/Word processing and laser printing of Letters, resumes, Papers, etc. Fast turn around. Call Ellen at 643-2871.

Typing/ Word processing service. Presentations, proposals, business/legal correspondence, real estate appraisals, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Prompt and professionally done --over 15 yrs experience. Please Call Letter Perfect, 729-7595

Typing (Belmont). Dictation, shorthand. My home. Your convenience. IBM Selectric typewriter. Satisfaction guaranteed. Notary public. Call 7-9 a.m., 5-7 p.m. 484-2055.

Word Processing
Mail list management & IBM PS/2 programming. Letter quality printing in your choice of fonts. No job to small or large.
American Express accepted
Call Bob at Datatrol Systems
484-7248

220 Carpet Services

CARPETS CLEANED
Extraction or Rotary Shampoo Method
Free Deodorizing
Dependable Service
Local References
Free Estimates
Robert A. Rich
617-665-9435

Carpet, Linoleum and Tile Sales and installation. Free estimates. Call 641-2573. Lonergan's Carpet, 11 Mayford Street, Arlington. Near the Regent Theatre.

222 Carpentry

AAA Quality! All types carpentry. Decks, doors, windows, general home repairs. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Jim McCadden, 643-4341

Acorn Construction
General Carpentry
Fine Woodworking

Home repair, renovations, additions, by honest, reliable, experienced team. Projects of all types and sizes. Free, quick estimates. Reasonable prices. Call us with your project 648-9128.

Alberta Construction. Additions, baths, kitchens, decks, ceramic tiles, remodeling. Licensed & insured. Quality work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. References. Mike 438-0898

222 Carpentry

Ames Carpentry.

Remodeling/Additions.
Specializing in
Kitchen & Bathrooms

648-7028.

Basements remodeled, add a family room, bathroom or even a kitchen. Free estimates. 641-3429

Carpenter, Decks, porches, doors, locks, windows. Licensed and insured. Edward Rongone. 646-1664

Carpentry, doors, windows, stairs, railings, porches, jacking/shoring, etc. Free estimates. Fair prices. Call Frank 508-649-7757

Carpentry, Repairs, remodeling, additions, decks, custom woodworking. Built in bookshelves, cabinets. Quality work. 926-5375

Carpentry work of all types. Porches, stairs, doors and windows. Licensed and insured. 438-7293

Custom Contracting Inc. General Carpentry, Quality Workmanship, Repairs, Additions, Renovations, Windows, Replacements. Licensed and Insured. Shawn McCadden. 648-2835

Design/Carpentry, General carpentry, interior/exterior, replacement windows as low as $250. 617-272-9404

ED LOCKE
FINE CARPENTRY
Remodeling and Additions
Projects of any size welcome including decks, porches, kitchens, baths and family rooms. Free estimates, many satisfied customers.
Call 328-5381

Handyman. Carpenter will do any house hold repairs or install cabinets, doors, windows, stairs, remodel rooms. Call Bob 646-4431.

J.K.M. Renovations

ALL TYPES OF
interior/ exterior renovations and remodeling. Additions, decks, kitchens, baths, drywall. Custom cabinet making. Licensed and insured. Quality work, references available.
395-9512

J.V.S Harvest Builders
High Quality European Craftsmanship
CUSTOM WOODWORK
Cabinets & Stairs
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
Recommendations on request
Call Jan at 932-0305

J & B
General Carpentry
Interior, Exterior
Remodeling, Additions
Porches, Decks & Kitchens
617-648-8673

MILLIGAN CARPENTRY

All phases of interior and exterior carpentry. Remodeling a Specialty.
Licensed, insured, references.
646-4456.

222 Carpentry

Kitchen & Bath Specialists. New or refaced, basements, family rooms, doors & windows replaced. Leave message anytime for free estimates. 932-6280.

Carpenter Service
REPAIRS, REMODELING
Improvements. Doors, windows, cabinets, gutters, porches and roofing. Good, dependable service. 643-2519, Larry Barrell

Cutting You A Great Deal
On Your Next Remodeling Project
Licensed and fully insured craftsman will assist you with quality workmanship. Big jobs, small jobs, or anything in between.
Call Patrick Hayes, 924-1244.
License 052344
References available.

LEVEL & PLUMB
CONSTRUCTION

Renovation, remodeling, repairs. Fine carpentry, cabinetry. Quality work at reasonable rates.
For free estimates call
484-0346/868-WOOD.

226 Ceilings

Repairs. For Walls and Ceilings. Cracks, Patches and Holes Repaired like new. A-1 Painting and drywall. Guaranteed work. Call Michael Garrity, 729-1279

228 Ceramic Tile

A Craftsman, tile, plumbing, flooring, etc. New/repair, kitchen/bath/etc. Reliable, experienced. Reasonable rates. James 623-7571

Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, REGROUTING,

New installations, kitchens, bathrooms. Free estimates. Call 438-2401 after 5:00 pm.

Ceramic Tiling & Marble Work. Repair work our specially. No job too small. Free estimates. 489-3734

Complete Bathroom Remodeling, kitchen floors, back splashes, shower stalls. New installations & repairs. References available. Mike 438-0898

Mike's Tiling

TILE WORK
New and Repairs
Free estimates
Call Mike:

646-8879

R. L. Tighe

Custom Tiling

CERAMIC, QUARRY marble
Complete kitchens and baths
Free Estimates

646-1362

230 Child Care Services

Mulberry Child Care Center

Now Enrolling
8 weeks thru Kindergarten
Please call more information.
Cambridge
Concord Ave.
547-9540
Memorial Dr.
354-4945
Somerville
Davis Sq.
666-9007
Boston • Norwood

Another Place to Grow offers toddler, pre-school, pre-k and kindergarten programs. Flexible scheduling is available including a special morning program. Our curriculum is designed to maintain and deepen your child's natural curiosity and enthusiasm for learning. We have been providing quality child care since 1979. License 002062. Please call 646-7689.

Available now: 1 full time opening for toilet trained or older at Tots of Fun Family Day Care. An experienced early childhood education teacher offers unique care by providing a nursery school setting within a comfortable home environment. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. First aid C.P.R. certified. License no. 51800. Call 484-1590.

A Former Day Care provider and mother of 2 looking to care for another child between the ages of 2 - 2 1/2 in her home starting in Jan. Call 395-0164. Lic. #50034

Experienced Provider offers creative fun/learning in my home. 3 days a week. Snacks and lunch provided. Call for brochure. Lic. # 55466. Eileen, 721-2208

230 Child Care Services

A Place To Grow
259 Beech Street, Belmont.
(617) 489-4240
Ages 3 months to 5 years. 7:30 am to 6:00 pm.
** Limited Enrollment Now Available
** Flexible and part time programs.
**Enrichment Classes At Kendall Center Of The Arts
** Caring & Professional Staff.
** Small classes offering a developmentally appropriate program of learning thru play.
** Secure loving and creative environment.
** Providing quality childcare since 1979.

Home Day Care has openings. Music, crafts, out door play, story time. License #60600. Liz, 641-4743.

Young woman with experience will provide child care and cleaning in your home. References. 729-3102.

Sign up for computer learning for ages 3-5 years. Full and half day. Reasonable rates. Call for details. 395-1096. License no. 001542.

Arlington Infant, Toddler Center
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for toddler and preschool. Ages 12 months to 5 years old. All openings in a warm, loving, learning environment with qualified caring teachers. License-000606 646-7623.

232 Chimney Cleaning

B & B Chimney Sweeps
PROTECT AGAINST Dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B Chimney Sweep Co., 641-2004

KELLY & SON
CHIMNEY SWEEPS

* Cleaning
* Repairing
* Pointing

924-4023
Roofing Service Available

234 Cleaning Services

Apartments Cleaned. Honest, reliable person. Excellent references. Call 646-1834.

A Better Company.....

1 Time Cleaning
EXPERIENCED
Team Specializing in **HEAVY DUTY** cleaning and rental cleanups, walls, woodwork, cellars. One room or entire house.
617-396-2290

Clean your home or office. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call: 648-8673.

Do you need a great housecleaner? I have excellent references. Call me anytime 628-4215 Eliane

Do you need a good housecleaner? I have good references & 4 years of work. Call Maria anytime 623-7205. Leave message.

GH Housecleaning

ONE MAN operation. Excellent long standing references. Weekly or biweekly. Serving Lexington, Belmont, Arlington, Winchester.
862-8494

Honest, dependable & thorough. Homes & offices. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Diane 648-8108.

Housecleaning. Houses, offices and apartments. Good references. John and Maria Santana: 628-7326.

If you need someone to clean your house, Esther Selene will be glad to help you 868-7708 ask for Mariam.

Perfect cleaning done your way not mine. Reasonable rates. Will clean as many times as you want in a month. On time, charge by job. Excellent references. Call for a clean home at 617-648-2033 anytime.

THE BEST LIVE IN & OUT. HOUSEKEEPERS. ELDERLY & CHILD CARE.
Clients say, "We do an excellent job." Try SUPERSTAR DOMESTIC SERVICES & you'll see what they mean!
1-800-439-4370/ 749-8651.

CENTURY NEWSPAPER
HOLIDAY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES:	Paper	Deadline
Line and Modified Display	Thursday, 12/27	Friday, 12/21 at 6 pm
"Working Display	Thursday, 12/27	Friday, 12/21 at 5 pm
"Working" Line & Modified Display	Thursday, 12/27	Friday, 12/21 at 6 pm
Legal Advertising	Thursday, 12/27	Thursday 12/20 at 5 pm

240 Contractors

Affordable Construction and Remodeling by Michael S. Carney. Additions, Decks, Kitchens, Bathrooms. Top quality. Interior, Exterior work. Licensed and insured. 648-4838 or 721-2137.

CARIANO CONSTRUCTION Company
Home Improvements
SNOW REMOVAL
Reasonable prices
Free estimates
Call 617-984-6955
Joe Morano, Tom Polcari

Topline Construction
Roofing (flat & sloped) & gutters **Call 272-9511**

Replacement windows & vinyl siding **Call 272-0873**
Fully insured
Free Estimates

122 Financing

WANT A CAR? "0" ZERO $$$ DOWN*
666-2200
For details call Mr. Green at
Knox Dodge
645 Broadway Ball Square, Somerville

100 American Cars

CLAY DELIVERS
PRICE • LOCATION • REPUTATION • SERVICE
BEFORE & AFTER THE SALE
Sale prices good thru Dec. 21

'87 Nova Sedan — A/C, Cassette, 1 Owner, #P0232 — ONLY
'88 Cavalier CPE — Auto, A/C, Low Miles #P0275 — ONLY
'86 Cavalier RS Wagon — 1 Owner, Auto, A/C, Only 19K Miles, #L1150A — ONLY
'87 S10 Pick Up — Loaded, PS, 1 Owner, Only 17K Miles, #P0271 — ONLY
'88 Mazda 323 SE — Auto, A/C, Low Miles, #NC035A — ONLY
'87 Cavalier RS Conv — Loaded, EL Dash, All Power, 1 Owner, #LO230A — ONLY
'87 Monte Carlo — V6, 1 Owner, Low Miles, #LC306A — ONLY
'88 Nova Sedan — Auto, A/C, Cassette, 1 Owner, Low Miles, #LO291A — ONLY
'88 Mercury Topaz Sedan — Auto, A/C, 1 Owner, Only 10,000 Miles, #P0621 — ONLY
'88 Cavalier Sedan — Auto, CC, Tilt, Stereo, #P0208 — ONLY
'85 Z24 Cavalier — PW, PDL, CC, Tilt, Only 37K, #PO168 — ONLY
'90 Pontiac Sunbird — Auto, A/C, Only 12K, Remainder Fact. Warty, #P0163 — ONLY
'89 Celebrity Sedan — PW, PDL, CC, Tilt, Only 26K, #TC566A — ONLY
'90 Geo Prizm — Auto, A/C, AWD, Stereo, Remainder Fact Warty, #P0264 — ONLY
'87 Monte Carlo SS — All Power, T-Roof, #M1125A — ONLY
'89 Lumina Sedan — PW, PDL, CC, Tilt, V6, #P0241 — ONLY
'91 Camaro Cpe — Auto, A/C, Cassette — ONLY
'90 1-Ton Long Wheel Base Van — Auto, Stereo, Only 11K Miles, #P0274 — ONLY
'89 Olds Delta Sedan — Auto, PW, PDL, CC, Tilt, Cassette, #E1134A — ONLY
'88 Dodge Caravan LE — All Power, Alum Wheels, #P0262 — ONLY
'84 K Sedan — All Power, W Plow, #P0222 — ONLY
'87 Corvette CPE — All Power, Glass Roof, #P0230A — ONLY

1991 CAVALIER

$9,998*
Power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, electronic fuel injection, reclining buckets, console, cloth upholstery, much, much more. STK #J1196

1991 S10 BLAZER 4X4

$13,895*
Automatic, 4.3 V6, fuel injection, ETR stereo w/ seek & scan, rear defogger, quartz clock, power tailgate release, tinted glass, much, much more. STK #T1182

CLAY CHEVROLET-GEO For Over 40 Years
Exit 17 off the Mass Pike
431 Washington St., Newton
Open Sun 12-5
964-3000

240 Contractors

General Contracting
ALL PHASES of remodeling. Decks, painting, roofing. Licensed and insured. Call John 617-643-5249

General Contractor
Exterior-Interior
Remodeling-Renovations
Repairs-Additions
Residential-Commercial
J.P. Puopolo, Inc.
643-5928/641-1460
40 Years Experience
Licensed & Insured

Labor Contractors. We will do any odd jobs and will beat anyone's price. Weatherizing, raking, construction, sheet rock, snow removal and any job you want done, we can do!! Please call 891-8032

242 Counseling

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Arlington. 2 bedroom plus sun room, modern throughout, fireplace, washer/dryer, brick home, 1st floor. 1/91 $800. Zantos RE 643-8792

Arlington. 5 rooms, plus sun room & open porch Wall to wall 2nd floor. Garage. Good for married couple. $750 plus utilities 643-1433

Arlington. 1 bedroom, 1 bath studio in Old Colony. Available now $575 646-9281. Please leave message

Arlington. View of Spy Pond. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors throughout Washer/dryer, walk to T Available January 1st, $895. 646-4025

Arlington. 1 bedroom Colonial Village Heat, hot water, parking included. $590. Call Anne 863-0321

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment, $650 Studio apartment, $575. 1 month rent free! Call Eastman Realty, 646-5700.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartment $650. Studio apartment, $575. No fee. Call Eastman Realty, 646-5702

Arlington. 1 bedrooms in clean quiet buildings Newly refinished oak hardwood floors, newly refurbished kitchen Air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Heat & hot water included. $725. No fee 646-5569

Arlington. 5 room apartment Excellent location Walk to T & shopping $750 per month, unheated. Available now! 648-7715, 646-3835

Arlington. Lovely modern 5 room apartments Newly renovated With 1 & 2 bedrooms, porches, yard & parking Great location, handy to everything. $695 and up. Agent 275-3721

Arlington & Vicinity Cheerful bright apartments 5-6 rooms $750 & up. Large Duplex, 3 bedrooms $1000 Singles, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 3 baths $1200-$1600 Agent 648-3383 or 643-8845

Arlington Heights. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, first floor, 2 family, yard, 2 car parking, modern kitchen and bath. $925/month 646-3738.

Arlington - East 1st floor, near Mass Ave/T 2 bedroom Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, pantry plus basement Porches & yard Parking included. $900 no fee 646-8481

Arlington Heights. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher & refrigerator, no pets, parking, $730 863-5389

Arlington Heights. 3 rooms, 3rd floor, just renovated, unique, charming, ideal for single, quiet street near Mass Ave. $710 per month including utilities & parking, no pets Call Evenings 603-465-2390

Arlington Heights-5 large rooms, 1st floor, enclosed porch, garage, parking, 2 cars, convenient location $800. 643-6018

Arlington Heights. 4 large sunny rooms in rehabbed Victorian home, maple floors, large porch, garage, yard, quiet street, near bus $790 includes all utilities Owner 862-5134, 933-7222

Arlington & Vicinity Great selection of 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, $700 & up Houses $1,200 & up Ives and Stein Realtors 648-6500

703 Apartments Arlington

East Arlington. 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath 1st floor, 2 family Washer/dryer hookup 2 car parking. Near transportation $950 plus utilities No fee Available 1/15. 643-4834

East Arlington. 2nd & 3rd floor, 3 bedroom, fireplace, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fridge, sunporch, walk to Mass Ave Available now! Best offer Agent, 273-0663

Immaculate & modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1/2 duplex, busline, 2 car parking, $850 plus utilities. 643-5450

Modern heated 1 bedroom Air, wall to wall, laundry, parking, pool. $700. Eastern Realty 395-2992

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650
Furnished studios from $550
2 bedroom, 2 family, $875
unheated Bratlie Realty Trust, 643-9795.

Spacious 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry. Wall to wall Sunporch and open porch. Near bus line 2nd floor. Parking, yard. No utilities, no pets and no fee Available January 1, 1991. $900/mo. Call after 4p.m. or leave message 617-641-0209

Studio overlooking Spy Pond in historical mansion, no pets, no fee, 1 car parking, available 1/1/91, $595 heated Studio or 1 bedroom in modern high rise, on T, pool, laundry, no pets, no fee, 1 car parking, available 1/1/91. $610-$750 heated 1 or 2 bedroom in older building, near T, parking 1 car, laundry, no pets, no fee, available 1/1/91, $695-$750 heated Bessette Realty, 643-8533.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington. Charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, tub-in-leg, sunny, clean, and quiet. $750.
Arlington. Newly renovated 3 bedroom, near Heights, only $875.
Winchester. Huge 3 1/2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, formal size rooms, elegant, for only $1175
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay only
1/2 month fee.

1 bedroom, no fee, spotless, freshly painted, modern. Freshly sanded oak floors. Parking, storage, close to buslines. Heat & hot water included. $695 646-5036.

2 bedroom Near Reservoir Hardwood floors, sun room, French doors, modern bath, sunny, clean & quiet $750 Agent, 643-5433.

2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Enclosed porch. Near Arlington Boys Club $850 plus. 508-663-9279

3 bedroom apartment, natural wood, modern kitchen and bath, close to T. $870 plus. Call 729-2394

4 bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, hardwood floors, basement, 1 car garage, 3 car driveway. Convenient to everything. 1/1/91 Much more $1350. 508-531-3405

5 rooms plus sunporch. Second floor, two family, tile bath, dishwasher/disposal, frost free refrigerator, washer/dryer, basement, storage, yard, garage, insulated, efficient, sunny, clean. On T, $850 plus utilities. 641-0404

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, 3 bedroom apartment. Gas heat, no utilities, one parking space, $850 per month. Call after 4 p.m. 863-8215 or 489-4839.

Belmont. 4 room apartment with large sun room on 1st floor Near T. 2 parking spaces available $700/month No pets. Utilities included 489-1014

Belmont. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, near T January - June $750 484-4766

No Fee - Waverly Square. 3 bedroom, off st parking Large porch, gas heat, hardwood floors, walk to bus & train. 617-489-1478.

Belmont 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Modern kitchen & bath, hard wood floors, fireplace, garage, near T. $1200. No fee 484-2812

737 Apartments Somerville

Cambridge Line. Walk to Harvard Sq., close to T, off street parking. 2 bedrooms from $600. 3 bedrooms from $750. No fee. 547-0026.

Large 7 1/2 room apartment, on all buslines, hardwood floors, front & back porches. $800. 625-7194

Somerville/ Arlington line 1 bedroom, clean and modern in small building. Includes parking 156 North Street. $490/month, security. Call after 6 p.m. 932-8495.

Somerville. 2 bedroom Heated $810 On bus line Min to Boston No pets, no fee RE 648-5339 or 643-2476

Somerville, Cambridge line 2 bedroom Heated parking. No pets, no fee $795. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476

Somerville. Highland Ave Bright 2 bedroom, on bus line. $750. No utilities Day 924-3100, Eves 648-9161

745 Apartments Watertown

Available immediately. 3 1/2 bedrooms, newly renovated, dishwasher, laundry hookup $895 484-8242

Belmont line. Near Oakley CC 3 bedroom, 1st floor Quiet Street 20 min to Harvard Square Parking 1/1 $1000 No fee 484-2617.

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 minutes to Harvard Sq. by T. 4 rooms, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, $635 plus No fee Call Margaret, 926-6236

Watertown, 5 rooms, 1st floor Modern bath Garage $700 plus utilities No fee Agent 890-7317

745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown, 2 bedroom townhouse/condo Finished basement, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, parking, pool. $795 negotiable Call 926-8375.

Watertown. 1 1/2 bedroom, 3rd floor. On bus line Electricity included $575. 508-256-8130.

Watertown. Quiet street, charming 2-3 bedroom, fireplace, kitchen plus breakfast nook, refrigerator, washer/dryer, garage, yard, $980 unheated 924-6098

Watertown. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms New kitchen & bath 1st floor, off street parking Great apartment, quiet area. No fee. $825 plus utilities. 508-620-0527 after 5pm

2 bedroom with possible third Charming duplex, large kitchen, yard, 1 block to T $700, no fee. Mornings/evenings 861-9071 or afternoons at 923-0091

752 Apartments Winchester

Brick Colonial- formal dining room, fireplace living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun porch Walk to center and trains. $1100 plus. Please call owner: 729-7087

Nice Sunny 2 bedroom, wall to wall, New kitchen & bath Off street parking $700 plus utilities. Owner No fee. 438-6426

On Town Common. 1 bedroom apartment, $795 heated Studio, $495 heated Call 729-6509 or 729-8424

Winchester. 1 bedroom & den, combination living room & dining room, modern kitchen & bath includes refrigerator, air conditioning & appliances. Prime residential neighborhood. $750 per month including heat Call 729-5115

Winchester, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms Room in basement for office or storage Gas heat $750/mo. 729-2938.

Winchester. Near Center 9 room duplex, 2 baths, parking, no pets, $1100 unheated. Call: 729-0863

Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment. Includes utilities: stove and refrigerator Available now $850. Call James at 508-765-0398

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom apartments and studios, some with cathedral ceilings, from $595
Includes heat & hot water
On Route 3, 1/2 mile to 128
Pool, bus stop, no pets
Pheasant Ridge
935-1232

Woburn. Spacious furnished 3 bedroom, lighted off-street parking, near busline, $1000/month heat & hot water included. 935-8129

Woburn. 4 rooms, 2nd floor, with utilities, $600/month Also studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished, utilities, $500/month 933-5616

Woburn area apartments 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses available $595 for studio through $1050 for 3 bedroom Over 20 listings New listings daily
935-4049 * 935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford. 2 bedroom Ranch Duplex. 12/1 $725/mo Security deposit required No pets 617-275-7315

Charlestown. Lovely modern studio. 700 sq. ft. On busline to Boston $475 plus. 242-3479 or 625-0072

Medford, Near Square. 4 rooms, 1st floor, on busline, parking, $625. 396-7224

Medford, West. Quiet, sunny, 2 1/2 bedroom plus sun room, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, laundry hookup, close to T. $790, no utilities. Available 1/1. 617-646-2817

Medford, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, washer hookup, eat in kitchen 2nd floor $750 643-0075

Medford. Lovely modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments near Tufts. $550 and up Agent 275-3721

Medford. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, study New kitchen & baths $1090 unheated. No fee, no pets RE 648-5339 or 643-2476

Medford. 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor. No pets, gas heat by tenant Available now $700. 391-3970

Medford/Winchester line. Modern 3 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, fridge, washer, wall to wall, garage. No pets $875 unheated. Call 395-0174

Stoneham/Winchester line. Lovely 1 bedroom with den All new appliances Quiet building $725 includes heat & hot water No pets, no fee. 721-1122

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! All locations Largest selection No Fee Call 648-2222 Arlington Realty Group

Arlington: 2 - 5 professional offices available 450 to 1,050 square feet on Mass Ave Parking, excellent location and visibility, convenient to "T" Call Louise at 646-5701

Belmont. Store front rent/lease 171-173 Belmont Street 500 plus square feet Call 484-5280

Watertown. 33,000 sq. ft. Unheated warehouse storage space $1/ sq ft Can subdivide 13 Bridge St near Pete 508-481-4745

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Winchester. White Horse Commons, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths Cathedral ceiling in living room and den Eat in kitchen. Full basement, garage & parking space Tennis court, deck, central air, walk to Boston Train station $1300/mo. 729-4239.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington. Lake front Available January 1 Swim, sail and fish on Mystic Lake Access to Ocean. 7 rooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, deck and patio On T Lease, owner, $1500. 646-8211

Arlington. 4 bedroom, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage w/ driveway Fridge & laundry hookup $1595 negotiable 661-2023.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1500 Alyce C Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome

Completely furnished 6 room duplex in a historic home. Many original features. Freshly painted and papered large sunny rooms New appliances, washer/dryer. 2 fireplaces Assessible to transportation $1200 plus. 646-0431 eves.

Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Near T. Quiet. Large yard, fireplace. $1200. No fee 617-237-0303

Sealed Bids Sought townowned house Mt Gilboa, spectacular view, conservation land See legal ad for details

765 Homes for Rent Belmont

Belmont Hill. 3 bedroom Single family. Near transportation & schools No fees. $1200. 489-3097

796 Homes for Rent Somerville

Somerville. Tufts area 5 bedroom, 2 bath house $1390. No pets, no fee RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Somerville. Tufts area 5 bedroom, 2 bath house $1390 No pets, no fee RE 648-5339 or 643-2476

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Lovely & spacious 6 room ranch. In top location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely yard & much more. Agent 275-3721.

Winchester. 4 bedroom house, on Cambridge Street. $1100 or best offer Call: 508-657-8249 or 617-321-3920.

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500, 2-5 bedrooms
Over 20 listings
935-4049 * 935-1232
Great Boston Properties

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Belmont. 1500 square foot space with overhead door. Call, 643-3686

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! All locations Largest selection No Fee. Call 648-2222 Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington Center. Mass. Ave. Individual office in 3 office suite, $300 per month including utilities Call 227-5585 weekdays

Arlington - Attractive 1 room office Great Mass Ave location Includes shared kitchenette, bath, reception area, and utilities Great rent No fee Call 646-6100

Arlington Center- Medical, Dental, Therapy and Professional space Parking and utilities included. $325. No fee. Owner 666-0800

Private, sound-proof offices. Rent by hour, week, month. Days or Evenings. Weekend Available. Space suitable for any type of private office needs Ideal for psychotherapist or bodyworker Centrally located, on "T", parking. Reasonable rates. 617-643-5982.

816 Office & Desk Space

Winchester. professional office/business and medical Lovely water view. 1,250 square ft 729-3150 or 729-3376.

1st Class office space to share. Private office available within large new modern office Office equipment and services available Prime Cushing Square location. Call Nancy at 617-484-5151

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Professional F seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, parking, large bedroom 1/1, $375 plus Lisa eves. 648-7975.

Arlington. 2 females seek 1 M/F 25-40, professional graduate No smoking, for semi cooperate house Washer/dryer, parking, near T. $367 plus. 1/1 643-0923.

Arlington. Seek mature non smoking professional/grad male for 6 room apartment on T $388 646-4853

Arlington. Male & Female seek M/F to share spacious & sunny 3rd floor 3 bedroom, hardwood floors & 2 porches. Split utilities. On T. $285. 643-1510

Arlington. Female to share large apartment w/ females. Large bedroom, dishwasher/disposal, parking, near T. $400 includes all. 641-2506

Arlington: Female seeks 2 or 3 females (preferred) to share sunny, hardwood floors, modern kitchen, 2 baths, dishwasher, washer Near Center, T. $225 or $300 Available 12/1 or 1/1/91. 617-729-0641, days, 617-648-7610, after 6p.m.

Arlington Center. Professional male 40 seeks professional male/female 25 plus, smoker ok $300 plus utilities. 617-230-8683.

Arlington - Heights area, house to share, fully furnished, $350 plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker. 646-4127

Arlington Heights. Professional man seeks 2 roommates for sunny 3 bedroom house. Non-smokers. $325 plus. 617-648-2603.

Large bedroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, off-street parking, available immediately 484-7063.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
APARTMENTS/HOUSES TO SHARE
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980"
617-598-0706

Belmont. Professional non-smoker wanted to share bright, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. $450/mo plus gas utilities Parking available and located near T. Leave message 489-6133

Watertown. Professional female to share 2 bedroom townhouse, washer/dryer, pool, parking, $375 plus. 923-9135

Winchester. F/ non smoker seeks same to share sunny 2 bedroom apartment in house Hardwood floors, washer, dishwasher, nice yard. Near 128/93 No pets. $363 plus 729-6306

Winchester. $375. Large room Parking, on T, washer/dryer 1st plus security deposit only. 729-1721.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, 1 bedroom, share kitchen & bath, all utilities, laundry facility, parking, near T $425. 617-646-1359

Arlington. Room for rent. 7 minute walk to T. Access to kitchen Washer/dryer available Gentleman preferred. Call Al, 648-3827

Arlington. Furnished studio, private entrance, quiet home, linens, color t.v., microwave, small refrigerator, parking. Non-smoker, professional gentleman/grad student preferred Call 643-5215, leave message

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, all utilities, share bath, kitchen, washer/dryer Close to T $350 646-6046 or 646-3918

Arlington Center. Furnished, for quiet mature gentleman, share kitchen & bath, linen service, parking, references. $325 per month includes all utilities 643-6640

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms From $100 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit 933-3376

Arlington Center. Bright room in luxury condo $80/week Females preferred Call 646-6731

Belmont, Cushing Square area. Single room unit Nice neighborhood. Share kitchen & bath All utilities. $99/week 484-2822

Belmont. Mature person, 2 rooms and bath Utilities, kitchen privileges, parking. Non-smoker. 484-5463.

Belmont. Room for rent, private entrance, share bath, furnished, mature male preferred. $270/mo. 484-1565

Belmont. 3rd floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry Parking, close to T Female professional or graduate student preferred No smoking or pets. $350/month Available immediately Anne, 484-2269.

Belmont Center Area Lovely English Country Tudor Home. Kitchen privileges, parking. Near MBTA Call Marcia 489-0617

Belmont Center. Furnished room in Colonial house, 2 1/2 baths, walk to busline, beautiful location. $400 includes all utilities. 489-0212.

Charlestown, Large, unfurnished room On busline to Boston. $85 per week 242-3479 or 625-0072

Watertown, near Square. Lovely furnished room on own floor in large house Share bath & kitchen. Non smoking, professional female. $80/wk. 924-4542.

West Medford. Room, private bath & entrance. Sun porch. Furnished/ unfurnished Refrig. Non smoker. All utilities. $80/wk 391-3825.

Winchester. Lovely room in Classic Victorian home. Short walk to transportation & shopping. Cooking & parking privileges. $350 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 729-5967.

820 Vacation Rentals

Loon Mountain. Nordic Inn, luxury 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 1,800 square ft. All amenities including fitness center. $800/week, 729-4819.

Loon MT. Condo Sleeps 8. 2 bath. Christmas/ New Years available. Call Rick 569-4565.

North Conway, N.H. Large 4 bedroom chalet, 2 baths. Weekly $475. Weekends $275. 643-0681.

Ski Condo for rent. 1 mile to Attitash Mountain. Modern, sleeps 6, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely equipped kitchen, cable, wood stove, electric heat, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, skating pond Weekends $275 Weekly $575. 617-427-5080

826 Business Property

Winchester. Professional office/business and medical Lovely water view. 1,250 square ft. Purchase/lease. 729-3150 or 729-3376.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Arlington, Desirable Pleasant Street location. Story book condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 closets, separate storage and extra parking, impeccable interior decor, boasts French doors and gleaming hardwood floors. A real charmer newly offered at $89,400. R.E. 729-7290

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

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729-SOLD

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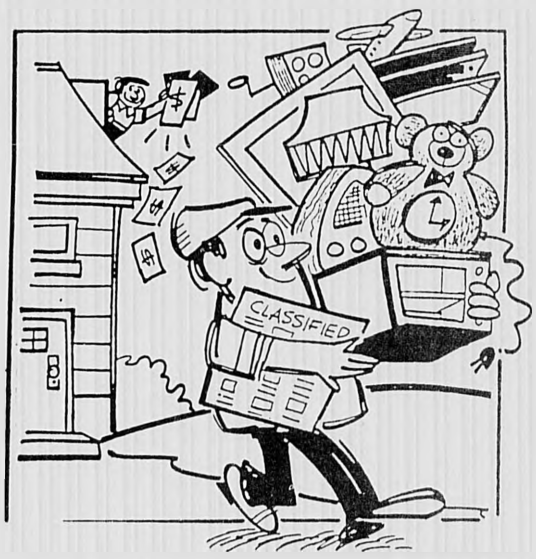

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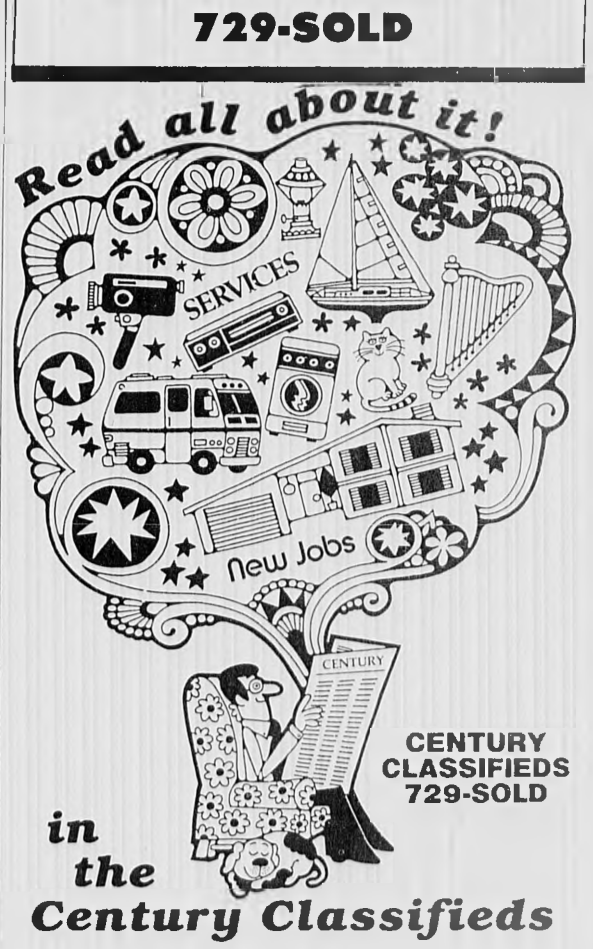

CENTURY CLASSIFIEDS 729-SOLD
in the Century Classifieds

What a view!

Susie Moulton gives her son, Benjamin Snyder, a boost so he could get a clear view of the festivities at the annual treelighting on Winchester's Common. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Members of the sixth grade chorus and high school brass band take part in the festivities. (A. James photo)

DATEBOOK

Friday, Dec. 21

OFFICE HOURS — Representative Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours today from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Winchester Room at Town Hall. Casey holds office hours each first and third Friday of the month.

Wednesday, Jan. 2

AUDITIONS — The Winton Club will hold auditions tonight at 7 p.m. at Winchester Town Hall for the club's annual cabaret show. This year's production is, "Where in the World?" to be held at Town Hall from Jan. 29 through February 2. Auditions are open to all singers, dancers and "movers."

Sunday, Jan. 20

10TH BIRTHDAY CONCERT — The Winchester Community Music School presents a special 10th Birthday Concert today at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. Tickets are $8, $6 for students/seniors and are available at Bookends; the Music School at McCall Mon. through Thurs., from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. only; at the Recreation Dept. at Lynch School; and by mail to The Winchester Concert Series, c/o Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

RECREATION NEWS

Ice skating for ages 6 and up

Beginner and intermediate skills will be taught during this five-week program. Skaters will be grouped according to ability. Instructions in forward stroking, stopping, skating backwards and crossovers will be stressed. Helmets are required for those through grade 3, and single blades are required for everyone.

Parents must remain in the building during the child's lessons but are not allowed on the ice. The program begins on Wednesday, Jan. 2, from 3:10 to 4:10 p.m. or on Saturday, Jan. 5 from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. at the Arlingotn Sports Center. The fee is $32. For more information call the Recreation Department.

Nashoba skiing for grades 3 to 5

There are still a few spaces available for the ski program. Come to the Nashoba Valley Ski area and learn to ski or perfect your skills. This six-week program includes four-weeks (Jan. 3, 17, 24 and Feb. 7). The group leaves from from behind McCall Middle School at 3:15 p.m. and two Thursdays (Jan. 10 and 31-release days) at 1 p.m., and returns at 6:30 p.m. The fee is $109 and includes lift ticket, ski head bands, ski lessons, and transportation.

Rentals are available for $45. Rental fees are paid directly to Nashoba. Arrangements for rentals must be made before the first ski lesson.

Participants are expected to behave properly while attending this program. There will be no refunds to those asked to drop the program due to inappropriate behavior. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Museum of Science camp-in is Feb. 9

By popular demand, the registration deadline for the Museum of Science Camp-In has been extended. Spend a night among dinosaurs, computer games, and space capsules.

Campers arrive at the Museum Saturday evening, Feb. 9 and return to Winchester Sunday morning. Each participant supplies his/her own sleeping bag and a bag supper with a drink.

The fee includes transportation, snack, breakfast and all programs. Camp-in will be held Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9 to 10. Fee is $39. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Boston Celtics basketball clinic

Come with us on Sunday, Jan. 6 to the Boston Garden. The clinic will feature current Celtics Players, their coaching staff, and RAF Basketball Tournament Players. Spectators will enjoy watching the Celtics demonstrate their skills.

Buses leave from behind McCall Middle School at 2 p.m. and will return by 6 p.m. Fee is $4 for transportation. Advance registration required. Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Nashoba skiing program set

Do you love to ski, or would you like to learn? Join your friends for six Friday evenings at Nashoba Valley Ski Area in Westford. A bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 5:30 p.m. and return by 11 p.m. Jan. 4 through Feb. 8.

The fee is $129 and includes lift ticket, ski lessons, and transportation. Rentals are available for $45. Rental fees are paid directly to Nashoba at the time of prefit. Arrangements for rentals must be made before the first ski trip.

Participants are expected to behave properly while attending this program. There will be no refunds to those asked to drop the program due to inappropriate behavior. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

Ski Mt. Wachusetts

Ready for some great skiing? A Saturday night ski program will be held from Jan. 5 to Feb. 9. Enjoy the excitement and trails at the beautiful Mt. Wachusetts ski area.

A bus will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 4 p.m. and return by 11 p.m. The fee is $139 and includes lift ticket and transportation.

Registrations received after Dec. 1 will be charged an additional $10. Those received after Dec. 31 will be charged an additional $20.

Rentals are available for $54. A (Beginner) and B (Novice-can make snowplow/wedge turns lift and right and ride the beginner chair lift.) level skiers must take lessons. The cost is $24 for lessons. You must be a "C" level skier or better not to take lessons.

Participants are expected to behave properly while attending this program. There will be no refunds to those asked to drop the program due to inappropriate behavior. A maximum of 35 skiers can be accommodated so sign up right away. For more information, call the Recreation Department, 721-7125.

COMING EVENTS

Cabaret tryouts set for Jan. 2

The Winton Club will present its 70th Annual Cabaret in the Winchester Town Hall from Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 for the benefit of Winchester Hospital. Auditions which are open to all singers, dancers, and "movers" will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m.

This year's show, "Where In the World?," is an original musical travelogue, directed by Michael Allosso and choreographed by Karen Pisani Pastore, with musical direction by Barry Rocklin.

Allosso worked over the last two decades as director, choreographer, actor, writer, acting coach, and theater teacher. His many credits include productions for the Nickerson Theater, Merrimac Repertory Theater, Gloucester Stage, Boston Conservatory, the Vincent Club Show, Worcester Foothills, and many colleges. He teaches theater at Boston Conservatory and Regis College while managing to run his own company and do private coaching. He will introduce a concept new to Winton Club by staging the Cabaret in-the-round.

Barry Rocklin has an equally varied background. He began his career as a jazz pianist and composer in Chicago where he won major awards before coming to Boston to study at Berklee College of Music. He currently teaches singing techniques at Trinity Repertory Theater's Conservatory in Providence, and he has taught at the National Theater Institute at the Eugene O'Neil Theater Center. Rocklin has written children's theater scores, has done music directing, orchestrating projects throughout the United States and Canada. He has recently returned from an engagement in Norway. He is an active cabaret performer and directs a number of Boston-based comedy improvisational troupes.

Choreography for the show will be ably executed by Karen Pastore who is Artistic Director of her own studio, Performing Arts Unlimited, where she is Master teacher of dance, piano, and voice. She has been choreographer for the Hasty Pudding Show, for special events for Harvard's 350th celebration, and has been on the faculty at Harvard University Summer Dance program. She has served as Artistic Director for the Great Woods Educational Forum and for the National Dance Institute/New England. She has traveled to most major cities in the country, teaching Master Dance Classes.

Pastore was Dance Captain and performer in the national touring company of "A Chorus Line," and her professional career includes, among others, roles in "Gypsy," "Fiddler On The Roof," and "Dames At Sea." She has done considerable work on television and she appeared on television as dance captain on the special show "Baryshnikov on Broadway."

Cabaret Chairman Ruth Anne Specht invites all performers to come to try-outs on Jan. 2 to enjoy working with this talented production team and to help Winton Club to meet its goal in providing support for Winchester Hospital.

Winchester student dances the Nutcracker

Eighth-grade students Nicole Halverson of Burlington and Sinead Sant of Winchester, a student at McCall Middle School, have been busy this holiday season performing in Dance Prism's production of the Nutcracker Ballet.

These students of the Harriet Hoctor Ballet School in Woburn have been performing with Dance Prism's touring company. The Nutcracker has been performed in many locations including the Killingly High School in Connecticut, Mechanic's Hall in Worcester and the Collins Center in Andover.

Their last performance will be presented on Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the Burlington High School, Burlington. Tickets are available at Patterson's Dance and Sport Stores in Burlington and Lowell or by calling 508-441-9711. Unsold tickets will be available at the door on the day of the performance.

For further information call 861-9219.

Parent group holds meetings

Hillary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent-to-Parent, will be leading a discussion group for parents of high school students. The primary topics covered include adolescent issues, communication and listening skills, limit setting, problem solving and peer relationships.

The group is scheduled to meet for six weeks, beginning on Thursday, Jan. 24, and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Community Room in the Public Safety Building (Police Department).

There is a $30 fee for the six-week program. To register or obtain more information, contact Turkewitz at 729-7945.

McDowell exhibits quilted hangings

Winchester resident Ruth McDowell has an exhibit of her quilted hangings through Dec. 29 at the Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Music school concert is Jan. 20

The Winchester Community Music School will present a special 10th birthday concert on Sunday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln School Auditorium.

The concert is being presented as part of the Winchester Concert Series and will feature 15 Community Music School faculty members and seven students in a program of music ranging from classical to popular.

Tickets are currently available at Bookends or at the Community Music School at McCall Middle School Monday through Thursday, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

LIBRARY LINES

Friends seek new members

Do you know the top 10 reasons for joining the Friends of the Winchester Public Library? If you have received your membership application in the mail, you already know. If not, watch your mailbox. These applications have been mailed to all Winchester residents, and are also available in the Library. Become a Friend today.

Friends board meets

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library Board met on Tuesday, Dec. 11. They discussed the current membership drive and the upcoming programs.

Winchester residents will receive a schedule of these programs in the Friends' newsletter, which will be mailed before Christmas. The library's new director, Lynda Wills, was introduced to the group.

Prizes on display

The prizes that will be awarded to the winners of the Winchester Public Library's "Year of the Lifetime Reader" photo contest are on display in the Library's main lobby display case. These prizes have been furnished by Apex Photo, Book Ends, Cradock Apothecary, D. Duck and Company, Focus First, Hendelson Stationers, Joken's Card Gallery, Sassy Cissie II, and Winchester Camera.

The contest is being sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. Entries will be accepted through Saturday, Jan. 5, 1991. For details, contact Richard Welton at the Library.

Children's films available at library

The Library's Children's Department will sponsor a children's film program for ages 3 to 6 on Thursday, Dec. 27 from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the Library Meeting Room. The program will include the popular film "Polar Express," among other films. Pick up your free tickets beginning on Saturday, Dec. 22 in the Children's Room.

For more information on items mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

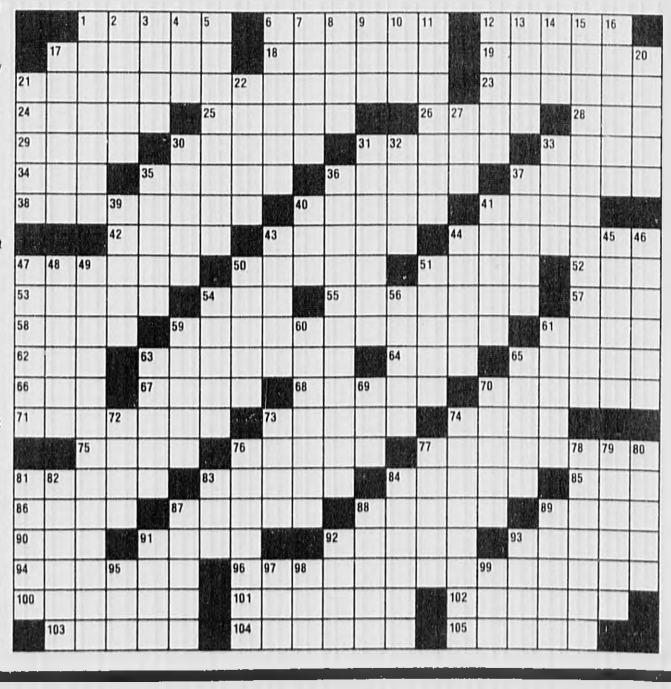
By Norma Steinberg

ACROSS

1 Trudges
6 Rubs the wrong way
12 Aggregations
17 Inessential information
18 Wisconsin lake port
19 "Last Change —"
21 EVIRD?
23 Agriculturally fertile
24 Foe subject
25 Melodies
26 Dear —
28 Bachelor's last words
29 Lendl of tennis
30 Discomfits
31 Surrounds
33 Secluded valley
34 Favorite
35 Columnist Alexander
36 "The Stepford —"
37 Jury components
38 Bag or Beauty lead-in
40 Dismissed
41 Poet Teasdale
42 Singing syllables
43 Straw votes
44 Kneecap
47 "Serpico" player
50 — Gras
51 Aerated soap
52 DDE opponent
53 D'Artagnan companion
54 Heart, in Madrid
55 Dashboard unit
57 — relief
58 Office copy, for short
59 EARTH?
61 Wind indicator
62 Homily subject
63 Kissing fish
64 Computerized bus. data
65 "Marching" coins
66 Work unit
67 War god
68 Plant
70 Indian guitars
71 Like some eyes
73 Encore!
74 Columbus' smallest ship
75 Cheers for the matador
76 "As the — Turns"
77 Ferrous or cupric
81 Strongboxes
83 Walking sticks
84 Cringe
85 Epoch
86 Leningrad's river
87 Small apertures
88 Ives namesakes
89 Tease
90 Exploit
91 School dance
92 Display
93 En —: together
94 Entertainer Raitt
96 THAWERE?
100 Declines
101 Mom or pop
102 Ford and Jones
103 Stock exchange positions
104 Upper house
105 Newsroom units

DOWN

1 Personal
2 Animate
3 Hot spot
4 Half of MIV
5 Winds of Southern California
6 Actor Richard —
7 The unpoor
8 Service ploys
9 Evergreen
10 USNA grad
11 Is angry
12 Nicholas and Peter
13 Corn units
14 — mode
15 LAABAAM?
16 Fusible alloy
17 Tour
20 Luminescent tubes
21 Dull fellows
22 Regretful
27 Concern of shrinks
30 Detective Vance
31 Like a sweet young thing
32 "...as I was going to St. —"
33 "Pretty Woman" star
35 Bridges
36 LAMINAS?
37 Soft touch
39 Prufrock's creator
40 In favor of
41 Egyptian statesman
43 Inuit outerwear
44 Sounds of pleasure
45 Score in horseshoes
46 Appraise
47 Went by
48 Garb
49 EUVEN?
50 "Wuthering Heights" locales
51 Serious
54 Oil decanter
56 Hunks
59 Tedious people
60 Boat people, for instance
61 Very important
63 Freon and neon
65 Monetary unit of Kuwait
69 Offer
70 Locations
72 — bargain
73 The best
74 Bride or groom
76 Calisthenic sessions
77 Ethical
78 Restrains
79 Van Gogh subjects
80 Supply party food
81 Deliberately ignores
82 — Fables
83 Pigeon sound
84 Vicar's assistant
87 Bench —
88 Full force
89 Tie-dyed fabric
91 Part of a quart
92 ...against — of troubles
93 Staffs
95 New Deal org.
97 Scottish negative
98 Vase
99 Before



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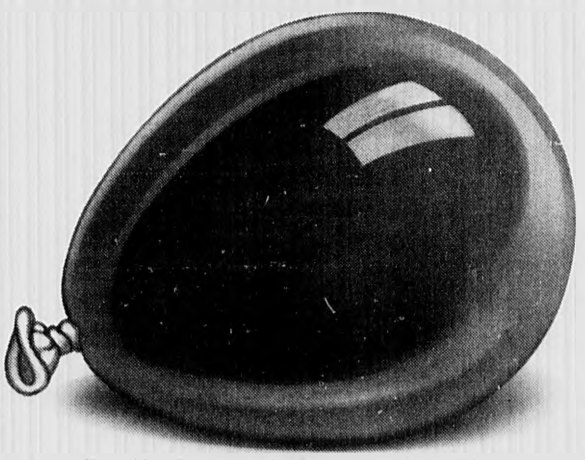

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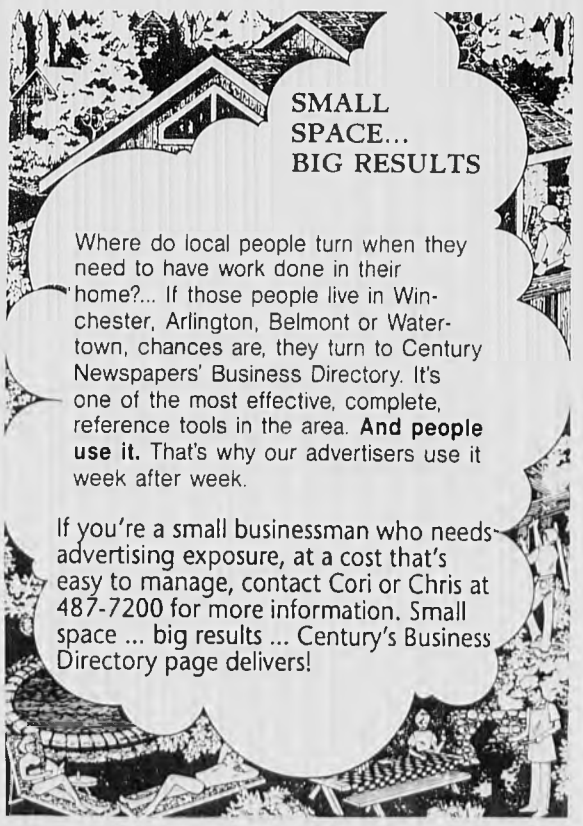

calendar Listings

ART

Winchester. The Winchester Friends of Art hosts a Beaux Arts Ball, Feb. 8 at the Jenks Center. Music is provided by the Jerry Davis Orchestra and tickets are $25. Theme is The Mask. A silent auction will be held. Response before Dec. 31 is encouraged. Call Margaret Rouland, 721-0751, or Lesley Ciano, 729-5925.

Cambridge — through Feb. 3. MIT List Visual Arts Center in the Wiesner Building, 30 Ames St., presents an exhibition that investigates a variety of subtle strategies artists use to give meaning to an attractive object or image. The work of 10 artists is featured in the show, curated by Dana Friis-Hansen. An exhibit of alternative contemporary photography in the Soviet Union is simultaneously on view at the Center. Viewing hours are noon to 6 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. The gallery is closed Dec. 24, 25 and 31, and Jan. 1. Call 253-4680.

Boston — through Feb. 2. The Society of Arts and Crafts, 175 Newbury St., presents Mass Quantities, an exhibit of limited editions by local artists curated by Peter R. Thibeault. Useful multiples by 50 artists working in various mediums are featured. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call 266-1810.

Lincoln — through Dec. 21. Clark Gallery, located in the Mall at Lincoln Station, presents its annual salon show, featuring work in all media by gallery artists and invited guests. For gallery hours and information call 259-8303.

children

Sesame Street Live presents Silly Dancing at the Boston Garden Dec. 27-30 for 10 holiday performances. Tickets are now on sale at the Boston Garden box office and all Ticketron locations. Call 720-3434.

Pony Grooming is a program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 22 and 23 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Children meet Fred the pony and Morris the donkey. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m., weather permitting. Call 259-9500.

School year drama programs for children ages 7-10 and ages 11-14, are offered by the Tufts Arena Theater on the Tufts University Medford campus. Tufts Stuff Children's Theater holds Saturday morning workshops Jan. 26-May 19, and the Tufts Youth Theater meets Wednesday afternoons Jan. 23-May 15. For information on programs and performances, call Joanne Barnett at 381-3493.

classes

The new Spring 1991 Middlesex Community College Open Campus catalog for Division of Continuing Education/Community Services, is now available. Classes begin the week of Jan. 28. To request catalogue, call 272-3331.

Sign language interpretation is offered by Interface, 552 Main St., Watertown. Volunteer interpreters receive free courses plus additional benefits in exchange for services. For information contact Yvonne Tylinski, 648-8862 (V/TTY), or Susan Colleli, Volunteer Coordinator, 924-3276 (V).

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

fairs/shows

West Suburban Elder Services in Watertown hosts a fundraiser to benefit senior transportation services in local areas. Five prizes donated by area businesses, including a personal computer with color monitor, are on view at the 124 Watertown St. location through Dec. 21. Tickets are $1. Call 926-4100.

The CambridgeSide Galleria celebrates a traditional New England holiday through Dec. 24. Call 621-8666.

The USS Constitution Museum in Boston features an exhibit on everyday life in America from 1780 to 1800. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. The exhibit is on view through Feb. 8. Call 426-9030.

An exhibition of Armenian rugs is on view at Arthur T. Gregorian's, 2284 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, through Jan. 5. The show then travels to France under the auspices of the Armenian Library and Museum in Watertown.

The Computer Museum in Boston celebrates the holidays with exhibits, events and activities to share. A demonstration of MIDI music used by rock stars, on computer art and guided tours through the Walk-Through Computer are among featured events. Call 423-6758 for information.

miscellaneous

A trip to Spain is offered by the Retired Men's Club of Arlington March 12. Cost of $749 per person includes round trip transportation, 13 nights at the hotel/apartment, two dinners and all transfers. A deposit of $150 is required. Call 646-0883 or 646-2931.

New England Squares & Contras, with music by Roaring Jelly is 8 to 11 p.m. Dec. 21 at St. John's Episcopal Church, 74 Pleasant St., Arlington Center. Newcomers and singles are welcome. All dances are taught. Call 894-4464.

The Regent Theater 7 Medford St., Arlington Center, screens It's a Wonderful Life and White Christmas Dec. 21-23. Wizard of Oz and Meet Me in St. Louis are shown Dec. 25-27. Call 643-1198.

music

The annual Company Christmas at Pops is presented at Symphony Hall 8 p.m. Dec. 19 to benefit the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Pops. Boston Pops Conductor John Williams leads the concert. Special guests are Mel Torme, Maria Cole and Dominique Labelle. The Holiday Pops concerts continue Dec. 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 23 at 3:30 p.m. A concert 3:30 p.m. Dec. 20 benefits the Jimmy Fund. For other scheduled performances and information, call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

A free organ concert by Brian Jones is presented at 12:15 p.m. Dec. 21 in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. The program includes organ favorites for Christmas.

organizations

Arlington Retired Men's Club sponsors a trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Jan. 3-17. A $100 deposit holds reservation. For fees and information call 646-2931, 648-3781, 646-0883 or 646-0927.

Chess players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at 245-0290.

All Jewish singles are invited to an informal potluck brunch with the Jewish Community of Arlington Singles, held in a member's home Dec. 25. RSVP to Karen by Dec. 22, 646-5990.

Club 30 — ThirtySomething single professional women's group meets monthly. Call 245-6377.

singles

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets in the VFW Hall, Winchester, Monday at 8 p.m. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

The American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.) hosts Singles Night at the A.R.T. Thursday evenings. People who love the theatre and are unattached have the opportunity to mingle and have a drink after the show in the A.R.T. West Lobby. The A.R.T. is located in the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call the box office, 547-8300.

Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

support groups

A group program for substance abusing adolescents and their parents is offered at Appleton Outpatient Clinic, McLean Hospital, Belmont Fridays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on an ongoing basis. Adolescents ages 13 to 18 and their parents are encouraged to register. Call 855-3361.

Support Group for Families of Cancer and Terminally Ill meets first and third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220 for information.

A free workshop to help family and friends intervene in someone's active chemical abuse is offered by High Point Alcoholism and Drug Treatment Center, Tewksbury, 7:10 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 27. Call 1-800-332-4478.

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theater

Auditions for Agatha Christie's The Mousetrap are 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 17 and 18 at Kendall Center for the Arts, 266 Beech St., Belmont. Prepare material to be read in a British accent. The Belmont Dramatic Club is sponsor. Call 489-0633.

Lend Me A Tenor, Broadway's Tony award-winning zany comedy, plays at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, Dec. 18-31. Barry Nelson and Ron Holgate star. For schedule and ticket information call the box office, 426-9366.

A Christmas Carol is presented by Merrimack Repertory Theatre through Dec. 23. The theatre is located in Liberty Hall, Lowell. Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Call (508) 454-3926.

Forbidden Broadway 1990 presents Forbidden Broadway's Forbidden Christmas through the holiday season at the Terrace Room of the Park Plaza Hotel, Boston. Call the box office, 357-8384.

workshops

Winter workshops in creative arts are offered by Arts Lexington to adults, teens and children. For listing, fees and information, call for brochure, 863-5960.

Belmont and Watertown residents over 55 years old are eligible for a free six-part job workshop offered by Jewish Vocational Service in Newton. Register by calling Mark Shulman, 965-7940.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

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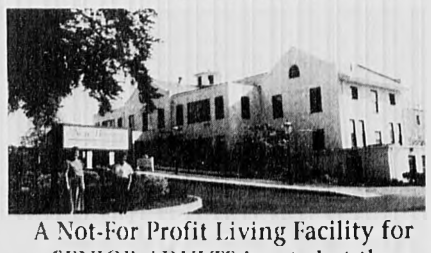

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Working

WEEK OF DECEMBER 16 - 22, 1990

FEATURES:

Harvard Community Health Plan. PAGE 2

Career Calendar. PAGE 2

Dr. James Cooley examines three-year-old Mary Caitlin Ray, of Wellesley, as her mother Debbie looks on. STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN RINI

Health management

HMOs are still hiring, despite a limping economy

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Economic hard times have not squelched hiring at many health maintenance organizations, which comprise a relatively young industry still in the midst of a growth spurt.

Plan administrators say they are constantly in need of a variety of technical, professional and medical workers to support their businesses as they expand.

They also anticipate employees will continue to switch from traditional indemnity plans such Blue Cross Blue Shield to some form of HMO, fueling expansion efforts.

It remains unclear, however, how many of these health plans will survive heated competition.

One Harvard Community Health Plan official said an industry "shakeout" of the smaller plans is expected in the future. Hewitt Associates, a Lincolnshire, Ill.-based employee benefits consulting firm with a Waltham office, also conducted an employer survey indicating many companies are cutting the number of health plans they offer to contain costs.

Although HCHP — the first and largest HMO in Massachusetts — is always looking for medical people to handle direct patient care, the majority of other HMOs that have since proliferated are based on "managed care" models.

That's industry jargon for HMOs that have contracts with numerous private physicians around the state. These plans have created a number of jobs similar to those at insurance companies, but they require some medical background and working more closely with doctors.

At Tufts Associated Health Plan in Waltham, for instance, the human resources department is busy filling a variety of positions for nurses to review patient care and billing, underwriters and entry-level college graduates to work as liaisons with doctors.

"Even though the economy is as bad as it is ... we are experiencing a growth trend, which is a little bit different from other industries right now," said Brenda Reis, director of human resources at Tufts. "We are doing an unbelievable amount of hiring."

In 1986, Tufts had about 170 employees and now has some 400 people serving 150,000 health plan members, 2,000 participating doctors and 30 hospitals, Reis said.

She said that while such growth will inevitably level off at some point, the company will have a continued need for staff as more doctors and members join the plan.

Health management, Page 3

CAREER CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Call (617) 536-5657 for information.

■ Free drop-in session for women and men age 40 and over, Dec. 27, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15. Job counselors will be available to meet with job seekers for 10 to 15 minutes.

■ Effective job hunting, Dec. 17, 12 to 1:30 p.m. Suggestions, resources and methods of basic job hunting will be presented. Fee $15.

■ Interviewing strategies for women men age 40 and over, Dec. 20, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ Successful job search strategies for a tight job market, Dec. 19, 4 to 6 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

Service Corps of Retired Executives, 10 Causeway St., Boston. Pre-registration recommended for workshops. Call (617) 565-5591.

■ Business workshop, Dec. 27, 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fee $20.

Go Pro Management Inc.

■ "Are You Prepared to Achieve Success?" Dec. 20, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Wellesley. Addresses ways to identify and acquire skills needed to accomplish career objectives. Workshop includes discussion and exercises. Free. Limited enrollment, registration required. Call (617) 239-8237.

Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus.

■ The college is now offering two comprehensive programs designed to assist adults with career choice and direction. Participants explore career interests through a personalized testing and counseling program. For more information, call Rosenman-Hochman at (617) 272-7312, Ext. 8240.

Programs for People Inc., 108 Lincoln St., Framingham. Call (508) 620-1730 for information.

■ Project Advance, a free career placement program for adults with emotional illness, is currently accepting applications for its winter training seminars beginning in January. Classes stress skills assessment, career directions, stress management, resume development and interviewing.

Massachusetts Bay Community College, 60 Fay Rd., Framingham.

■ The Travel and Tourism Program at Mass Bay is offering an intensive, 18-week travel certification program at the Framingham campus beginning Jan. 2. The 16-credit program is particularly appropriate for entry-level travel counselors and other front-line personnel. For more information, call Ed McCourt at (508) 872-4067 or (617) 237-1100, ext. 278.

CareerScape

■ Next Action Evening is Jan. 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 7 Central St., Arlington Centre. The topic is "Career Heroes: A Panel of Career Job Changers Tell How They Did It." Fee $15 for single session, $10 if you call in advance. For more information, call (617) 641-1176.

Boston College Small Business Development Center, Rahner House, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill. Call (617) 552-4091 to register.

■ "Successful Personal Selling in a Small Service Business," Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Bert Mendelsohn has an MBA in marketing and finance and had his own small business consulting practice for more than 25 years. He is now a senior management counselor with the Small Business Development Center. Fee $40.

Career Strategies Inc., 20 Williams St., Wellesley. Call Bette Martin at (508) 359-4153 to register.

■ "Interviewing ... A Dress Rehearsal," Dec. 28, 6 to 9 p.m., Jan. 12, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Master the most important skill of interviewing through an actual practice session with a human resource professional. Limit 10. Fee $50.

■ "Selling Yourself in Today's Job Market," Jan. 8 and 29, 6 to 9 p.m. Limit 10. Fee $50.

COMPANY FILE:

Harvard Community Health Plan

Company headquarters: Harvard Community Health Plan's corporate headquarters is in Brookline Village. Its other management offices are in Wellesley (marketing) and off Brookline Avenue in Boston, across from Fenway Park (financial operations and information systems). HCHP also owns and operates 14 health centers in eastern Massachusetts.

Time at that site: HCHP was founded in 1969, and its corporate headquarters has been in Brookline since 1985.

Size of facility: About 500 people work in the corporate headquarters, while 90 work in the Wellesley marketing office and 450 are based in the Boston management office.

Number of employees: HCHP employs almost 5,000 people full- and part-time.

Other offices: HCHP operates multi-specialty health centers in Boston (financial district, Copley Square, Kenmore Square, West Roxbury) Braintree, Burlington, Cambridge, Chelmsford, Medford, Peabody, Quincy, Somerville, Watertown and Wellesley. The company employs physicians, nurses, lab technicians, clinical social workers and a wide variety of other clinical and administrative staff.

Products and/or services: HCHP is New England's oldest and largest health maintenance organization, providing high-quality health care and coverage to more than 420,000 members.

Employee benefits: HCHP offers an excellent working environment, competitive pay plans and comprehensive employee benefits, including medical, dental, life and disability insurance coverage, paid holidays, vacation and sick time, tuition reimbursement, a pension plan with company matching and, for some locations, subsidized MBTA passes.

How to apply for a job: Call HCHP human resources at (617) 731-7300.

Community and/or social projects: HCHP participates in a wide variety of local community relations projects, including the Alliance for the Homeless, community health fairs and health education and promotion programs.

CAREERS: Direct Selling

By the Associated Press

The graying of America and the growth of two-career families has brought renewed momentum to the direct selling industry — traditionally called door-to-door sales — according to specialists in the field.

"The trend toward nesting by 'baby boomers' is giving the industry its great est boost," says Elizabeth Doherty, a spokeswomen for the Direct Sales Association, an industry trade group.

"These nesters, now in their 30s and 40s, are settling down to raise their children and are looking to create a healthier balance between family and work."

Early retirees also are returning to the work force, seeking extra income to supplement fixed pensions and Social Security.

According to the trade group, there was a decline in the nationwide number of direct sales representatives in the mid-80s, but in recent years the trend has been reversed to the point where it now is a $9.7 billion industry employing some 4 million full-and part-time sales representatives.

John Naisbitt, author of "Megatrends 2000," says women are expected to take two-thirds of all new jobs created in the '90s, and of these women mothers will make up the largest percentage.

According to Ms. Doherty, the association estimates that 80 percent of direct sales representatives work part time, and 80 percent of the industry is comprised of women.

"Because of its time flexibility, direct selling has historically proven to be a popular career choice with mothers and others seeking part-time work," she says.

Working

Maureen McLellan - "Working" Editor
Connie Perry - Recruitment Advertising Director

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Century Newspapers & Townsman/Town Crier Publications - 617-290-0812

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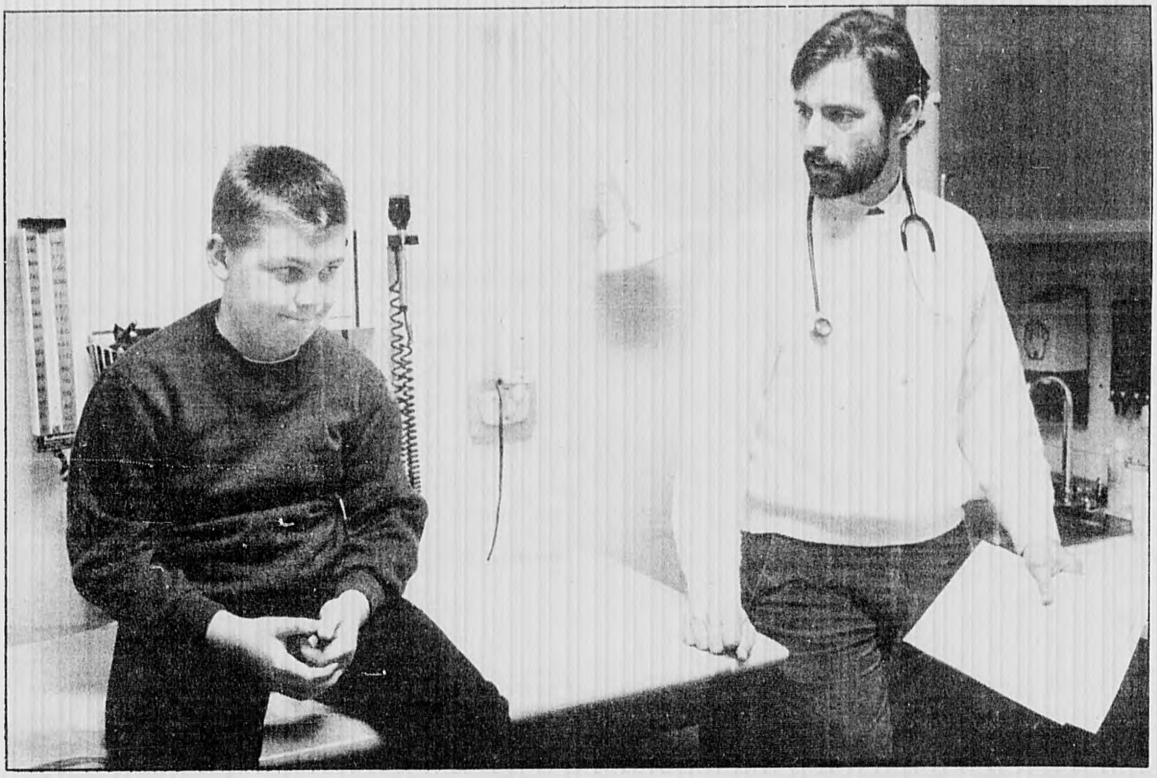
Recruitment Advertising Department P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154

To submit letters and information on employment issues, write to
Working' Editor, Maureen McLellan
Harte-Banks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154
Or fax material to her at 617-487-7377. She can also be reached most days at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324

"Working" is a Harte-Banks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in
Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman,
Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland-Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle
Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News



Dr. James Cooley consoles 11-year-old Christopher Demone, of Framingham, who was feeling sick at school. STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Health management

HMOs are still hiring, despite a limping economy

Health management, From 1

Reis also said a new Tufts plan called ManagedComp is generating jobs for salespeople and nurses to do case management. The plan is designed to manage workers' compensation claims and costs for employers and works like an HMO.

Phyllis Savill, vice president of human resources at Bay State Health Plan, said that company has 680 employees and is still expanding. Another company spokesman said Bay State is the state's third-largest health plan and has contracts with 60 percent of the doctors in the state.

"We are growing and we are adding positions," said Savill.

She said the business has become increasingly dependent on computers, creating positions for people with technical knowledge.

Savill said there is also demand for nurses and other clinical people, such as pharmacists, physical therapists and mental health workers to assure proper care and billing practices in those specialties.

"Even though the economy is as bad as it is ... we are experiencing a growth trend, which is a little bit different from other industries right now."

Brenda Reis,
TUFTS ASSOCIATED HEALTH PLAN

Judith Hayes, manager of human resources at Pilgrim Health Care in Norwell, said there are two main areas where she is looking for workers. She said Pilgrim needs both nurses with experience in a managed health care setting and people with computer systems skills.

"That is a direct result of our rapid growth," said Hayes, adding the company has hired about 160 people in the last two years.

Pilgrim has contracts with more than 2,500 physicians and dentists in Massachusetts and Rhode Island and 165,000 members in those states.

Unlike Pilgrim and other HMOs, Harvard Community Health Plan needs more medical people than administrative workers.

Joseph Walsh, director of operations in the human resources department at HCHP, said the company consistently fills 125 to 150 positions a month for 13 health centers around the state. A 14th is scheduled to open soon in Burlington.

He said most job openings are in the allied health science fields, such as nurse practitioners, physician assistants, medical technologists, phlebotomists (people who draw blood), optical technicians and dental hygienists.

HCHP is also in need of nurse midwives to compensate for a shortage of obstetricians, many of whom are giving up obstetrics or leaving the state due to high malpractice insurance premiums.

Administrative posts, such as the health center directors, are generally filled from within as professionals move up the ranks, Walsh said.

Harvard hires its own doctors and plan members must choose one of them as their primary care physician. Doctors like HCHP pediatrician Dr. James Cooley give up some control over their practices to work for the plan, but also gain an established roster of patients.

Cooley, who works at the Wellesley health center, came to HCHP in July 1986 after his medical training. He says he likes the scheduling flexibility of the plan, which gives him time for other projects and his young children.

"I guess the other thing I like about HMOs is that I identified a group of patients that were mine," said Cooley, noting he has about 1,500 patients. "They call me for everything."

He also said the plan's computer system allows him to check up on patients if they see another clinician or specialist while he is out.

"I have a sense I have a better overview," Cooley said.

Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information to be presented.

Chronological Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.

James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective: Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

July 1987 - Present: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phone; made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

Education:
Mass. Bay Community College
1985 various sales seminars
1986 public speaking
1988 customer service
Salem State College
1981-1983 Business major

Awards: Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies: Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball

Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective: Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

July 1987 - Present:
SALES
Dyer Electrical. Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

February 1985 - July 1987:
TECHNICAL
Michigan Components. Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes; digital multimeters; frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

January 1982 - February 1985:
INSTRUCTION
Mass. Bay Community College Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.
Ryan School of Electronics Electronics Instructor.

Education:
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst
1981 The Marketing Institute: sales seminars
1978 Toastmasters: public speaking
1975 ITC Electronics Institute: electronics

Awards: **Salesperson of the Year** 1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

	DUTIES	SKILLS
	order parts	use catalog/fill out forms
	deliver parts	driving/map reading
	arrange for courtesy pickups	scheduling/communication
	repair transmissions	mechanical
	greet customers	communication
	operate forklift	driving
✓	do inventory	math
✓	operate computer to monitor parts flow	math/typing
	do monthly sales totals	math
	sell additional services	communications/sales
✓	repair warehouse equipment	mechanics
	pack and ship orders	detail/manual dexterity
✓	do monthly forecast	math
	keep customer records	organizational
	prepare sales target lists	organizational
	supervise loaders	communication/leadership

What this shows you is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

Chambers of Commerce

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508-[illegible]010

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617-643-4600

Boston
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

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½ Main Street
508-369-3120

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United Chamber of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

Hudson
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

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508-485-7746

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1671 Worcester Road
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75 Main Street
617-926-1017

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Suite B2
617-235-2446

Winchester
25 Waterfield Road
617-729-8870

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508-881-2490

Bellingham Public Library
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

Boston Public Library
666 Boylston St.
617-536-5400

Boxboro
Albert J. Sargent Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

Concord
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

Dedham
43 Church St
617-326-0583

Framingham
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road
Saxonville
508-877-3636

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508-528-0371

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Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

Hopkinton Public Library
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

Hudson Public Library
Wood Square
508-568-9644

Marlboro Public Library
35 West Main Street
508-485-0494

Maynard Public Library
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

Medfield Public Library
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

Medway Public Library
26 High Street
508-533-2461

Mendon Public Library
Main Street
508-473-3259

Milford Public Library
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

Millis Public Library
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

Natick
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Central Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

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1139 Highland Ave.
617-455-7559

Newton
414 Centre St.
617-552-7145

Northboro Public Library
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

Norwood
Walpole St.
617-769-0200

Sherborn Public Library
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

Shrewsbury Public Library
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

Southboro Public Library
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

Stow
Randall Library
Crescent
508-897-8572

Sudbury
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
508-443-9112

Upton Public Library
Main Street
508-529-6272

Walpole
Common St.
508-668-5497

Waltham
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

Watertown
123 Main St.
617-972-6431

Wayland Public Library
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

Wellesley
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

Westboro Public Library
West Main Street
508-366-0725

Weston Public Library
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

Westwood
668 High St
617-326-7562

Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

Framingham: 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.
Norwood: 17 Center St. 762-9450
Roslindale: 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620
Waltham: 119 School St. 899-9340

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

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DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office). 15 Forest St. Call: **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

Resumes, cover letters, applications, proposals professionally word processed and laser printed. Free spell check & storage. Confidential. Pick and delivery available. Call My Right Hand. 617-391-1306

412 Positions Wanted

Cleaning - 1 time, weekly or bi-monthly. Good rate. Honest. Transportation and references. 488-3804

Experienced lady with references desires housekeeping aide position. Live in/out. 617-729-1136

Housekeeper-Cleaning, shopping, cooking, errands. Excellent references. Call 648-3621, leave message.

420 Business Help

BOOKKEEPER
3 to 4 nights per week, 5p.m.-10p.m. Must know computers including experience with Lotus 1 2 3 and Word Perfect. Please contact Ann Way at **BELMONT HILL CLUB 484-4310**

SALES ASSOCIATE
Immediate entry level full time position available. Experience preferred. Not required. Full training provided. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Jennifer at **932-9193 or 1-800-548-7676**

WORD PROCESSING
Cambridge (Fresh Pond) firm seeks dependable part time help for word processing and office functions. Macintosh experience and 55 wpm typing required. Call Amy Cox at **491-3474 or send resume to: Charles River Analytics Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138.**

422 Child Care Needed

After school child care needed for delightful first grader 2-3 days per week. Car preferred. 489-2986

Arlington - Professional Couple with 2 daughters ages 3 yrs & 3 mo. seek loving responsible person for child care & house keeping. Hours. 8am-6pm. M-F. Our home is a warm and friendly place to be, our children are happy & healthy. Start mid Jan with good salary. Must have own car. 641-3425. References required.

Belmont family seeks experience, live-in Nanny to care for 2 pre-school children. Loving home. Private accommodations. Car privileges. Salary negotiable. 732-5058.

Care for boys age 1 and 3, plus light housework. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. References. Call 484-4112.

422 Child Care Needed

Experienced, caring, non-smoker to care for infant in Winchester home, 3 plus days/week. Flexibility a plus. Start late January. Own transportation. 721-7216.

Experienced child care provider to care for 2 year old or 4 year old in our home on occasional sick days. 924-4316.

Nanny: Seeking full, energetic and dependable Nanny for 18 month old boy and 5 year old girl (part time). Child care experience required. Non-smoker. Must live-in. Full time. 729-4394.

Professional couple seeks daily child care provider for toddler. Call evenings before 9. 395-2510.

Wanted, after school baby-sitter in my Belmont home for son an daughter, 6 and 3. Non-smoker. Can bring own child. Senior citizens welcome! 3 or 4 afternoons/week. 2:35-6:00 p.m. Must drive. Availability for babysitting on school vacation and early release days preferred. Call Susan after 3 p.m. at 489-3355.

426 Domestic

Housekeeper: organized, energetic person wanted with very capable cooking and light housekeeping skills. Part time. Good salary. Winchester. 729-3150 or 729-3376.

Live in companion for elderly woman. Room and board for services. Salary negotiable. Spacious home near Belmont Center. 484-1211.

434 General Help

Building Superintendent, landscaping helpful. 18-unit Arl. condo building. 2-3 hrs/wk, good pay. 648-6125.

COUNTER HELP
5 days. 6a.m. to 11a.m. Apply in person before 2p.m.
DOUGH-C-DOUGH-NUT SHOP 1360 Mass Ave Arlington, Ma

Earn extra cash for Christmas. It's easy and it's fun. Sell Avon. Call Jen at 617-729-0386.

Easy Work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. 504-641-8003 ext. 9449.

434 General Help

EXPERIENCED MANICURIST
Busy shop in Watertown Sq. needs manicurist. Flexible hours. Please call **FRAN'S HAIRSTYLING 923-0299**

434 General Help

LABORERS WANTED
Production work, earn to $550/week. $24 fee. Call **1-800-753-0097**

THE SALVATION ARMY Sharing is Caring

General Help General Help

General Help General Help

VIDEO RETAIL
New store in Winchester. Retail experience required. Accepting applications for full and part time positions.
Call 721-1422

PART TIME WEEKENDS
Wilson Farms, Inc. is looking for a reliable person with basic office knowledge. Weekends, Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Apply in person
WILSON FARMS, INC.
10 Pleasant St.
Lexington, MA
No Phone Calls Please

manufacturing

Becton Dickinson AcuteCare in Waltham, a manufacturer of high-quality, disposable surgical blades has excellent career opportunities available for individuals seeking the opportunity to become an integral part of a manufacturing operation:

CNC OPERATOR
1st Shift/3rd Shift

This is an excellent opportunity for a skilled individual to operate CNC equipment and maintain production records for our manufacturing operation. A minimum of 1 year's experience operating CNC equipment and automated processes is required. Experience operating electrical/mechanical equipment is needed. A technical background, detail-orientation and good mathematical skills are preferred. Excellent attendance record and work history a must.

MAINTENANCE/CNC TECHNICIAN
3rd Shift

We need a highly-skilled, dependable individual to provide maintenance and troubleshooting services for our 3rd Shift operation. A minimum of 3 years solid, hands-on electrical/mechanical troubleshooting experience, and a strong technical ability servicing Numeric Controlled machines is required. A background in preventive maintenance of automated equipment and facility maintenance is preferred. Technical school/training certificate or equivalent is required. Experience in metal working, manufacturing operations and machine shop necessary. Excellent attendance and work history essential.

Becton Dickinson offers an excellent benefits package, competitive wages and shift differential. If you're interested in these career opportunities, please **call our Human Resources Department at (617) 894-5230 to schedule an interview, or stop by and fill out an application.** We look forward to meeting you!

BECTON DICKINSON AcuteCare
411 Waverley Oaks Road
Waltham, MA 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

BECTON DICKINSON

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory

A NESCO Service
25 Years
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
celebrating 25 yrs. of service
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES General-Business-Medical-Sales-Professional

434 General Help

Long Haul Trucking. Get into a high demand career as an owner/operator with northAmerican Van Lines! Operate your own tractor. If you don't have one, we offer a lease-purchase program that is one of the best in the industry. No experience necessary. If you need training, we will train you, tuition free! You must be 21, have a good driving record, and pass substance abuse test. Call northAmerican for information package. Call 1-800-343-2147. Ask for operator 87.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

MFA Telefund Program searching for articulate individuals. Part time afternoons/evens. Competitive wages. Free Museum pass on completion of application.

266-4224

General Help

434 General Help

RESIDENT APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT

Ideal situation for retired person. Contains many benefits. Handyman skills necessary. Call for details 9 am to 2 pm weekdays.

643-5335

442 Medical & Dental

MEDICAL ASSISTANT

Very organized, personality-plus person wanted for busy dermatology office. Nice position. Part time/full time. Winchester. Call:

729-3150
or
729-3376

Part-time Oral surgery assistant needed. On-the-job training. Call Laurie at 648-3401.

General Help

442 Medical & Dental

PRIVATE PRACTICE PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full time position in small, dynamic P.T.-owned private practice, where quality rather than quantity care is emphasized. Ample opportunity to use and advance your skills. Fully equipped office with isokinetics. Interest or experience in orthopedics needed. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call 646-8440, or send resume to: Mill Brook P.T., 22 Mill St., Suite 309, Arlington Ma. 02174. EOE. Ask for Ann.

444 Part Time

Library Assistant: For Circulation to adults/children. College degree. Some computer literacy. Library experience preferred. 15-20 hours, including every other Saturday, and one Evening. $9.84/hour plus. Call 617-893-4090, 9 am - 4 pm.

446 Professional

Librarian Vacancy. Supervisor of children's services. Full time. MLS from ALA accredited school. $24,619 - $27,557. Apply by December 28 to Director's office, Watertown Free Public Library, 123 Main St., Watertown, Ma. 02172.

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Full time/part time position. Experience necessary. To request an interview, call:

FIORE & ASSOCIATES
617-648-8066

MUSIC TEACHER PART TIME

For private school in Winchester. Call:

643-6012

446 Professional

RENTAL AGENT

For well established Real Estate Management company. Full or part time. Call Louise for more information and interview.

646-5702

TEACHER

APTG is looking for warm loving individual to work in our infant/toddler rooms. Call Heather at

489-4240

488 Secretarial

FULL-TIME SECRETARY GREAT OPPORTUNITY!

Our dedicated dental group in Belmont is looking for a people-oriented, well organized, computer knowledgeable secretary who has experience in typing, bookkeeping, dictation, collections and multi phone systems. Excellent salary and benefits with opportunity for advancement. Call Sandy at 484-2741.

SECRETARY

Busy Winchester CPA firm seeks experienced, dependable individual to perform various secretarial duties. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Office Manager
P.O. Box 143
Winchester, MA 01890

Secretary/Receptionist-immediate opening for very organized, self motivated person to handle four busy (but congenial) Waltham attorneys. Duties include answering telephones, typing, photocopying, filing and general reception. Successful candidate must possess ability to work independently and follow-through with accuracy and detail. Computer skills and good attitude essential. Law firm experience not required. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 894-7266.

488 Secretarial

WORD PROCESSING/ PARA PROFESSIONAL WORK

Will train a good typist word processing. Part time, flexible hours, many out of your home. Some telephone interviewing, data gathering. No sales. Good math required. An opportunity to build your skills with a 10-year old private corporation working with disabled children and adults. Call Richard

648-0177

Sales Help

BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

Sales Help

Sales Help

EVENING POSITIONS

STATEMENT CLERKS: Part Time - Work 3 evenings per week to prepare checking account statements and other mailings. Hours: 6 - 10:30 pm.

SORTER OPERATOR: Full Time - Operate computer equipment to sort bank checks. Some computer operations experience helpful; will train. Hours: 4 pm - 12:30 am.

Apply in person or call **Anne Morin** (Monday - Friday, 8am - 4pm), **Director of Human Resources, BMS Management Services, Inc., 400 Main Street, Waltham, MA 02154, (617) 893-2690.**

BMS MANAGEMENT SERVICES, INC.

Medical Help | Medical Help

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE

Sell Newspaper Advertising Display Space

This full-time job will require you to sell ads to our existing accounts and to call on new ones. You will help create and coordinate advertising campaigns, book ads, service accounts, prospect for new business and achieve revenue goals.

If you have some sales experience, if you like working with people, if you want to be paid based on your success, we want to hear from you.

We offer an outstanding benefits package including medical and dental insurance, paid vacation and sick time, 401K program and more.

You will be given a base salary plus commission.

If you have what it takes to be a successful Salesperson, please send your resume and salary history to Rose Longo:

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
P.O. Box 9149
Framingham, MA 01701-9149

Publishers of Century Newspapers, Crier Townsman Publications, Middlesex News and Transcript Newspapers

Be A Sometimes Secretary

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care, has opportunities for secretaries who like to work part-time. In these positions, you will provide coverage for all secretaries who are out sick or on vacation.

To qualify, you must have excellent secretarial skills, type 50+ wpm, and have the flexibility to work both long and short assignment periods. Word processing is preferred but we are willing to train.

What better place to work than in your own neighborhood. And for those re-entering the work force, what better way to begin.

Starting salary: $8.08-$10.10/hour, depending on experience.

If you are interested in personal growth and have a willingness to learn, please send your resume to Alice Janjigian, Employment Specialist, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

Come join our Home Care Team. Work flexible hours, and develop a caseload to meet your personal/professional needs.

Care for a variety of clients including ortho, neuro, and special needs. Per visit rates increased to $28-30/visit as of January 1. Salarted position with excellent pro rated benefits also possible.

Call Barbara Blackstone at (617) 484-6469

BWVNA

BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT
EOE

NURSE

Full/Part Time • 11pm-7am

Winthrop House offers a top working environment and choice of comprehensive wage and benefits package or higher pay in-lieu of benefits.

Please call Adrien Ginchereau, DON at 617) 396-4400.

Winthrop House Nursing Home

300 Winthrop Street, Medford, MA 02155 EOE

Attention: Personnel Agencies

Advertise your agency in our People Placing People Directory and get the exposure your agency needs. Fran Goldstein at Reardon Associates, Suburban Skills has this to say:

"People Placing People has been the one display ad I've used for the past few years. Suburban Skills continues to depend on the weekly response for both our temporary and permanent office support placement divisions. The response is as diverse as the jobs we have - from clerical through executive level! Thank you!"

Fran Goldstein

For ads that get results call Rosalie at

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
729-8100

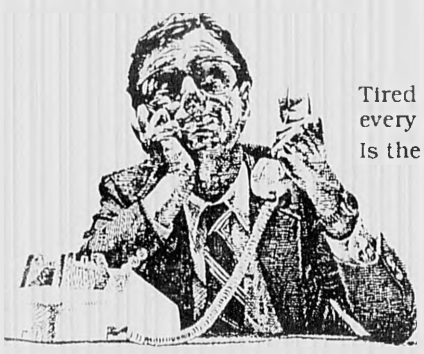
DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

Week of December 26, 1990

ENCORE! Due to your great response....

. . . Gets You Working



Tired of being the one hundredth applicant every time you apply for a job?

Is the stress of job hunting making you crazy?

Let "Working" take the stress out of the search.

With our inexpensive easy to use special pages, "Working" will get you working in no time.

To Our Readers:

In the holiday spirit, the week of December 23rd issues of Working is dedicated to helping you, our reader, find a job in these tough economic times.

We would like to extend an invitation for you to advertise your career qualifications to an audience of top employers in the area.

Whether you're just heading out into the job market or have years of valuable work history this special section was designed especially for you!

Whether you're an engineer, an executive secretary or an electrician, we'd like to assist you in finding the perfect job.

Just choose the size that best suits your needs, fill in the coupon below and mail, along with payment to.

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS
P.O. Box 9105
Waltham, MA 02154
Attn: Working Gets You Working

4 Lines for $5.00
***Each additional line $1.00**
1 Inch for $10.00

Publication Dates:
Sunday, December 23 - Middlesex News
Wednesday, December 26 - Transcript Newspapers
Thursday, December 27 - Century Newspapers
Thursday, December 27 - Crier/Townsman

Deadline:
Friday, December 21, Noon

Sample 4 Line:

Computer Operator- Very proficient on Lotus 1-2-3 & Word Perfect seeking full-time work. Call: 000-0000

Sample 1 Inch:

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Very proficient on:
- Lotus 1-2-3
- Word Perfect

Seeking full time work.
Call: 000-0000

Use This Convenient Form To Place Your Ad.

Please leave one space between each word.
No abbreviations please.

Name_____

Address_____Zip _____

Town_____Phone _____

(Ad cannot be processed without phone number and address.)

Please enclose a check or include
Mastercard or Visa number _____Exp._____

Bank_____

Amount Enclosed_____

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80 WASHINGTON ST #1
WINCHESTER MA 01890-0000

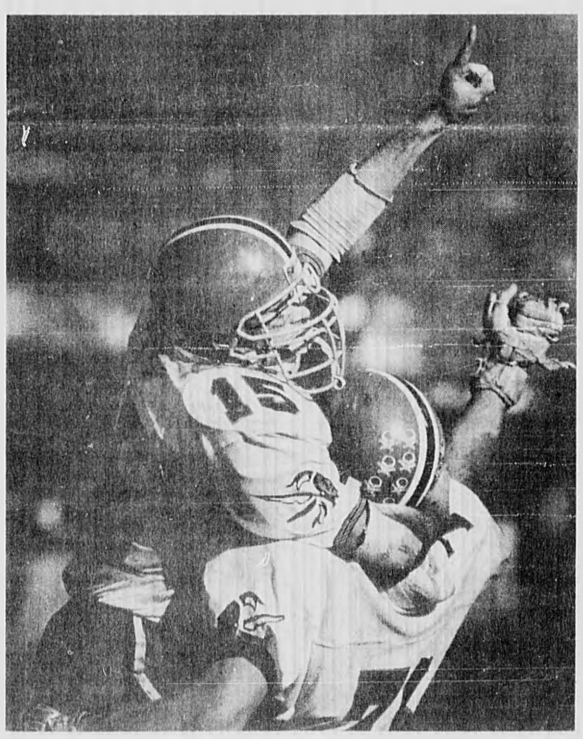
Happy New Year

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVIV, NO. 52 | Thursday, December 27, 1990 | 20 pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Looking back: A year to remember

Emotions ran high throughout the winter and spring as the Vinson Owen Coalition fought to keep their elementary school open. The School Committee had voted to close the school due to budget shortfalls. However, Town Meeting supported a warrant article by three votes, which ultimately kept the school open for another year.
(David Stone photo)



Members of the Winchester High School football team experienced success on the field throughout the season, ultimately capturing the Division II State Championship after beating Walpole at Foxboro stadium.
(Paul Drake photo)

By ELLEN FANNING
and KAREN BUCKLEY

As Winchester ushers in 1991, *The Winchester Star* takes a look back at the year past — the sometimes turbulent, sometimes terrific — 1990.

It was a year of resolutions and of change, a year of successes and defeats, of joys and sorrows. At times, political issues seemed as though they would tear the town apart. At other times, the community joined together to face adversity.

Winchester residents stuck together and stuck it out. Here, we take you back to 1990.

January

In January, the Winchester Sachems hockey team halted its 77-game Middlesex League losing streak with a convincing 7-4 win over Stoneham. Present players, ex-players and fans stormed onto the ice at O'Brien Rink in Woburn as if a world championship had just been won.

Although more than 2,200 residents had signed their names on the dotted line to urge the selectmen to place a general override quetion on the March ballot, selectmen were unwilling to make a final decision. Members of that board said they would wait until they could look at all the figures, which included the School Department budget.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos got some job security from the School Committee in January with a renewed 5-year contract.

Capital Planning Chairman Peter Van Aken was calling for a miracle from above. With a capital budget of just $85,000 for the fiscal year, Van Aken said the town should donate at least $5,000 of that money to local churches — in exchange for prayers for the woefully underfunded capital plant.

Planners began a series of public hearings to review a plan to implement tighter restrictions on zoning in the area of north Main Street.

In a dramatic rescue effort, firefighters pulled 3-year-old Sean McGrath from a burning bedroom, while a two-alarm fire swept through his home on Stowell Road. Damage to the home was estimated at $75,000.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano said although his stand "would ruffle some feathers," he told the Star he intended to enforce the public drinking law at the Winton Club show set to begin in February at Town Hall.

February

In February, Selectmen announced plans to limit throughway traffic on Lawson and Leslie roads to reduce the flow of cars using Leslie Road to access Highland Avenue.

Selectmen opted to let residents decide the town's financial future by placing a $1.391 million debt exclusion override question on the March 27 ballot.

Winchester High girls soccer coach Chris Scanlon was elected to the Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame for secondary schools by the Massachusetts State Soccer Coaches Association. Of the 10 coaches who had been elected since the hall was opened the year before, Scanlon was the first for girls soccer.

Purity Supreme announced plans to expand its Main Street facility. Representatives of the supermarket were looking to add a 16,600 sq. ft. extension to the current 20,000 sq.ft. building. Purity officials planned to ask Town Meeting for a change to the area's zoning to allow the addition to be built.

Town election candidates began to fill out the ranks, with Ann Malarese announcing her intention to run against Thomas Schmitt for a seat on the Board of Selectmen and Bill McKay joining the race for School Committee.

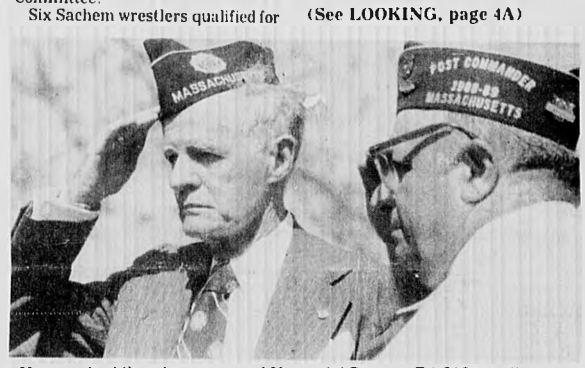
Six Sachem wrestlers qualified for the Div. II State Wrestling Tournament by finishing in the top four ranks at the Central Sectional Tournaments.

Selectmen outlined a plan in the event of further cuts in local aid and also put spending on hold. It was anticipated that Governor Dukakis would withhold additional local funding.

March

Members of the Vinson Owen Coalition appeared before selectmen in March to ask for support of a warrant article that would halt the closing of the Vinson Owen Elementary School.

(See LOOKING, page 4A)



May marked the observance of Memorial Day, as Ed O'Connell and Mike Saraco, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, saluted in honor of their brothers in combat.
(Barbara Bergen photo)

Members of the Winchester High School girls soccer team enjoyed the thrill of victory time and time again throughout the fall season, and were tagged the number one team in the nation by a Gatorade/USA Today poll. Above, members of the team celebrate their win over Springfield Cathedral, a victory that gave them the state title.
(David Stone photo)

Winchester students gathered at the Town Hall in March to celebrate Colonial Day. Above, Lindsay Harvey plays a patriotic song during the days festivities.

INSIDE

New Year's Greetings

Getting ready

The school department is getting ready for discussion on the fiscal year 1992 budget. This week, the Star includes a copy of the proposed budget, along with the school department's ration ale **Page 8-9A.**

On track

Although the boys track team dropped a recent meet to Reading, Conch Tom Kline believes the team is picking up the pace and improving as the season continues. **Page 1B.**

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Seniors	1B
Sports	1B

Zoo bill jumps legislative hurdles

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Legislation that could reopen the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham has jumped its biggest hurdles to date, winning approval from the House and Senate in recent weeks.

The bill is now back to the House after undergoing several amendments proposed by Senator John Brennan (D-Malden), an original supporter of the movement to keep the facility open.

The Stone Zoo, which attracted more than 350,000 visitors last year, officially closed its doors in November after the facility was dealt a series of budget cuts in 1990.

According to Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) the latest amendments are minor changes to the thrust of the zoo bill, which would create a public, non-profit corporation to manage the Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo. Such a measure would

(See PRIVATIZATION, 3A)

Jewish volunteers display holiday spirit at hospital

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

For many people, Christmas was a time to relax, open presents and drink egg nog.

For Winchester residents Harold and Shelly Boll, it was a time to deliver medicine, make coffee and drop off bouquets of flowers.

The Bolls, and about 15 other Jewish volunteers, offered their services this year to Winchester Hospital. Through Temple Shir Tikvah, these individuals fill in as volunteers at the hospital, allowing Christian volunteers time off to spend with their families.

The volunteer effort is a part of Project Ezra, which coordinates Jewish persons in volunteer positions during the holiday season. According to Shelly, many people fill in as volunteers in non-specialty positions across the state, like answering telephones at a police or fire department. Any job that is usually handled by a Christian volunteer.

(See VOLUNTEERS, 3A)

Children welcome 1991

Recreation department sponsors New Year's party

By SARAH REGAN
Special to the Star

A new alternative has been created for children eager to celebrate the new year, but too young to stay up for the clock tolling midnight.

Instead of heading to Boston for the First Night celebration, children can welcome in the new year on Monday, Dec. 31 at the recreation department's New Year's party from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

According to Recreation Director Lee Evans, the party will be held on the first two levels of McCall Middle School, and will include many activities for both children and adults.

One of the highlights of the party is "Theatre To Do," a participatory theatre for children. The group's visit to Winchester is funded by the EnKa Society. They will perform at 1:15, 2:20 and 3:15 p.m., and will act out the popular children's books, "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Caps For Sale."

Another scheduled event is "New Games," sponsored by the Winchester men's softball league. New Games, to be held in the McCall gym, are non-competitive, with no scores, and no winners or losers.

"The emphasis is on cooperation and having a good time," said Evans, "not on who wins." The games are open to all ages, and include Earth Ball and Skin the Snake.

Children can also have fun at a haunted house in the Youth Center, sponsored by the First Congregational Church Youth Program, and caricaturist Bill Rich. At a craft table in the cafeteria, young revelers can make party hats, masks, and noisemakers, which will come in handy at the end of the afternoon.

A grand parade will begin at 4:15 p.m. in the gym, and at 4:30 p.m. —

(See NEW, page 8A)

Linda Myer performs in "Theatre To Do" at the New Year's party for children Dec. 31 at McCall Middle School.

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WINCHESTER PAST & PRESENT

Soviet visitors share in perestroika

The following is the first of a two-part report on the visit by Soviet students to Winchester.

By ELLEN KNIGHT
Special to the Star

"It is winter now, and it should be cold, but it is still warm, because our friendship has broken the ice of hospitality between our countries and made the weather warm." So spoke, in parting, Soviet teacher and school administrator, Elena Koval, one of three teachers and nine students from Leningrad School 213 who visited Winchester for two weeks this month.

Looking back from some future year to this time in our schools' history, some of the more important educational developments may well be seen to be those stemming from the administration's current multicultural philosophy. These events and activities have, in Assistant Superintendent David Ackerman's words, "a life-time positive impact."

The recent visit by the Soviets has been just such an important event. The fact of its having happened at all is in itself, from an historic viewpoint, simply a marvel. "We were like people from Mars," said Koval. "You wanted to discover us. Now you can touch us and know us."

They also wanted to know us. When asked why they wanted to come, the students replied: "Everybody wants to come to America. Everybody wants to see more, especially another country" (Seva Antropov); "It is very interesting to see a new country" (Vika Kazina); "We've heard much about your country and wanted to see it" (Nadya Yablokova).

The impetus for this visit originated in the February 1989 trip by a group of our high school chorus and humanities students and chaperones to Russia, a visit everyone says they'll never forget. "I'll never forget," says Ackerman, "the looks on kids' faces when visiting Moscow and Leningrad. It was an amazing experience."

"I'll never forget," says art department director, David Ardito, "what happened between our students and theirs when we were over there. An incredible bonding took place. Within hours they were the best of friends."

Winchester school administration then wanted a follow-up visit, because, explains Ackerman, "there is nothing like a face-to-face experience." Winchester was eventually put in touch with a school in Leningrad that had tickets and wanted to visit America. Thus, for two weeks, nine Soviet students, accompanied by three teacher/chaperones, came to stay in Winchester, each student living one week each with two families.

The Soviet students chosen to come were recommended by classmates and chosen by their teachers. All could speak English, for School 213 is one that specializes in English. According to teacher Yelena Vask, there are about 80 specialized schools in Leningrad, an increase from previous years, for "now learning a foreign language is more popular." Several schools specialize in English; others in German, French, Italian, Spanish, Chinese, and Hindi.

Much of the visitors' time was spent in the schools. "We visited many schools," said Ira Klukina, "and I've liked it. We found many differences between our schools and these schools." One difference all noted is that in Leningrad students of all grades attend school in the same building. Vask also said that the Soviet students cannot choose among courses; there is a regular schedule for everybody.

George Kovosik, who teaches history in Leningrad, observed that teaching is changing in the Soviet Union. In his own field, he said, for example, that personalities formerly forbidden, such as Trotzky, could now be taught — also changing ideas in Marxism.

"We agree with many good ideas in their theories," he said. "We see now some mistakes in Marx and Lenin's Utopian ideas. There are many other kinds of theories — monarchist, anarchist — in our newspapers and magazines, in our more open society. We do not give to the kids only one idea. Now we try to see that he has his own opinion, alternate opinions, struggles with opinions. It is very good for the brain. People must seek knowledge from many books, many sources. This is the main good result of Perestroika, the development of students."

A cultural difference that Koval observed was that Soviet students are more polite, but student Natasha Federova, on another occasion, said that she was impressed that here "the teachers respect their pupils." Phil Obbard, a host brother observed, "They're so much more educated than we are." They are also learning from us and upon their return, Koval said she would hold a meeting and try to introduce innovations she observed in our schools.

Elena Keval, leader of the Soviet student group, displays one of the Winchester Sachem t-shirts the group will soon be wearing back in the U.S.S.R. (A. James photo)

Like Winchester students, the Leningrad students have after-school clubs and societies. One is a drama club, which performs two plays in English each year, usually classics like Shakespeare and Sheridan. Different students play the parts in different acts to give more opportunities to more students.

In addition to visiting the schools, the Soviets were taken on field trips to Boston to visit the Museum of Science, the downtown shopping area, Common, State House, Beacon Hill, City Hall, Quincy Market, to Harvard Square to tour Harvard University, the Fogg Museum, to wander into shops, and attend the Christmas Revels at Sanders Theater; to Rockport; and to Lexington and Concord and back to Boston to tour the MFA and Gardner Museum.

The students lunched with the Rotary Club, were invited to appear on TV-19, were interviewed by the press, and, generally, were in great demand. At a potluck supper for the visitors and host families, Ackerman declared, "You have become very popular people in Winchester."

Asked for their responses to the things they were seeing, the Soviets responded with comments such as Seva's "The Museum of Science is terrific; it's wonderful," Natasha Poberezhskaya's "I enjoy America. We have been to many museums in Boston, and I like them very much," and Kovosik's reaction to the State House, "Now I have seen democracy in action. It is unforgettable for me."

The most unforgettable experiences, what they said they liked best, were not the sites, the dinners, or other specific events. But, for want of space, those responses must wait for a continuation article next week. As will then be evidenced, for those who experienced it, the impact of the trip will extend far beyond another week of newspaper story — it will continue forever.

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POLICE LOG

Thursday, Dec. 20
12:20 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis observed a car with an expired inspection sticker dated June, 1990. A computer check also showed the driver's license had expired in September, 1990 non-renewable due to outstanding parking tickets.

The driver, was cited with operating without a license and driving with an expired inspection sticker.

Tuesday, Dec. 18
10:15 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Church Street at the Common for a reported motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival, the officer observed a car on the sidewalk in front of the First Congregational Church.

According to police reports, the car struck a town-owned light pole and knocked it over.

The driver, a 22-year-old Arlington man, said he was not injured in the crash. He told police he must have fallen asleep behind the wheel, reports said.

Police reported extensive front end damage to the man's car. The Department of Public Works (DPW) responded to the area to remove the damaged light.

THE WINCHESTER STAR
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FIRE LOG

Sunday, Dec. 16
12:10 a.m.

Received box 314 street box at Tufts and Nathaniel roads. Malicious fire alarm. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:17 a.m. Recall 12:16 a.m.

2:13 a.m.

Received box 252 McCall Middle School. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival, found basement in zone of alarm. Could not find cause of alarm. No smoke or fire. Maintenance men took zone out. Reset box. Recall at 2:55 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 3 a.m.

7:32 a.m.

Report of an automatic fire alarm at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. Box 55 struck. All apparatus responded. Upon arrival, found no alarm of fire at location. Recall sounded at 7:37 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 7:40 a.m.

8:52 a.m.

Engine 1 and Ambulance to St. Eulalia's Church for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance to load for transportation to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:06 a.m.

Engine 1, Ambulance, NSP2 responded to Elks Hall, Cambridge Street. On arrival, found patient in severe respiratory distress. Patient treated by paramedics and transported to hospital in Ambulance. Engine 1 returned to quarters. Engine 1 picked up relief crew and went to headquarters to refill oxygen bottles. Returned to quarters 6:34 p.m.

7:42 p.m.

All apparatus was dispatched to Crawford Memorial Methodist Church for an automatic fire alarm. Box 55 was struck by fire alarm. Upon arrival found the building occupied with half the electricity

(See FIRE, page 10B)

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New revenue could offset expenses

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Much like consumers look for ways to offset rising costs by searching out other means of revenue, so the town is digging around to find ways to raise the income side of a lopsided fiscal budget.

With expenses on the rise, the town's parking fees and potential use of the Pilot program, have become targets of the Ad Hoc Revenue Committee search for potentially untapped revenue sources.

Member Martha Wallace outlined figures she had compiled from annual reports from 13 area towns on how much these towns draw from parking meters and lots. The town of Wellesley for example, brought in $73,000 from meters in fiscal year 1989 and $78,000 from fees at parking lots. Lexington drew a total of $135,000 into the town coffers through parking fees, according to Wallace.

Member Mike Saraco said Winchester could find a $500,000 windfall annually by charging $1 a day to park along Shore Road. Saraco estimated with 100 spaces in the area, "the town could pick up close to half a million in parking fees without hurting anyone ... A half a million, easy."

Wallace however, questioned the estimate, with Wellesley drawing in just a fraction of that amount with many more parking areas.

Saraco also said that in 1983, parking meters were covered and later removed altogether in an effort to spark renewed interest in Winchester's flagging downtown area. He added that the plan was originally termed "experimental" but said the parking meters never returned to downtown.

Ad Hoc Chairman Harry Thomasson said parking fees would be an area the committee will continue to investigate.

Members also discussed Pilot programs, in which local tax-exempt organizations would pay money to the town in lieu of property taxes.

Member Frank Lambiase told the committee he had requested a full report on tax-exempt organizations from the Board of Assessors. He said a report of the organizations' land value, including and excluding the buildings, would also be provided.

Wallace reported that of the 13 communities she used as a comparison, Winchester, Wilmington and North Andover ranked the lowest with zero dollars brought in from the program. She said the average was $107,000 and the town that used the Pilot program the most was Belmont at $607,000.

Members also discussed the $1.2 million of tax collections that are in arrears. Although members agreed the poor economy could be responsible for the late tax payments, Thomasson said, "With all $1.2 million, that's probably not the case."

Members planned to look into ways to improve the return rate on tax collections.

The Ad Hoc committee was formed last year by the Board of Selectmen to investigate areas of potential revenue. Members plan to bring to selectmen in January a preliminary report, and will submit a final report for Spring Town Meeting's budget deliberations.

New found friend

Andrew Bechtol, 18 months, plays with a fuzzy bear he received during a visit from Santa to the pediatric ward at Winchester Hospital. Through the support of the Kiwanis Club and the help of Marie Johnson, director of volunteers, Santa has visited Winchester Hospital for the past five years, bringing holiday cheer and wishes for a speedy recovery. (A. James photo)

Computer needs are focus of talks

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Society may be dependent on the use of computers, but according to School Committee member Mark Lombardi, this technology has yet to prove itself in Winchester's classrooms.

Lombardi, one of the School Committee's representatives to the Capital Planning Committee (CPC), told fellow CPC members at their Dec. 19 meeting that he placed a very low priority on the School Department's request for funds to upgrade its computer system.

"I don't see a computer curriculum. It seems to be a diversion, not a learning tool," he said in defending his placement of priorities. "At the elementary level it takes away from what the children should be learning. Keyboard familiarity is the only thing of value."

The Capital Planning Committee is in the process of fine tuning its recommendations for capital expenditures for fiscal year 1992 (FY92). The committee will present its report at Spring Town Meeting.

School Committee Chairman Donna Brandt-Landry was in agreement with Lombardi but for a different reason. Landry said she felt that this was one of the areas she should exercise her "relative sense of priorities ... There are a number of things that are more important," she said.

The fact that dissenting comments came from School Committee members took some CPC members by surprise.

"I find it nothing less than surprising, if not downright shocking, what you have said about our computer curriculum, said Candice Margles, Finance Committee member. "I see the town supporting the potential use of computers in school. What you do with them once they are in the school is really up to you."

Margles said her experience with computers through another school system showed that they stimulate learning. Margles cited the use of

(See COMPUTERS, page 8A)

Volunteers help out

(From page 1A)

the group tries to cover with a Jewish volunteer.

Members of Temple Shir Tikvah have concentrated their efforts at the Winchester Hospital, and have rounded up groups of volunteers for the last five years.

Harold said this year, in particular, the volunteers were a welcome addition to the Christmas staff. With the additional patient load at Winchester due to the Choate Hospital closing, the wards have been filled, said Harole.

"We have a good time being there," he said. Harold noted many of the volunteers return year after year to help out, and new volunteers regularly join the crew.

Shelly said the Jewish volunteers attend a training session a week before their hospital stint. There, they are given an overview of the tasks they'll be asked to handle. That includes anything from how to open a wheelchair to where to deliver medicines, she said.

But maybe more important than the volunteer tasks they perform, the Jewish visitors bring their smiles and good cheer to patients unable to spend the holidays with their families.

"We try to cheer up the patients," said Shelly. "Sometimes we just visit with them."

She said the hospital tries to release as many patients as possible so they can be home on Christmas. But many are still unable to leave the hospital, and appreciate the volunteer visitors.

Shelly said the volunteers work either of two shifts, the first in the morning or a longer one in the afternoon. Marie Johnson, director of volunteers at the hospital, is instrumental each year in the Christmas effort.

Privatization could lead to zoo re-opening

(From page 1A)

allow for the formation of the Commonwealth Zoological Corporation (CZC), which would authorize the zoos to fundraise and manage their own monies.

Casey said in the proposed amendments, the Senate has asked that the zoo director meet certain minimum standards, which include prior experience as a zoo director and educational requirements. The amendments also ask that the composition of the board of directors be changed and that it include the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) commissioner as chairperson.

Casey said he is optimistic that the new bill will pass the House, but said a "Boston contigent" of representatives are tying up the vote. Some of those Boston representatives, said Casey, are in favor of the privatization of the Franklin Park Zoo, while others are not. After reviewing the bill in prior hearings, the Franklin Park Zoo had been included in the bill, excluded and now is included once again, said Casey.

Casey called the struggle for the bill's approval "frustrating." He questioned the thinking of some representatives who want both zoos privatized, or neither. Casey said if the bill was passed with just the Stone Zoo included, the facility would be a "pilot program." And with support and success behind the privatization program, the Franklin Park Zoo could also be privatized at a later date.

But Casey said he will take the bill whichever way it is passed, with or without Franklin Park Zoo. "We've bent over backwards to appease the Boston contigent," said Casey. "Some are saying they want Franklin Park (privatized), some are saying 'no.'

"It's a Catch-22 situation," added Casey.

Casey said the House will meet in informal session next week, and if members can agree on the bill, it could be signed by the governor within a week.

"We're within a breath," said Casey.

The zoo animals, said Casey, are still being housed at the Stone Zoo, but homes are being found if the zoo does have to remain closed.

Casey said he is concerned that many animals would have to be euthanized if the zoo is forced to close permanently.

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YEAR IN REVIEW

For the first time in 75 years, *The Winchester Star* sign was moved from its 3 Church St. site and hung on the Star's new office at 27 Waterfield Road.

(From page 1A)

A three-alarm blaze ripped through the second and third floors of the home at 82 Bacon St., leaving in its wake smoke and fire damage exceeding $25,000. No one was injured as a result of the fire.

Winchester's first Thai restaurant was scheduled to open its doors two weeks ahead of schedule. Owners of Narai Siam had set the grand opening for March 16.

School officials received a report from the Task Force on School Closing. However, many said without an override of Prop. 2½, the Vinson Owen School could not stay open.

Plans for Arthur Griffin's photography museum were coming into focus as legal counsel for the project presented plans to selectmen.

For the third year in a row, Winchester voters rejected a limited override of Prop. 2½. Fifty-five percent of those voting said "no" to a $1.391 million debt exclusion.

The Cooperative Theater for Children put on its production of "Sleeping Beauty" to the delight of many parents and townsfolk.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt returned to his seat on the board after a close race against challenger Ann Matarese. Mark Lombardi came out ahead against incumbent School Committee member William Jervey and challenger William McKay.

April

A Middlesex Superior Court jury determined town officials were not negligent in monitoring a 20-year-old Winchester man who died in a jail cell in the late hours of Dec. 31, 1983. The jury ruled in favor of the town of Winchester in the civil suit, which sought $100,000 in damages.

Members of the School Committee voted 3-2 that month to close Vinson Owen Elementary School and 5-0 to create a middle school by moving sixth-grade students to McCall.

A potential recall vote for School Committee members in favor of closing Vinson Owen School triggered criticism from members of the community and town boards. Resident and Town Meeting member Mary Pronski, who began the momentum for a recall, claimed the action was in response to the School Committee's granting a five-year

(Continued next page)

1991 Winton Club Cabaret
to benefit the
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YEAR IN REVIEW

Looking back at 1990 : A time to remember

Candidates geared up for the March 27 election with a forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

(David Stone photo)

(From page 4A)

contract to School Superintendent Charles Mitsakos.

A zoo management bill, designed to create a public non-profit corporation to manage the Stone Zoo and Franklin Park Zoo, moved its way to the Senate after a favorable hearing by the Housing and Urban Development Committee.

Many residents geared up for Earth Day on April 22, held to raise public consciousness on environmental issues.

Members of the Board of Selectmen chose not to recertify free cash by a vote of 3-2. That vote meant Town Meeting would be unable to spend the town's $350,000 free cash fund at Spring Town Meeting.

May

The School Reuse Committee got underway in May, with plans to find a suitable leasee for the Vinson Owen Elementary School.

Resident Charles Shannon officially announced his bid for State Senate in the 2nd Middlesex District. Shannon kicked off his campaign with a gathering at the Medford Legion Hall in Medford.

Arthur Griffin got one step closer to his dream of a grist mill photography museum with Town Meeting backing of his proposal.

Matthew Sperber, director of the Winchester Library, announced his plans to step down from that post after nine years. Sperber took a post as director of the Hudson Valley Library system in upstate New York.

The Board of Health began to wrestle with swimming pool regulations, proposed by Health member Randall Swartz. A set of safety suggestions was also mailed to the 336 pool owners in town.

Paul Mahoney, owner of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm on Cambridge Street, was honored that month as Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce.

Medford resident Ed Rideout announced his candidacy for State Senate of the 2nd Middlesex District.

Winchester High's championship lacrosse team won three straight league matches to remain undefeated in league play and win the North League title.

June

Winchester resident Nancy Cook won a 1990 Teacher of the Year award. A teacher at Methuen High School, Cook distinguished herself with her dynamic approach to an English as a Second Language course.

After nearly seven hours of debate, Town Meeting passed by three votes an amendment aimed at keeping Vinson Owen Elementary School open.

Rep. Paul Casey submitted a budget figure within the state's supplemental budget of 1990 to keep the Stone Zoo open. This initiative would have allowed the facility to be funded through 1992, but was rejected by the Legislature.

A budget compromise set forth by the School Committee to keep Vinson Owen open through additional cuts from the school budget and an appropriation from free cash was rejeccted by Town Meeting.

Town Meeting endorsed a proposed expansion plan for Purity Supreme. The plan included adding 16,640 sq ft. to the facility as well as removing the old MBTA railroad bed on Skillings Road.

Town Meeting voted 101 to 64 to appropriate $175,000 from free cash in conjunction with cuts totalling $180,000 from the school budget to maintain five elementary schools. School officials and community leaders also signed an agreement to meet quarterly to discuss school budget matters.

In the Bambino Baseball Tournament, the Auto Salon Athletics picked up the title for the season.

Three Rock Avenue abutters filed suit against the town's Board of Health in June. Neighbors were appealing a December, 1989 decision by the board to assign the landfill as a solid waste site, which ultimately allowed landowner Charles Ferrari to file for a waiver.

July

Liability proved to be the sticking point for Board of Health members as they continued discussions on possible pool regulations. Chairman Dorothea Sopper said she was uncomfortable with the idea the town might have to assume responsibility under mandated regulations.

Police Lt. James Pierce returned from a 13-week program at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va.

Winchester High School graduates Paul Manganaro and Tom Porell were named assistant football coaches for the Winchester High School squad.

After three years of debate and deliberation, the Cable Advisory Committee reached an agreement for a five-year contract with Continental Cablevision to provide cable service to Winchester residents.

Members of the School Committee and Board of Selectmen came together for the first quarterly joint meeting, hosted by Town Moderator John Sullivan. The meeting came about as a result of an agreement at Town Meeting which kept the Vinson Owen School open, and said the two groups would meet quarterly to work to maintain quality education.

The Winchester Star moved to offices at 27 Waterfield Road after more than 100 years at 3 Church St. In other downtown-business news, revitalization efforts began on the Brown and Stanton building to the facade to its original state.

Bruce MacDonald was selected as the new principal at Lincoln School.

Excessive heat from a gas clothes dryer was the apparent cause of a massive fire at 67-69 Irving St. that destroyed the inside of the two-family dwelling and left in its wake an estimated $50,000 in damage, fire officials reported.

Former Winchester resident Jeff Richmond was due to appear on "Super Jeopardy!"

August

Members of the 1987 Winchester School Committee claimed they had been unjustly accused of sex discrimination in a case involving former high school vice principal Karen Baker. Baker filed a complaint against the committee after being denied tenure. School Committee members countered with with a civil action complaint in State Superior Court against the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD) seeking dismissal of the case and awards of damages for "anxiety and emotional anguish and distress."

Potential voters had the task of registering made easier by a state law that allows residents to register at any Town Hall in order to vote in their hometown.

Soccer players taking part in the girls Bay State six-on-six tournament celebrated after capturing a victory. Those participating on the team included Jenny Gilpatric, Renee Bussell, Liz Kelley, Jessica Lanzo, Melissa Mandracchia, Sara Noonan, Dauren Nowell, Jen Russo, Julie Struthers and Coach Jim Noonan.

Members of the Board of Health agreed the pool guidelines should be suggestions — not mandated regulations.

The search began for a new library director, and the Red Cross building on Church Street went up for sale.

Winchester Newpro All-Stars played in the Bay State baseball tournament, and came home with gold medals.

Members of the Winchester fire and police departments responded to an accident on Mystic Valley Parkway in which a car had gone off the road and into the Aberjona River. The accident claimed the life of a 26-year-old Cambridge man. The driver told police she had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Town officials were keeping an eye on gasoline and oil prices in light of the imminent crisis in the Middle East.

The VFW softball team captured the men's league title, while the Carroll Insurance 10-year-old all-stars brought home gold medals from the Bay State League second round tournament.

The conveyor belt at the transfer station was due to be replaced in the coming month, and School Committee members continued to grapple with the issue of where children who live in homes on municipal borders should attend school. In particular, members discussed property at 45 Winford Way, a home with frontage in Winchester, but the entire structure in Medford.

September

Selectmen were hoping to land up to $800,000 in state housing grants, to be used for existing housing or to build new properties.

Police investigated a series of housebreaks in which oriental rugs were taken.

As school opened, Winchester teachers began work without a new contract. School Committee members agreed future residents of 45 Winford Way would have to petition the committee if they wanted their children to attend school in Winchester instead of Medford.

Incumbent Salvatore Albano (D) won a slot in the general election, defeating challenger Ed Rideout. Albano would face Republican Charles Shannon in the November election.

Selectmen agreed to retain a hiring freeze, and upped the fees for plots at the cemetery.

The Winchester Star began its adopt-a-soldier program, funnelling letters to troops in the Middle East through Stephen Myers, a Winchester High School graduate and first lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Town officials agreed to support a sister city relationship with Saint-Germain-en-Laye France.

October

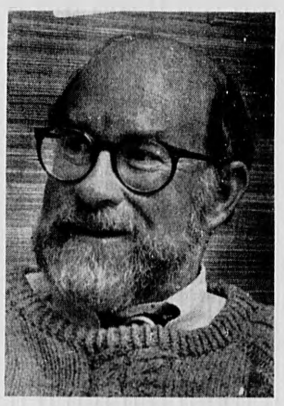
The Winchester High School girls soccer team was tagged as the number one soccer team in the nation by

(See YEAR, page 10A)

Winchester High School students took to the stage in April with their production of "Guys and Dolls." Above, Kathryn Colson, left, leads fellow dancers in a number.

(David Stone photo)

School Committee candidate Mark Lombardi, center, readies for an interview with Channel 19 following his successful bid for a seat on the School Committee. Alan Macdonald chats with Lombardi and Mark Lombardi Jr. at the cable studio.



Tom Schmitt celebrated his victory in holding onto his seat on the Board of Selectmen after the results came in following the March 27 election.

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COMMENT

EDITORIAL

Gov. Weld must deliver leadership

Winchester and the other 350 cities and towns in Massachusetts are wading into the budget process for Fiscal Year 1992.

Revenue projections are at least as bleak as they were a year ago; the cost of doing municipal business continues to rise.

However, in November the voters approved a law dedicating 40 percent of state income, sales and business taxes dedicated to local aid. That was Question 5 on the ballot. Passed in a landslide, it aimed to bring stability to local budgets.

Massachusetts' contractual and statutory obligations could make a 40-percent set-aside impossible. If so, the Legislature must change the percentage or change those contractual and statutory obligations.

Any such legislation will kindle white-hot debate.

The Massachusetts Municipal Association, champion of Question 5, will argue for enforcement of the voters' will. Social-service agencies will defend their dwindling budgets and vulnerable clients with the same vehemence they mustered to defeat Question 3, the Citizens for Limited Taxation referendum to roll back state taxes to 1988 levels.

A Question 5 amendment fight will fracture the coalition of municipal officials and social-service agencies that killed Question 3.

Uncertainty over the outcome of that fight could keep city and town budget plans in limbo for months, along with spending plans for state and state-related services.

This is where Republican Gov.-elect William Weld comes in.

He supported the concept of Question 5, and he told voters he could take a $1 billion rollback in Massachusetts' nearly $14 billion budget without savaging services or hiking taxes.

Perhaps he can, given the critical mass of Republican state senators needed to uphold a gubernatorial veto.

But even if Weld cannot deliver the $1 billion, he needs to deliver leadership.

To regain stability, cities and towns need strong state leadership far more desperately than they need a 40-percent slice of the state revenue pie.

If Winchester's selectmen — and other selectmen, town managers and mayors across the state — have a rock to cling to in the troubled sea of state finances, it will make the task of keeping the town's head above water that much easier.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 17 — Report No. 48
Massachusetts House and Senate
Dec. 7, 1990

The House and Senate — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four roll calls and local senators' votes on two roll calls from the recent lengthy sessions Nov. 26-30. The House and Senate met in only informal sessions last week as legislators rushed to meet the Wednesday Dec. 5 deadline to file bills for 1991.

The first three roll calls are on proposed amendments to the bill authorizing New England Telephone to charge customers after 10 free directory assistance calls per month and establishing an enhanced 911 emergency telephone response system and special phone services for the handicapped.

Decouple 411 and 911 (H 6280) — House 115-29, rejected an amendment striking the section of the 411/911 bill which allows charges for 411 calls and replace it with a section allowing the phone company to seek to recover costs for the enhanced 911 system from ratepayers through the Department of Public Utilities.

Amendment supporters said this will provide for enhanced 911 without 411 charges and will simply allow the phone company to appear before the DPU and justify its costs and rates.

Opponents said the amendment will kill a fair funding mechanism and result in a large general rate increase.

A Yea vote is against a charge for 411. A Nay vote is for a charge for 411.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

Local Communities (H 6280) — House 122-19, rejected an amendment striking a section providing that a community which accepts the enhanced 911 provisions later than one year after the effective date of the bill will be responsible for the cost of the capital improvements to comply with the bill.

Amendment supporters said this unfairly penalizes communities which may not be able to quickly act on accepting the provisions.

Amendment opponents said 12 months is reasonable and argued the deadline is an incentive for communities to act quickly and only have to fund staffing and operation rather than capital improvements.

A Yea vote is against requiring communities to fund capital improvements. A Nay vote is for requiring communities to fund capital improvements.

Casey voted yes.

New Numbers (H 6280) — House 94-48, concurred with the Senate amendment striking a section of the bill prohibiting a customer from being charged for 411 calls for "newly installed telephone numbers not yet listed in printed telephone books."

Amendment supporters said prohibiting this charge will result in up to a $10 million revenue loss and will endanger the funding of the enhanced 911 system.

Opponents said it is unfair to charge customers for obtaining a telephone number which is not listed in the latest printed directory.

A Yea vote is for allowing charges for these numbers not listed in the directory. A Nay vote is for prohibiting charges for these numbers.

Casey voted no.

Juveniles (H 6338) — House 140-0, gave near final approval to the bill making it easier to try juveniles as adults when they are charged with murder. Under the bill juveniles over 14 charged with first or second degree murder will automatically have a hearing to determine whether they should be tried in adult court.

The bill also places the burden on the offenders to show they are not dangerous and can be rehabilitated and should not be tried as an adult. Previously the burden was on the prosecution to show the juvenile was dangerous and could not be rehabilitated. The measure also allows judges to commit juveniles not tried as adults to the Department of Youth Services facilities until age 21 instead of 18.

Supporters said juvenile murderers should be dealt with severely and noted the bill will prevent these killers from hiding behind the shield of an antiquated law.

A Yea vote is for the bill.

Casey voted yes.

Auto Emissions (H 5593) — Senate 19-18, postponed for one week a bill providing that Massachusetts, beginning with car model year 1993, adopt California's strict auto emissions standards.

Bill supporters said the measure will substantially reduce tailpipe emissions and clean up the environment. Opponents said recently passed federal clean air legislation is sufficient and argued the bill will hurt auto sales and the economy.

A Yea vote is for postponement. A Nay vote is against postponement.

Senator Sal Albano voted no.

This week in history

1977: 13 years ago

The School Department had released a preliminary version of the entire school budget proposed for fiscal 1979. The total budget added up to $8,986,984, which was up $370,339 from the year before, about a 4 percent increase.

Residents of the Raymond Place/Columbus Road area had complained to selectmen that parking conditions on Raymond Place made it impossible to pass through the street in the winter time. Neighbors said increased membership at the Christopher Columbus Club had led to crowded parking conditions in the area.

The Winchester Recreation Department and the student union co-sponsored the third disco dance of the year. The dance was to be held at Lincoln and the group "Distronics" would supply the music.

Faced with a liability of $10 million in retirement benefits, Winchester officials had begun to consider starting up Winchester's own pension fund.

Police were investigating a series of house breaks, which occurred during the last week. Police had said they believed many of the nine break-ins were connected.

Selectmen and the Town Manager again brought up the subject of purchasing the Winchester train station. Selectmen suggested that Town Manager Thomas J. Groux, "explore tentatively" the possible purchase of the station. The selectmen were hoping to call owner Richard Murphy to see if he was interested in selling.

Winchester Kernels

Efforts needed for change in town

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

The old black Model T Ford usually passes the festivities of the new year locked in a cold concrete garage perched on axle jacks to give its weary tires and wheels a rest.

The observer often hefts open the garage doors to check the condition of the anti-freeze, or to crank the engine over to keep lubricant on the cylinder walls.

On New Year's Day 1925, the shiny, but dour, black sedan did not exist, but by January, 1926 she was little more than old news — a victim of rapidly changing fashion and modern economic truths.

As the headlights, with their prismed lenses, peer from the open garage into the grey winters of our time, the stern and unchanging visage mocks the

(See CHANGE, page 7A)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Former resident reaches out

TO THE EDITOR:

I grew up in Winchester and most of my family and friends still reside in your town. That is why I am sending this letter to you and asking that you consider printing it.

My name is Sharon and I recently had a son, Zachary. I am grateful that he was born healthy. My very best friend, Bridget, also had a son, Ronnie. He was born prematurely and did not survive. I can't even begin to explain the sadness and pain she is living. As I watch Zachary grow, I realize how lucky I am and that is why I have decided to participate in the March of Dime's Mother's Campaign.

A donation to the March of Dimes helps to support the research needed in preventing birth defects, premature births, and so many unfortunate illnesses with which children are born. Children are helpless, but we are not. If the time and money I donate can save even one baby, it is well worth it.

Their goal, and mine, is for every mother to experience the overwhelming joy of giving birth to a healthy baby and the chance to watch that baby grow. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and thank you in advance for anything you give to help us reach our goal.

I hope that in this season of hope and giving, this letter will touch some hearts. Donations may be sent to the March of Dimes Massachusetts Chapter, 865 Providence Highway Dedham, MA 02026-9140.

Sharon Sanchez
Plymouth

'Half loaf better than none,' says resident

TO THE EDITOR:

I have been faulted and criticized for speaking and voting against the teachers' raise. All those other members who failed to support the raise were also rebuked and criticized. It seems that we, somehow, "betrayed" the long-suffering teachers — they were "shocked" at our infidelity!

I cannot speak for any of the others, but I can and will speak for myself. I have taken the oath of office as a Town Meeting member a dozen times or more. My memory sometimes plays tricks on me as I grow older, but I cannot ever remember having sworn to support the teachers, (or any other group) in everything they may see fit to request.

To the contrary, my obligation, as I see it, is to speak and vote for what I believe to be in the best interest of the town as a whole, in any given situation. This is what I have always tried to do, and what I shall continue to try to do so long as I continue to be a member.

Now, for my reason in this case: One; The teachers' conduct, in this case, was, in my opinion, reprehensible. Because they were not "given" a contract they decided to use force, declaring a "work-to-rule" job action followed by a "sick-out" (read, "strike") hoping, by those tactics, to force the town to capitulate.

I would like to point out to them that it takes two or more parties to make a binding contract. Unless there is a "meeting of the minds" at which both sides are in agreement, there is no contract.

If then, there is no agreement, there can be no contract, and the blame, if any, lies equally between the parties. One side demanded too much and the other side offered to little.

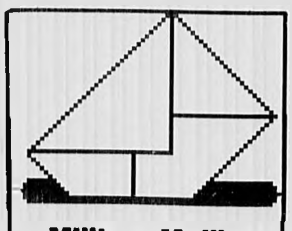
In the absence of a contract, one side can refuse to work and the other side can refuse to pay, or both sides can continue to function under the old agreement.

This is what happened in this case and it went on this way for some time.

The town did not violate this tacit agreement. It continued to pay, as before.

The teachers' however, did break faith by staging a "sick-out" (sub-

(See LETTERS, page 7A)



Military Mailbag

The Winchester Star is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign to let the men and women taking part in Operation Desert Shield know they are appreciated and missed back home. We encourage readers to send us the names, addresses and a little biographical information about local servicemen and women stationed in Saudi Arabia. We will print the information so other readers can correspond. Send names to Military Mailbag, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

ANY SERVICE MEMBER: General letters of support for men and women in the Navy and Marine corps aboard ships in the Saudi region should be sent to: Any Service Member, Operation Desert Shield, FPO New York, N.Y. 09866-0006.

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

terfuge for "strike"). They did not work, but they still want to get paid! Here lies the "betrayed" — an attempt to get money under false pretentions.

In doing this, they managed to set a very poor example for the children they are paid to teach. Are they unaware of the fact that children learn by example as well, or even better, than by rote and exhortation?

Two: Anyone who listens to radio, watches television or reads magazines or newspapers should be aware of the fact that this is a very poor time to use provocative strike tactics to force a raise. Unemployment is up to 7 percent nationally and people all over the country are being laid off — especially true right here in New England.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices have skyrocketed, taxes are up, dividends are down, the Stock Market is way down. A costly war seems imminent. Elderly people on "fixed incomes" are feeling the pinch from day to day — and so on! Taken all in all, this is a very poor time to demand a raise.

In conclusion, let me say that, in my opinion, this is a time when they who, like our teachers, do have jobs — (and, in my opinion, very good jobs, too) had better "quit while they are ahead" and learn to be thankful that they are not forced to go out looking for work, with bills piling up and no money at all coming in.

It may come as a rough lesson for them to learn, but the brutal truth is that "half a loaf is better than no bread."

Clarence Borggaard

Dewald says contract information unavailable, distorted

TO THE EDITOR:

This fall's Town Meeting can only be characterized as a sad commentary on Winchester's local government. Without saying, Town Meeting members must be adequately informed in order to discharge their elected duties. Yet, at this Fall's Town Meeting, critical information was either unavailable or deliberately distorted.

The presentations given by certain members of the School Committee and school administration were simply unbelievable. For example, our assistant superintendent of schools stated that the highest teacher salary in FY89 was $39,213 (Winchester Star, Dec. 6, 1990). Yet, I have in front of me a payroll register for the town of Winchester, dated 1/07/89, that shows a number of teachers were paid an annual salary of at least $40,113. How is it possible that numbers from the payroll register differ from those given by the assistant superintendent?

Moreover, average teacher salaries (FY89) based on data from the Massachusetts Department of Education showed that Winchester's average teacher salaries were fourth highest in the state. This certainly shows that Winchester is "competitive" and that taxpayers are supporting quality education where it counts. I find it difficult to understand how a School Committee member can say that Winchester's teachers' salaries are just "in the middle".

The letter Town Meeting members received from the Winchester teachers, dated Nov. 29, 1990, is truly an example of "misinformation and misinterpretation" that characterizes the current crisis. Comparisons of the top salary step (master's plus 30) is simply ridiculous. The only way in which such a comparison would give a valid indication of teacher compensation would be the hypothetical situation in which all teachers in all towns are in fact in this top step. Why not comparisons of average salaries with particular interest in the salaries of our most recently hired teachers?

It is time for the town to start to deal with its fiscal crisis. Perhaps we in Winchester should adopt the course taken by Lexington where town officials have limited the increase in the school budget to 3.5 percent (Boston Globe, 12/9/90). Also, according to the Globe, Lexington school officials cancelled "17 courses at the high school in which fewer than 15 students were enrolled."

At Winchester High School, some 140 courses are offered to 800 students which is about 5.7 students per course. Last year, at Winchester High School, there were three classes taught with 12 or fewer students enrolled. There is a terrible need for curriculum change at the high school, yet the School Committee fails to deal with this problem.

Graduation requirements need to be strengthened especially in the areas of mathematics and foreign languages. We are in the fortunate position, mainly because of smaller enrollments, to markedly improve the quality of education by downsizing the curriculum and increasing graduation requirements.

I now state my displeasure with a teacher who, as a former School Committee member, was involved with the hiring of our present superintendent of schools and who came before Town Meeting demanding a salary increase. One important aspect of an outstanding faculty is age distribution. Shrinking enrollments with the laying off of younger teachers have certainly contributed to this problem. I do know that at the time the former School Committee member was hired as a teache young lady from my neighborh who had just finished her maste degree in education requested fr the Winchester school administ tion an application for a teachi position. Her request was not ev answered by our school administ tion. The hiring of a former Sch Committee member is a class example of cronyism. Excellen demands that the most qualified a hired which requires that all app cations must be welcomed.

Finally, the taxpayers of Winche ter must firmly reject any thought an override of Proposition 2½. our economy "falls off the cliff raising taxes makes no sense wh soever. Those employed in the p vate sector will be lucky to have job this coming year without ev entertaining the thought of a p raise. We must petition our To Meeting members to hold the line salary increases or we will be fac with serious lay-offs, both school a municipal.

Robert R. Dew

EDITOR'S NOTE: According Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ch les Mitsakos, there is no form application for teaching jobs, a the hiring process is based, in pa on resumes and transcripts. "No c is ever denied an opportunity apply for a position," Mitsako st in a phone interview.

The following poem was written by fourth graders Jay Higgins and Rico Cella in anticipation of Christmas.

Oh Christmas Time

Christmas, oh Christmas
A merry time
As bells chime
And lights are lit
Everyone is excited —
More than just a little bit.
A Christmas tree is a sign of joy
We play with our favorite toy.
As we walk to Winchester,
We hear the talk about giving.
As we do chores,
Mothers rush in and out of stores.
Christmas is rad
But sometimes we're sad
Because some relatives
Can't come for this special
moment.

Rico Cella and Jay Higgi
Ambrose 4th grad

Change doesn't just happen

(From page 6A)

modern cult of eternal youth — and the legendary yankee reverence for the status quo.

Once the wonder of the age, for nearly 20 years, and ubiquitous all over the world — Model T died quickly between 1925 and 1926 because the man who conceived her became so enamored of his creation that his vision of tomorrow became clouded by the "perfection" of today.

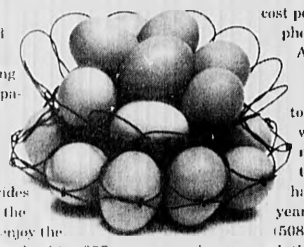
Winchester has been passed down to us, with its matchless quality of life, because of those who dreamed of tomorrow as they worked vigorously within the confines of today.

For most of us, however, Jan. 1, 1991, will dawn giving little perception that much has changed in Winchester — or in the world.

Positive change doesn't just happen — and most weeknights the lights blaze in Town Hall as diverse segments of Winchester people come together with a vision of something better.

Consider each member of the 1990 Winchester High School soccer and football teams. If out kids can get their acts together with such class we, as their mentors, can do no less in 1991.

Now you can put all your eggs in one basket.



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The next time you want to reach the Boston suburbs with your advertising message, we hope you'll look to us, just as our readers have been doing for over 100 years. Call Jerry Peckerman at (508) 264-9300 and we'll show you how to reach the suburbs like you've never reached them before.

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(508) 264-9341 FAX: (508) 264-9399

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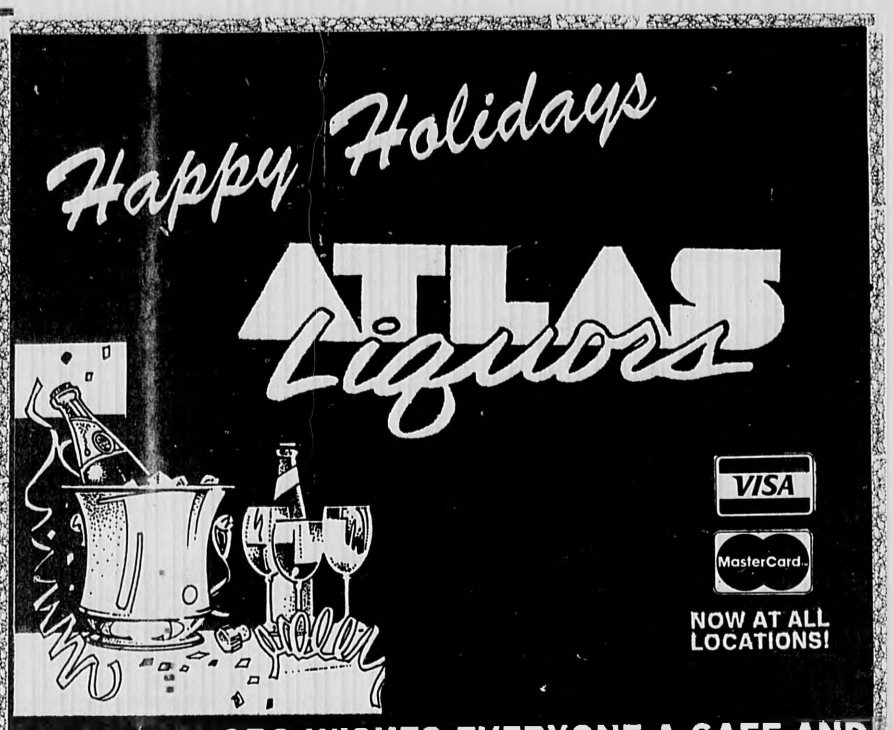
Mariner Newspapers • North Shore Weeklies



ATLAS LIQUORS WISHES EVERYONE A SAFE AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR
OPEN SUNDAY DECEMBER 30, 1990 12 to 8 PM

SCOTCH • WHISKEY • BOURBON

SEAGRAM'S VO — Sale Price $15.99, Mail-In Coup. 3.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $12.99, $6.00 Case Coupon Available	CANADIAN CLUB — Sale Price $16.99, Mail-In Coup. 4.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $12.99	DEWAR'S SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $23.99	BALLANTINE SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $22.99
SEAGRAM'S 7 — Sale Price $12.99, Mail-In Coup. 3.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $9.99	O.F.C. CANADIAN — Sale Price $14.49, Mail-In Coup. 3.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $11.49	OLD THOMPSON — Sale Price $11.99, Mail-In Coup. 4.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 Ltr. $12.99

VODKA • GIN • RUM

STOLICHNAYA VODKA — Sale Price $17.99, Mail-In Coup. 3.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $14.99	SMIRNOFF VODKA 80° 1.75 Ltr. $13.99	J & B SCOTCH 1.75 Ltr. $24.99	CANADIAN MIST — Sale Price $13.49, Mail-In Coup. 3.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $10.49
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 Ltr. $21.95	FINLANDIA VODKA — Sale Price $18.99, Mail-In Coup. 5.00, NET COST 1.75 Ltr. $13.99		
ZARKOFF VODKA/GIN 80° 1.75 Ltr. $7.99	BACARDI RUM Silver/Amber 1.75 Ltr. $14.99		

REMINDER
INCREASED FEDERAL TAX ON LIQUOR, BEER, AND WINE STARTING JANUARY 1, 1991
BUY NOW AND SAVE!!!

CORDIALS • BRANDY

KAHLUA 750 ml. $11.99	HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ml. $7.99	E & J BRANDY 1.75 Ltr. $13.99
FRANGELICO 750 ml. $13.99	IRISH MIST 750 ml. $14.99	
AMARETTO DI SARONNO 750 ml. $13.99	SAMBUCA ROMANA 750 ml. $12.99	
BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ml. $14.99	SAN FRANCISCO COOKIES 'N CREAM — Sale Price $7.99, Mail-In Coup. 5.00, NET COST 750 ml. $2.99	

BEERS

COORS Reg./Light/Dry	12 oz. Cans 2/12 pks	$11.99/cs.
HEINEKEN	12 oz. Bottles Loose	$16.99/cs.
CORONA Reg./Light	12 oz. Bottles	$16.99/cs.
O'KEEFE CANADIAN	12 oz. Bottles	$11.99/cs.
MILWAUKEE'S BEST Reg./Light	12 oz. Cans	$7.99/cs.

WINES • CHAMPAGNES

FREIXENET CORDON NEGRO 750 ml. $5.99, $3.00 Coupon with 2 bot. purchase	CODORNIU BRUT 750 ml. $4.99	TOTT'S CHAMPAGNE 750 ml. $4.99	MUMM'S Extra Dry 750 ml. $16.99	GLEN ELLEN White • Red 1.5 Ltr. $4.99
KORBEL Dry/Brut 750 ml. $7.99	MARTINI & ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE — Sale Price $8.49, Mail-In Coup. 3.00, NET COST 750 ml. $5.49		GLEN ELLEN WHITE ZINFANDEL 750 ml. $3.49	BEATRICE de FRANCE White Bordeaux Red Minervois 1.5 Ltr. $5.99
WENTE Arroyo Secco Brut 750 ml. $7.99	COOKS CHAMPAGNE Brut/Dry 750 ml. $3.99		BOLLA WINES — Sale Price $7.99, Mail-In Coup. 2.00, NET COST 1.5 Ltr. $5.99	ALMADEN WINES* — Sale Price $5.49, Mail-In Coup. 1.50, NET COST 3.0 Ltr. $3.99, * Except White Zinfandel

PERRIER-JOUET GRAND BRUT		$16.99
PERRIER-JOUET FLOWER BOTTLE	1982	$49.95
ROEDERER "CRISTAL"	1983	$95.00
DOM PERIGNON	1983	$69.95

Holiday Wine Sale

WHITES

BURGESS CHARDONNAY "TRIERE"	1989	$9.95
FETZER 'SUNDIAL' CHARDONNAY	1989	$5.99
MACON-LUGNY 'LES CHARMES'	1989	$6.99
JADOT CHARDONNAY	1989	$7.99
BICHOT POUILLY FUISSE	1989	$10.95
CORVO 'SICILIAN'	1988	$4.99

PLENTY OF NOUVEAU BEAUJOLAIS IN STOCK!

REDS

BV BEAUTOUR CABERNET	1988	$6.99
ESTANCIA CABERNET	1987	$5.99
GUIGAL COTES du RHONE	1988	$6.99
BICHOT CHATEAUNEUF du PAPE	1986	$8.95
CORVO 'SICILIAN'	1987	$4.99
BERINGER CABERNET SAUVIGNON	1986	$10.99

NEW ARRIVALS FROM FRANCE

DE LAUTRENT CHARDONNAY de L'AUDE	1989	$6.99
BELLE SAISON CABERNET SAUVIGNON de L'AUDE	1988	$3.99
CH. HAUT CARRAS HAUT MEDOC	1988	$7.95
CH. HAUT REMAISSANCE ST EMILION	1986	$9.95
MERLOT de L'AUDE	1988	$3.99

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All Beer and Sodas Plus Deposit. Not responsible for typographical errors.
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The Center for Health Promotion

Feel more like ashes than a cool mountain stream?

Smoking isn't like they say in the ads, is it? And its still the Number One preventable cause of heart disease and lung cancer.

Our **Breathe Free** program has helped hundreds quit smoking - and remain nonsmokers - by combining behavioral techniques with onging supervision provided by a registered nurse.

Ours is a proven system that can help you kick the habit - for good.

The next **Breathe Free** sessions begin Wednesday, January 2 at 7 p.m. at New England Memorial Hospital, 5 Woodland Road, Stoneham. For information and registration call (617) 979-7057.

New England Memorial Hospital

Schools present budget overview

The FY'92 budget maintains quality education in Winchester and is essentially a level service budget that has increased due to the need to fund employee agreements that provide for modest increases in salaries, the cost of energy, deferred purchases, and the need to have additional staff due to the overall increase in enrollment in the Winchester Public Schools.

The school department will seek approval of a proposed $15,245,346 budget for fiscal year 1992 — up $1,134,783 over the current year.

The budget includes a school budget appropriation of $14,972,046 and $273,300 for athletics.

The following is an overview of and the rationale for the fiscal year 1992 budget as presented by the school department. A copy of the budget as presented is printed on page 9A.

Rationale

"The major goal of the Winchester Public Schools is to help students develop their abilities and guide them toward becoming capable, responsible citizens. To achieve this goal the schools provide opportunities and encouragement for students to acquire knowledge, skills, attitudes, and work habits that will enrich their lives. By providing a variety of experiences and recognizing a diversity of learning styles, every attempt is made to prepare students for a life of personal growth that will enable them to become contributing members of society.

"On Thursday evening, June 14, 1990, the Winchester School Committee, Board of Selectmen, Town Moderator, other town officials, and a cross-section of citizens initialed an historic memorandum of understanding which incorporates the following goals and understandings. All parties agreed to work together during the year to develop a plan to implement these goals and understandings.

"1. In order to assure quality education, Winchester should seek, at a minimum, to (a) maintain current programs and services; (b) achieve pupil-teacher ratios within the current School Committee Guidelines; (c) provide equity in class sizes, and (d) eliminate so-called split grade classes.

"2. Given adequate funding to meet these goals, Winchester should maintain a configuration of five elementary schools for the foreseeable future.

"3. The Board of Selectmen and the School Committee will meet on at least a quarterly basis to discuss educational quality, projected revenues, and alternatives for additional revenue, if necessary. These meetings will be chaired by the Town Moderator.

"4. Without additional funding in excess of current levels for fiscal year 1992, Winchester will be unable to meet its goals for educational quality stated in paragraph 1 for the 1991-1992 school year without additional reductions in the school budget, including, among other things, the closure of an elementary school. In the absence of sufficient assurances of additional funding early in the 1990-1991 school year, the School Committee should begin contingency planning, as part of the budgetary process.

"On Thursday evening, Oct. 18, 1990, participants at a joint meeting with the Town Moderator, the Board of Selectmen and School Committee agreed that the Superintendent of Schools' budget for FY'92 should achieve quality education as defined in the memorandum.

"This budget proposal is designed to maintain Winchester's commitment to quality education. It offers no new programs or services but rather sustains those currently in operation at five elementary schools, the McCall Middle School, and Winchester High School. Increases in the appropriation requests are due to additional staffing to address the overall increase in school enrollment, projected salary settlements, a dramatic rise in energy costs, and the escalating costs of purchasing supplies, materials and equipment deferred over the past two years because of budgetary restrictions.

"The FY'92 budget provides funds to enable the school system to fulfill its mission in a cost effective manner. It is based on the assumptions stated below.

"1. Quality education is assured.

"a. Current programs and services will be maintained. No new programs are funded in the proposed budget. Programs supported by state and federal grants will be continued.

"b. Pupil-teacher ratios are within the current School Committee guidelines. Funds are requested at the elementary level to provide additional staff for the projected increase in enrollment at that level. The saving in staffing at the high school due to enrollment decline will be added to the staffing allocation for the McCall Middle School where an increase in enrollment is projected.

"c. Overall equity is provided in class sizes. Some imbalance may exist at certain grade levels or one or more schools due to aberrations in the number of students at a particular grade level in a particular school.

"d. So-called split grade classes are maintained at their current level.

"2. Winchester's overall school enrollment will grow by 2.4 percent for the 1991-1992 school year. The projected enrollment in preschool through grade 5 is 1,470 students, up 4 percent; in the middle school 648 students, up 3 percent; and in the high school 786 students, down 3 percent. Enrollment growth is expected to continue throughout this decade. The budget proposed reflects adjustments that have been made in accounts that are sensitive to enrollment.

"3. Collective bargaining is included.

"The Personal Services budget includes step changes and anticipated salary track changes for personnel where appropriate. It funds those employee contracts that have been negotiated, including the contract with the Winchester Education Association that awaits approval by Town Meeting.

"4. Cost of energy has been increased. The proposed budget for energy has increased $204,383, reflecting the dramatic increase in the cost of fuel oil. Energy conservation efforts to reduce consumption will be continued.

"5. No common inflation factor has been incorporated. Although the consumer price index has increased, there are no common or standardized inflation costs in the budget. The cost for bus transportation is based on the contract negotiated in 1989. Many items such as special education tuition payments are set by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts or through competitive bidding.

"The assumptions outlined above are reflected in the complete breakdown of each budget element that follows [on page 9A]. The FY'92 budget maintains quality education in Winchester and is essentially a level service budget that has increased due to the need to fund employee agreements that provide for modest increases in salaries, the cost of energy, deferred purchases, and the need to have additional staff due to the overall increase in enrollment in the Winchester Public Schools."

New Year's party set

(From page 1A)

midnight for party goers — 300 balloons will be released.

Evans said she hopes the event, which makes its debut this year, will have a high turnout. One of the benefits, said Evans, is that the party takes place early enough in the day to allow parents to continue on with their own New Year's Eve plans.

Evans also credited co-worker Mary Johnson for coming up with the idea, and persisting in making plans. Evans said she is also grateful to sponsors, since the department would not have been able to afford the party without them.

According to Evans, a good time is sure to be had by all participants. Admission is $3 per child, which will include everything except refreshments and the caricaturist's services. Adults accompanying a child may attend free of charge, and children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Computers are discussed

(From page 1A)

computers in a creative writing course as an example of the class enhancement.

Planning Board member Joseph Guarnotta said he agreed with the assessment of the two School Committee members present. "The children need to have keyboard familiarity," he said. He recalled his son's experience with Winchester's computer program, and maintained that his son had learned more from his computer at home, than through the schools' equipment.

"Is the computer program meeting its goals, or are there are any studies to determine if it is?" asked Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer. General agreement was reached that further evaluation was necessary before relegating the School Department's request to the bottom of the long list of capital priorities.

Curtis Jones, CPC member-at-large, noted that three years had elapsed out of a five year program — this year's budget would simply involve upgrading an antiquated system.

The police department's request for a computer system met with much less controversy. CPC members agreed a key selling point for a new system in the police department was the potential for greater efficiency. The police currently uses a manual system, which requires a great deal of paperwork.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY SUPPLIES

Holiday Party Supplies • Balloon Bouquets • Children's Party Supplies • Theme Party Supplies • Candy & Cake Making Supplies • Baby Shower Favor Needs • Bridal Shower Favor Needs • Bakeware Needs • Bulk Paper Supplies • Streamers • Banners • Parasols • Pinatas • Custom Printed Wedding Invitations and Supplies

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(617) 933-7560

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Wed., Thurs. 9:30-8:00; Sat. 10-5; Sun. 12-3

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Registered and Licensed
Complimentary Consultation
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28 Church St. Winchester

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Check out our

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Directory in WORKING

(Our New Recruitment Section)

KAPPY'S NEW YEAR AND BEAT-THE-TAX-SALE!

LAST CHANCE — A SUBSTANTIAL FEDERAL TAX INCREASE WILL TAKE EFFECT JANUARY 1 1991 ON ALL BEER, WINES AND SPIRITS - STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE BIG! — LAST CHANCE

OPEN SUNDAY, DEC. 30 NOON 'TIL 6 PM
CLOSED NEW YEARS DAY

SPARKLING WINE & CHAMPAGNE

PERRIER JOUET	Flower Bottle	$49.99
ROEDERER	Brut Premier	$19.99
MOET & CHANDON	White Star	$17.99
PERRIER JOUET	Grand Brut	$16.99
KORBEL	Brut & Extra Dry	$7.99
MUMM'S	Extra Dry	$17.99
COOK'S	Champagne Brut-Xtra Dry-Spumante	$3.99
CODORNIU	Blanc de Blanc YOUR COST	$4.49
VILLA BANFI	Asti Spumante YOUR COST	$1.99
MARTINI & ROSSI	Asti YOUR COST	$5.99
Le DOMAINE	YOUR COST	$2.49
TOTT'S Champagne		$4.99
TOSTI	Asti Spumante YOUR COST	$4.99
Domaine	ST. MICHELLE Brut	$6.99
Domaine	CHANDON Brut - Blanc de Noir	$11.99

ALL WINE GIFT SETS 10%OFF

FRIEXENET	Cordon Negre Brut	$5.99
GIORDANO	Asti Spumante	$5.99
BASSANO	Asti Spumante	$5.99
BOVA	Grand Spumante	$3.99
BARONESSA	Spumante	$4.99
KENSINGTON	California Champagne	$5.99

30%OFF SPANISH WINES Except Sherries and Sparkling Wines

20%OFF CASTELVECCHI WINES Any Six or More

20%OFF BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU 1990 Any 12 or more

GIN – VODKA – RUM

ABSOLUT VODKA	80 Proof	$11.99
SMIRNOFF	80 Proof	$13.99
BACARDI RUM	Silver & Amber	$14.99
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	YOUR COST	$7.99
FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA	YOUR COST	$7.99
FINLANDIA VODKA	YOUR COST	$13.99
KIEVSKI VODKA		$7.99
SURFSIDE GIN		$7.99

SCOTCH - CANADIAN - IRISH WHISKIES

CANADIAN CLUB	YOUR COST	$12.99
SEAGRAM'S VO	YOUR COST	$12.99
J&B		$24.99
CANADIAN MIST	YOUR COST	$10.49
USHER'S	Green Stripe SCOTCH	$17.99
BUSHMILL'S IRISH		$12.99
KAPPY'S MANHATTAN		$7.99
BALLANTINE SCOTCH		$22.99

BLENDS & BOURBON

SEAGRAM'S SEVEN CROWN	YOUR COST	$9.99
JACK DANIELS		$21.99
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED	YOUR COST	$7.99
EZRA BROOKS	Still 90 Proof	$15.99
EARLY TIMES	YOUR COST	$10.99
KAPPY'S BLENDED	Light & Mild 80 Proof	$10.49

AMERICAN WINES

SUTTER HOME	White Zinfandel	$3.49
NAPA RIDGE	White Zinfandel	$2.99
GALLO CLASSIC	Dinner Wines	$5.49
ALMADEN	Mountain Wines YOUR COST	$3.99
ROBT MONDAVI	Woodbridge Cabernet & Sauvignon	$7.99
INGLENOOK NAVALLE	Wines YOUR COST	$2.49
KAPPY'S	Dinner Wines Chablis-Burgundy-Rose	$4.99

BRANDIES & CORDIALS

KAHLUA	$11.99
BAILEY'S	$14.99
AMARETTO di SARONNO	$13.99
SAMBUCA ROMANA	$13.99
FRANGELICO	$13.99
MOZART LIQUEUR	$13.99
MALINO AMARETTO	$9.99
SAN FRANCISCO COOKIES & CREAM	$2.99
KAPPY'S Coffee Brandy	$12.49
DUVAL French Brandy V S O P	$7.99
FERRAGUT ARMAGNAC VS Estate Bottled	$13.99
METAXA FIVE STAR	$10.99
HENNESSY VS	$16.99

BEER & SODA

MILLER Genuine Draft	$10.99
PETER'S Beer Regular & Light	$11.99
BURGER Beer Regular & Light	$6.99
MICHELOB Regular Light-Dry	$11.99
COORS (All types)	$11.99
SHARPS Non-Alcoholic Beer	$5.99
HEINEKEN & AMSTEL Light	$16.99
KALIBER Non-Alcoholic	$4.99
MOOSEHEAD	$14.99
LABATT'S	$6.99
COCA COLA & Coke Products	$5.99
SCWEPPES Mixers	59¢
CANADA DRY	59¢

IMPORTED WINES

RIUNITE	Lambrusco Your cost	$3.49
BOLLA	Chardonnay Your cost	$5.99
LANCERS	Wines	$2.49
MOUTON CADET	Red-White	$5.99
CORVO	Red-White	$5.99
SANTA MARGARITA	Pinot Grigio	$11.99

KAPPY'S LIQUORS
FRESH POND CIRCLE NEXT TO CVS and DUNKIN DONUTS
215 Alewife Brook Parkway, Rt. 16, Cambridge 547-8767
Prices Effective thru 12/31/90

After Christmas Special

FROM

GTE Mobile Communications

- Commercial Grade Equipment Including Heavy Duty Antenna
- Universal Antenna Mount
- 3 Year Warranty

PLUS

- 2 Annual Phone Checkups FREE!
- 45 Minute Repair or Replace Policy FREE!

5 Bourbon Street
Peabody, MA 01960

188 Needham Street
Newton, MA 02164

1-800-366-7895

Present this advertisement between now and December 31, 1990 and save $90 off your purchase.

Grand Opening!!!

"THE DRY LEANER" Special
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Any garment dry cleaned til Jan 3rd.

$2.79 High quality dry cleaning is done in house

Mens business shirts $1.15

FREE CLEANING!!

Have 4 garments cleaned
Mention this ad and have the 5th cleaned FREE!

The Dry Cleaner
889 Main Street Winchester • 756-1812
We are open six days a week Mon.- Fri.- 7am-7pm Sat. 8:30 am - 4:30

Schools present proposed fiscal year 1992 budget

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

SCHOOLS BUDGET SUMMARY - FISCAL YEAR 1992

12/18/90	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Middle School	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'92	Total Budget FY'91
PERSONAL SERVICES								
Administration	515627	217624	140597	308299	55649	0	1237796	1158638
Instructional	24213	2857053	1993788	3620631	1073780	0	9569465	8923139
Support	224325	392707	172954	432246	35820	0	1258052	1207000
Total Permanent	764165	3467384	2307339	4361176	1165248	0	12065312	11288777
Total Substitute	8072	70924	51541	61510	9310	0	201357	201357
Total Overtime	1127	15174	9257	11290			36848	36848
TOTAL PERSONAL SERV.	773,364	3,553,482	2,368,137	4,433,976	1,174,558	0	12,303,517	11,526,982
OTHER EXPENSES								
Instructional Supplies		135850	97250	162835	11575	10000	417510	346352
Non-Instructional Supplies	20475	12750	6875	16833	1450		58383	49159
Contractual Services	79630	160247	92912	258313	628180	24000	1243282	1212452
Utilities	8500	462000	127940	301870	9500		909810	705427
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	108,605	770,847	324,977	739,851	650,705	34,000	2,628,985	2,313,390
EQUIPMENT								
Instructional		4070	6621	4000			14691	11800
Non-Instructional		1000	3845	20007			24852	3200
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	0	5,070	10,466	24,007	0	0	39,543	15,000
TOTAL BUDGET 39	881,969	4,329,399	2,703,580	5,197,834	1,825,263	34,000	14,972,046	13,855,372

PERSONAL SERVICES - FISCAL YEAR 1992

	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Middle School	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'92	Total Budget FY'91
ADMINISTRATION								
Superintendency	214180						214180	203981
Directors/Coordinators	260024	21102			55649		336775	320373
Principals/Asst Principals		162557	120243	279545			562345	525181
Supervisory/Technical	41423	33965	20354	28754			124496	109103
Sub-Total	515,627	217,624	140,597	308,299	55,649	0	1,237,796	1,158,638
INSTRUCTIONAL								
Teachers		2463928	1849651	2715240	496931		7525750	6922447
Teacher/Specialists			669092	218648			887740	891326
Counselors		232094	94161	76560	197883		600698	570746
Instructional Aides		98763	17640	144095	39619		300117	298063
Sp Needs Inst/Proc/Others			1874	2500	111949		116323	117522
Extracurricular/Intramural		58338	27222	5794			91354	87410
Other Instruction	24213	3930	3240	7350	8750		47483	35625
Sub-Total	24,213	2,857,053	1,993,788	3,620,631	1,073,780	0	9,569,465	8,923,139
SUPPORT								
Secretarial/Clerks	197203	136061	39506	114698	35820		523288	516037
Lunchroom Supv/Other	2084		4446	52083			58613	53674
Custodians	25038	256646	129002	265465			676151	637289
Sub-Total	224,325	392,707	172,954	432,246	35,820	0	1,258,052	1,207,000
Total 110 Permanent	764,165	3,467,384	2,307,339	4,361,176	1,165,248		12,065,312	11,288,777
Total 120 Temporary	8072	70924	51541	61510	9310		201357	201357
Total 130 Overtime	1127	15174	9257	11290			36848	36848
TOTAL PERSONAL SERV.	773,364	3,553,482	2,368,137	4,433,976	1,174,558	0	12,303,517	11,526,982

OTHER EXPENSES - FISCAL YEAR 1992

12/18/90	Administrative Center Curriculum	Senior High School	McCall Middle School	Total Elementary Schools	Special Education	System Services	Total Budget FY'92	Total Budget FY'91
SUPPLIES								
Instructional		135850	97250	162835	11575	10000	417,510	346352
Non-Instructional	18575	1750	1425	2925	1450		26,125	20655
Custodial, etc	1900	11000	5450	13908			32,258	28504
Sub-Total	20475	148600	104125	179668	13025	10000	475,893	395,511
CONTRACTUAL SERVICES								
Print, Post, Advertising	13200	11500	3500	4750	900		33,850	29400
Professional Services	30000			0	60000		90,000	88000
Repairs, Equipment	9200	20200	8200	29250	1200		68,050	53516
Tuitions		2500	2200	9200	345000		358,900	359500
Travel Expenses	8980	8750	5500	16600	3125		42,955	35450
Transportation		67917	47725	106040	175000	24000	420,682	422520
Medical		19905	8215	41535	11955		81,610	81600
Other	18250	29475	17572	50938	31000		147,235	142466
Sub-Total	79,630	160,247	92,912	258,313	628,180	24,000	1,243,282	1,212,452
UTILITIES								
Fuel & Gas		240,000	66,940	154,370			461,310	314925
Telephone	8,500	10,000	4,000	11,000	9,500		43,000	43000
Light & Power		212,000	57,000	136,500			405,500	347502
Sub-Total	8,500	462,000	127,940	301,870	9,500	0	909,810	705,427
TOTAL OTHER EXPENSES	108,605	770,847	324,977	739,851	650,705	34,000	2,628,985	2,313,390

EQUIPMENT - FISCAL YEAR 1992

Office Equip & Furniture			2,845	12,000			14,845	0
Educational/AV/Comp.		4,070	6,621	4,000			14,691	11,800
Other Equipment		1,000	1,000	8,007			10,007	3,200
TOTAL EQUIPMENT	0	5,070	10,466	24,007	0	0	39,543	15,000

ATHLETICS/COMMUNITY PROGRAMS - FISCAL YEAR 1992

	Athletics		School Lunch		Schools/Community		Community Programs	
	Fiscal '92	Fiscal '91	Fiscal '92	Fiscal '91	Fiscal '92	Fiscal '91	Fiscal '92	Fiscal '91
PERSONAL SERVICES								
Permanent	192,653	182,810		169,522	38,000	35,000	5,500	5,500
Temporary	37,096	35,635		12,000				
Overtime	23,649	18,450						
TOTAL PERS SERVICES	253,398	236,895	0	181,522	38,000	35,000	5,500	5,500
OTHER EXPENSES	125,927	116,119		186,975			2,000	2,000
EQUIPMENT	0	0		100				
TOTAL PROGRAM COST	379,325	353,014	0	368,597	38,000	35,000	7,500	7,500
ESTIMATED INCOME	106,025	97,823		368,597	35,000	35,000	7,500	7,500
APPROPRIATION REQUEST	273,300	255,191	0	0	3,000	0	0	0

TOTAL BUDGET

	Fiscal '92	Fiscal '91
Schools	14,972,046	13,855,372
Athletics	273,300	255,191
School Lunch	0	0
Schools/Community	0	0
Community Programs	0	0
TOTAL BUDGET	15,245,346	14,110,563

NOTE The budget for Fiscal '92 includes a modest cost provision to cover collective bargaining negotiations The Fiscal '91 budget includes originally published data as well as transfers to honor negotiated settlements

THE SCHOOL COMMITTEE WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED SCHOOL BUDGET, FISCAL YEAR 1992, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1991, AT 7:00P.M. IN THE ADMINISTRATIVE CENTER, LYNCH SCHOOL.

We all Wish for Peace on Earth

To all of those who guard our peace.....
Happy Holidays from all of us at

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

ARLINGTON:
Spc. David McDermott
Spc. 1 Stephen J. McCarry
BELMONT:
Ensign David Hurley
SRA Bradford Cohen
1st Lt. Kevin Haverty
Pfc. Stephen Lyons
DEDHAM:
Spc. Dennis C. Cogavin
P.N.2 Kathleen A. Ryan
Sgt. Paul E. McLeish
Lance Cpl. John Marcott
Cpl. Richard J. Murray Jr.
Spc. Kevin J. Gibney
1st Lt. Deborah J. Wilson
NEWTON:
Staff Sgt J.P. Kelley
Airman 1st Class Kirk Donovan
1st Lt. Scott Powell
Capt. Kevin M. Hayden
HM3 Matthew J. Doolin
NORWOOD:
Lance Cpl. David J. Madden
Spc. William H. Tarbokas Jr.
Spc. Dennis P. Mawn
Sgt. Richard Mogan
Sgt. Danny Mathis
Lance Cpl. K.D. Watson, USMC
Sgt. Steven Celeste

NORWOOD
Cpl. Peter J. McKinnon, USMC
OS1 (SW) E.C. Lambert
S.M. Peter Gagliard III
RMSA Peter D. Corbo
David M. Webster
Lance Cpl. James A. Shannon
Perkins, Michael J.
SUDBURY:
Airman 1st Class Lynnette Rezac
1st Lt. Jeffrey C. Dorsey, USMC
Lt. Carl W. Marquis III
WALPOLE:
Capt. Gerald P. Malloy Jr.
Airman Christopher Roy
Pvt. 2 Darryl E. Paquette
2nd Lt. Philip H. Macchi
Spc Judy Chen
FCSN William P. Sullivan
WALTHAM:
Sgt. Jeffrey S. Fogg
Sgt. Michael Caso
Pvt. 2 James Hutchings Jr.
Sgt. William P. Bellis
Maj. Joseph Richardson
WATERTOWN:
Pfc. Jamie M. Vachon
Pfc. Stephen B. Thompson
Sgt. Philip S. Coolberth
Blaine N. Hardwick
Capt. Joseph G. Leah

WELLESLEY:
Capt. Wanda Lee Nollenber
Sgt. Donald Nollenberg
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WINCHESTER:
Cpl. Derek J. Binding, USMC
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YEAR IN REVIEW

(From page 5A)

Gatorade and USA Today. The girls boasted an undefeated season to date.

Rug thieves struck again in early October, bringing to 20 the number of housebreaks reported in Winchester in the past four months. Of the 20, eight involved the theft of oriental rugs.

School Committee members began talks on school redistricting, seeking community input.

The Board of Health voted to grant a two-year extension for landowner Charles Ferrari to clean up his Rock Avenue site, a decision which angered neighbors.

The Winchester Education Association (WEA) enacted phase one of "work-to-rule," encouraging teachers to restrict their workday to what was directly mandated in their contracts. Compliance would exclude such work as supervising extra-curricular activities, attending open houses, grading papers and exams at home, and monitoring study halls or detention classes.

Members of the Technology Department proposed siting the Continental Cablevision studio in their department.

Phyllis and Brian Rivera, along with their three sons, joined the Winchester community as resident directors at the A Better Chance (ABC) house on Dix Street.

November

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for "Mr. Flynn's Park" was held at Ambrose School. The park was built through the efforts of parents, students and DPW workers, and was dedicated to the memory of the late George Flynn, former Ambrose principal.

Resident Michael Saraco resigned from the Cemetery Advisory Board, charging selectmen had been inattentive to worsening conditions at Wildwood Cemetery.

A record 82-percent of Winchester voters turned out for the Nov. 6 election. In a surprise victory, Republican challenger Charles Shannon knocked out Democrat incumbent Salvatore Albano for the state senate seat representing the Second Middlesex District. Winchester voters, along with those statewide, turned down Question 3, the Citizen's for Limited Taxation petition that proposed rolling back fees and taxes to 1988 levels.

Members of the WEA and School Committee bargaining team reached agreement on the teachers' contract. The contract proposed a 4.25 percent raise in the first year, and 5 percent in the second. However, later in the month, Town Meeting refused to appropriate monies from free cash to fund the contract in a 79-67 vote.

Town Meeting approved raises for the police and secretaries.

The Walter D. Stone Zoo closed its doors for the last time in its 85-year existence, the victim of state budget cuts.

The girls high school soccer team proved they deserved their ranking as the number one team in the country when they captured the state title with a decisive 2-0 victory over Springfield Cathedral.

The following week, the football team won a slot in the Super Bowl with a 14-7 victory over Woburn during the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. Winchester would face Walpole in what some called a David and Goliath match-up at Foxboro Stadium.

December

With a decisive victory, the football team captured the Division II state championship, pouncing on Walpole for a 23-16 win.

Town Meeting approved zoning changes, allowing Continental Cablevision to move its studio into the high school.

In response to Town Meeting's first vote, teachers staged a one-day "sick-out." The Massachusetts Labor Relations Commission termed the action an "unlawful strike," and ordered teachers to return to work.

Town Meeting refused, by four votes, to reconsider the proposed teachers' contract. Opponents said the school department's proposed use of free cash would be unfair, and called for the two bargaining teams to work out another agreement.

Former selectmen Frank Sopper claimed selectmen did not have the authority to grant one-day liquor licenses. Selectmen were considering the option of granting such licenses, which Town Counsel Wade Welch said was within their purview as a result of the town's vote to allow liquor licenses for one liquor store and three restaurants.

A group of 20 representatives of Winchester travelled to Saint-Germain-en-Laye, marking the official beginning of a sister city relationship.

Selectmen raised parking fees in the Aberjona parking lot near the Winchester train station to $1 a day for all parkers. The fee had previously been $3 per day for non-residents, and free for residents with a valid transfer station sticker.

Selectmen called for the School Committee to fund teachers' raises from within the school department's operating budget.

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40% OFF orig. prices

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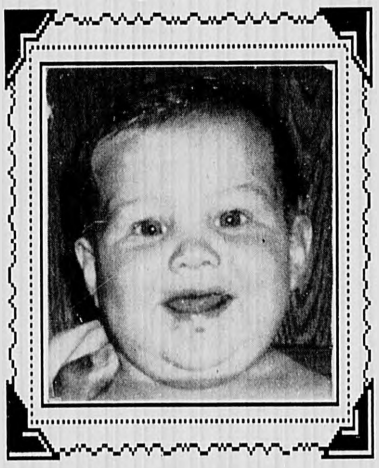
Baby Face



of 1991

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- Special prizes for the babies and toddlers judged to be the cutest.
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All entries must be received by Wed., January 16, 1991

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Please Enclose $2.00 Entry Fee

Baby's Name_____
Parents' Names_____
Address_____
Telephone_____
Grandparents' (optional)_____
Date of Birth_____ Sex_____
Birth Weight_____ Birthplace_____
Age In Photo_____

*Children and grandchildren of Century Publications employees are not eligible. The editors of Century will be the sole and final judges of the winner - proud parents be warned

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Coming Events.....6B
People.....5B
Seniors.....4B

B

Girls fall to Stoneham

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Although their record doesn't show it, the Winchester High School girls basketball team is on the rise.

The girls fell 44-32 to Stoneham Dec. 21, dropping their fourth straight game. But Coach Joe DiSarcina isn't taking the loss too hard.

"It was probably our best overall game to date," DiSarcina said. "We played our best defensive game, for the entire game, as far as overall consistency."

Juniors Julie Struthers and Daisy Lewis were high scorers, with six points a-piece. Senior Captain Lisa Benincasa, and Juniors Kristina Szczepanski, Rose Sullivan and Sydney Sawyer tallied four points each.

Struthers topped Winchester's list for rebounds, taking down eight, followed by Sullivan and Szczepanski, who each had five.

"The game was close midway through the second half. It was an even game," DiSarcina said. However, DiSarcina said the team's shooting faltered toward the end of the game. "That was a key factor," he said.

Strong players on the Sachem's defense are guards Lewis, Szczepanski, Lewis and Sawyer, DiSarcina said.

On offense, DiSarcina said, "I thought in the first half, our inside players [Szczepanski, Sullivan and Sawyer] did an outstanding job." He noted the team was playing without senior co-captain Amy Poftak, who was out due to illness.

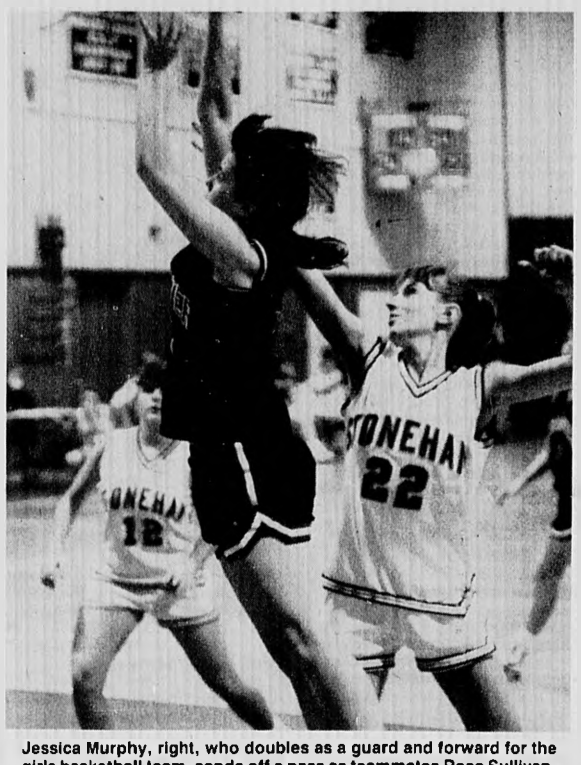
Winchester's squad went 7-13 last year, and 5-14 during the 1988-89 season. "Our goal is to try to grab a couple of extra wins each season," DiSarcina said.

Although the team has yet to rack up a win, DiSarcina said he feels optimistic about the remainder of the season. "I feel we've played very well in two of the games. We're playing much better than we have in the past as a team," he said. "We're much more agressive."

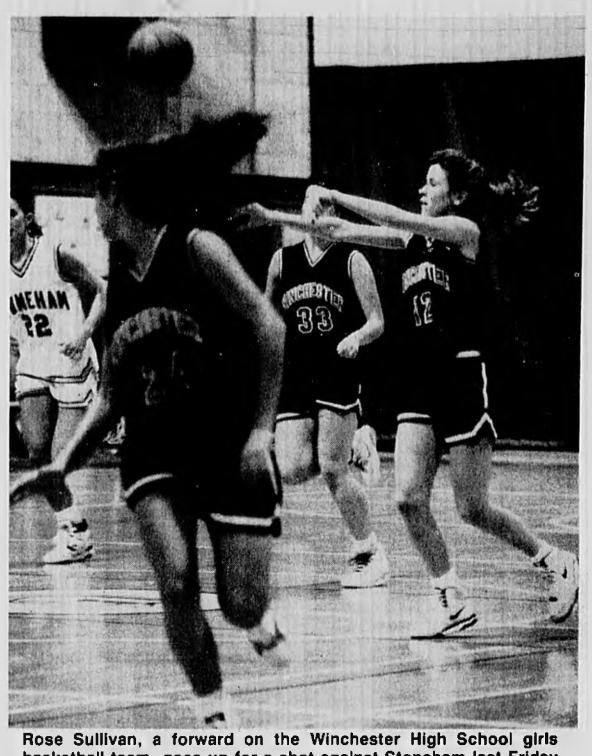
Winchester has faced some of the tougher teams thus far in the season (Watertown, Burlington, Reading, and Stoneham), and DiSarcina said he thinks a win would boost the team's play.

"We feel we just need that first win. It will give us more confidence, and we'll be much better throughout the rest of the season," he said.

The girls play in the North Quincy Tournament Dec. 27 and 29, and face Lexington away Dec. 28 at 1 p.m.



Jessica Murphy, right, who doubles as a guard and forward for the girls basketball team, sends off a pass as teammates Rose Sullivan, center and Daisy Lewis, left, move up the court.
(David Stone photo)



Rose Sullivan, a forward on the Winchester High School girls basketball team, goes up for a shot against Stoneham last Friday night. Sullivan tallied four points in the game, with five rebounds. Winchester fell to Stoneham, 44-32.
(David Stone photo)

Spartans topple Sachem icemen

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

In a game marked by missed opportunities and questionable refereeing, the Sachem hockey team fell 7-1 to Stoneham Dec. 22.

The loss puts Winchester at 0-4, having previously dropped games to Watertown (7-2), Burlington (12-2) and Reading (9-0).

Stoneham put a score on the boards early in the game, as the Spartan Jim Palerno slid one in the net at 1:29. Down 1-0, Winchester fired up, but was unable to capitalize.

A hitting-from-behind penalty on Sachem Brian Newburn at 5:23 left Winchester short-handed. But determination kept the Spartans from tallying another goal, even when a double-penalty for slashing left Stoneham down one player and Winchester minus two.

Winchester threatened to score half-way through the first period, but sent a number of shots wide. Stoneham scored again at 10:03 into the first period, as a Dave Tropeano goal put Stoneham ahead 2-0. Just 33 seconds into the second period, Tropeano blasted in another shot, putting the Spartans up 3-0.

But Winchester answered with a Newburn goal at 2:13, reviving Winchester spirits and putting the Sachems on the boards.

Winchester would fail to answer Stoneham's remaining goals. Palerno scored again at 4:09, leaving Stoneham ahead by three after the second period. Spartan Mike Doherty made the score 5-1 just 19 seconds into the third period when he slid the puck into the left corner when it was deflected off Sachem goalie Phil Vultaggio's pads.

Tropeano racked up a hat trick, putting in his final shot at 8:56 in the third period, followed by a Jamie Van Loon goal at 14:04, to make the final 7-1.

"We were outplayed and outhustled for the puck," said Sachem Coach Jack Newhall.

Newhall cited the play of Winchester goalies Vultaggio and Chris Galluzzo, who saw some third-period play. "The goalies played fairly well, but it's hard to stop tip-ins and point blank shots," Newhall said.

"We have to try and stay within [our] system," Newhall said. "We haven't really learned to stay with it ... In practice, it works very well, but as soon as we come on the ice [in a game], it doesn't seem to come together.

"We'll keep on working on it," said Newhall. "They [the team] never quit ... We've got quite a bit of hockey left [this season]."

With only five goals thus far in the season, Newhall said the team is still trying to develop its shooting skills.

"If we keep working, we'll get better," he said. The icemen continue their season at Lexington Dec. 29 at 5 p.m.

Runners beginning to shine on track

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

With a second meet under their belts, the Winchester High boys track runners are beginning to shine, both individually and as a team, according to Coach Tom Kline.

Although toppled by Reading 57 to 29 in last Saturday's match, some of the Winchester team members posted winning times in the 45-yard dash and the 300- and 600-yard runs.

Dan McGrath, a junior, pulled off a first place finish in the 45-yard dash, with senior Rob Meehan taking third place.

Sophomore Brian Lindmark ran the 300 in 35 seconds, and teammate Sean Oliver came in just a split second later, logging in a time of 35.1 seconds to take second place. Coach Kline said both runners had a superb race and called their times "excellent."

Brian Burns also ran an incredible 1-minute-22-second 600-yard race, which placed him in the top ranking.

In the 1,000-yard run, junior Dan Sciorintino took second place with a time of 2 minutes, 27 seconds. And Ray Regan also took the second spot in his one-mile competition. Regan came in with a time of 4:50.

Runners Sean Oliver, Brian Lindmark, Robert Donlon and Mike Aleo went down to defeat in the relay with a time of 34.9 seconds, but Coach Kline could not complain about their great performance and excellent time.

Mike Bett finished out the races with a 10 minute, 50 second time in the two-mile race, which placed him in third.

In the shot-put, junior Chris Parks also made a third place showing with a 41-foot throw. Bill Porter catapulted for 5-feet 2-inches in the high jump, earning a third place victory as well.

In the hurdles, junior David Ficciello, ran for a third place showing.

"The team did a very good job," said Kline, "Reading is an experienced team and they're well-coached.

"They are the team to beat in the league," he added.

But Kline also pointed to Winchester's winning ways in the dash, 300 and 600-yard races. He noted too, that in Winchester's first run at the 1,000-yard race, Dan Sciorintino posted a fast time of 2 minutes 27 seconds.

Kline added that the junior varsity continues to improve and the both teams are reaching a level of competitiveness.

The track team will come out against Woburn this Saturday, Dec. 29 at 9:30 a.m. at home.

Local wrestlers pin down Wakefield, 46-27

By NOAM DI MATTE
Special to the Star

The quest for a second consecutive Middlesex League Championship started well last Wednesday night at Winchester High School as last year's runner-up Wakefield was put down 46-27.

This season is not going to be easy since experienced fighters fill only seven of 13 weight classes. Losing will always be possible if our novices don't stay belly down and our seasoned wrestlers fail to score falls. Wakefield was a good test of the new look which features real problems at 112, 119, 125, 160, 171 and 189.

Last year pins by Held, Thilly, Turcotte, Saez and Britt were absolutely, positively needed to win. With Saez in college it looked like another two pins from either Foster, Ebanks or Branley were going to be needed. Without six pins matters would be left in the hands of those who don't quite know how to use them yet.

That things turned out OK were principally due to the needed falls from Held, Turcotte, Foster, Ebanks and Branley. Forfeits to Thilly and Edmands sealed Wakefield's fate.

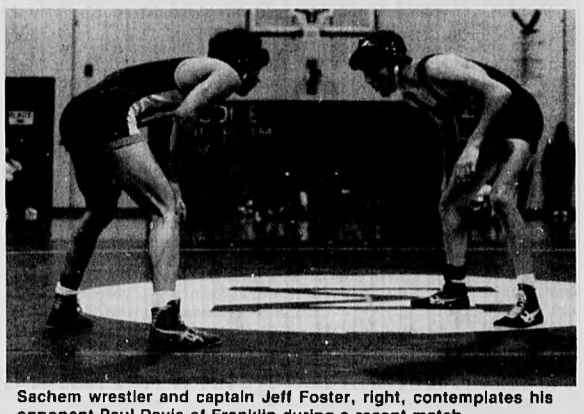
MatRat Awards of the week go to Hugh Turcotte for making weight after dropping 24 pounds and Chris Ebanks for pinning Jose Raymond despite a loss to him last year.

At 103, Chuck Held went out and did the job which he can be expected to do from now on. At the whistle he moved to his right then in on the single leg for the takedown. Establishing arm control he stacked his man for a nearfall, converted to a harness and won by fall at 1:18.

At 112, freshman Tucker Bradford was given his first varsity chance and fought with spirit for about a minute. He scored a reverse and a nearfall before being pinned in the second period. Bradford has the potential to be good but he and all the other novices are letting their hands get tied up on the bottom. The answer is to move on the whistle with arms out of reach. Got that, Tucker?

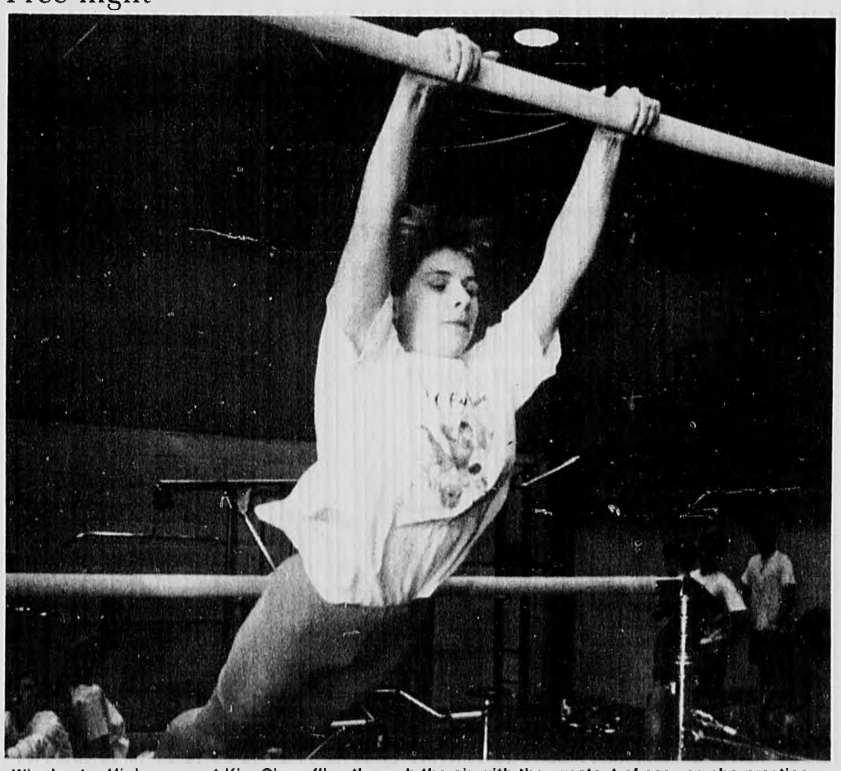
Charley Baldwin, at 119, fought a terrific match in a losing cause against Wakefield's best wrestler and captain. Behind by many points in the third period, Baldwin executed a fine double leg left, rearranged his load to a half nelson and

(See GRAPPLERS, 10B)



Sachem wrestler and captain Jeff Foster, right, contemplates his opponent Paul Davis of Franklin during a recent match.
(Noam di Matte photo)

Free flight



Winchester High gymnast Kim Ciano flies through the air with the greatest of ease as she practices her routine on the uneven bars. The girls gymnastics team opens its season on Saturday, Dec. 29 at Belmont. The meet begins at 7 p.m.
(Paul Drake photo)

Plans for New Year's Day race are set

Several hundred runners, eager to start the new year on a healthy note, are expected to participate in the Five on the First New Year's Day road race in Winchester.

Although this is the eighth annual New Year's Day road race, it is the first time it will be held in Winchester. In prior years, the race has been run in Newton Centre.

The race, which covers a flat course, begins at 11 a.m. at Bonnell Ford on Route 3. The endline is at the same site.

Merchants and gift certificates will be awarded in the following catagories: overall male; overall female; top male; top female; and, age groups: 18 and under; 19 to 29; 30 to 39; 40 to 49; 50 to 59; and, 60 and over.

Awards will also be given to the top husband and wife team as well as to the first Winchester male and female finishers. In addition, raffle prizes will be awarded.

Entry fee prior to Dec. 28 is $8; the post-entry fee is $10. Race day registration begins at 9 a.m.

The first 300 entrants recieve a pair of Bill Rodgers running gloves. All entrants and their families are invited to a post-race party for refreshments (including lots of home-baked goodies) and the award ceremony at Bonnell Ford.

For further information contact Mary Bialecki, 481 Main St., Watertwon, Ma 02172 or call Jesse Francis at (508) 281-3599.

This week in sports

BASKETBALL (Varsity boys)
Saturday, Dec. 29 at Lexington, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 2 vs. Belmont, 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL (J.V. boys)
Wednesday, Jan. 2 at Belmont, 5:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL (9th Grade boys)
Friday, Jan 4 at Wakefield, 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL (Varsity girls)
Thursday, Dec. 27 at No. Quincy Tourney, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 28 at Lexington 1 p.m.
Friday, Dec. 29, No. Quincy Tourney, TBA
Wedneday, Jan. 2 vs. Belmont, 5:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL (J.V. girls)
Wednesday, Jan. 2 at Belmont, 3:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL (9th grade girls)
Friday, Jan. 4 vs. Wakefield, 3:30 p.m.

HOCKEY (Varsity)
Saturday, Dec. 29 at Lexington, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 2 vs. Belmont, 8 p.m. O'Brien Rink, Woburn

HOCKEY (J.V.)
Wednesday, Jan. 2 vs. Stoneham, 3 p.m., LoConte Rink, Medford.

GYMNASTICS
Sat., Dec. 29 at Belmont, 7 p.m.

SWIM (Boys)
Saturday, Dec. 5 vs. Belmont 5 p.m.

WRESTLING
Fri./Sat., Dec. 28-9, Lowell holiday tourney, all day.
Wednesday, Jan. 2, at Burlington, 7 p.m.

TRACK (Boys/Girls)
Saturday, Dec. 29, vs. Watertown/Woburn, 9:30 a.m., Lexington Field House.

RECREATION

Recreation winter programs begin Jan. 14

The following is the schedule for Recreation and Community Education courses for the Winter term, beginning the week of Jan. 14. Date and time is noted with each course description. Classes are one session unless otherwise noted. Most Community Education courses are offered at Winchester High School, 80 Skillings Road. For information on location, consult the Department of Recreation and Community Services.

The Recreation and Community Services Department is located in the Lynch Administrative Center, 134 Horn Pond Brook Road. Enter from Middlesex Street. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The phone number is (617)721-7125.

Awareness & communication

Take a Hand in Your Own Palm Reading James A. Fiore. An accurate method of character analysis used by palm readers since ancient times will be explained. Mon., Jan. 14, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., $14.

The Heart Line James A. Fiore. This lecture deals with compatibility and features the Heart Line, the palm reader's primary indicator of emotions and love. Jan. 28, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., $14.

Self-Hypnosis For Personal Success, Robert Gerzon. Could you use more positive mental energy to achieve personal goals and enjoy life more? Self-Hypnosis can help you use 100 percent of your mind for success, Tues., Feb 12, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., $14.

Business & finance

Financial Planning: How It Works For You, Joseph D. Papagni, CFP. Financial Planning is the process that helps you take better control over your financial assets, and manage your money more successfully. Thurs., Jan. 31, 7 to 9 p.m., three sessions $36.

Living (Loving) Trusts & Financial Management, Stephen Olsson. This seminar will outline a financial asset protection plan illustrating how the use of trusts can protect your estate from probate, unnecessary estate and income taxes, nursing home costs and lawsuits. Thurs., Jan. 24, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $14.

Tax Planning, Katherine Smith. Gain the knowledge you need to be a successful tax planner for 1991 and beyond. Mon., March 4, 7 to 9 p.m., $14.

Computers

Introduction to the MacIntosh, David Rosenthal. Students will learn how to use the standard MacIntosh word processor, MacWrite, and other MacIntosh applications as time permits. Class is limited to 10 students. Tues., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 9 p.m., 8 sessions, $78.

Introduction to Word Processing, David Rosenthal. This course will teach you all the basics of a microcomputer for word processing using Microsoft Word 4.0. Thurs., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 9 p.m., 8 sessions, $62.

Creative arts, hobbies

Basketry, Char Peterman. Basic as well as more advanced techniques will be used in making three handmade baskets. Wed., Jan. 16, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 8 sessions, $48.

Brass Basket Centerpiece, Madeleine DiCicco. Thurs., Feb. 28, 7 to 10 p.m., $14.

Drawing Into Painting, Lindsey Brown. Students will begin working in charcoal pencil, moving later to the color medium of your choice; oil, watercolor, pastels gouache, etc. Thurs., Jan. 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 8 sessions, $58.

Heart Wreath, Madeleine DiCicco. Create a lavish wreath. Thurs., Jan. 31, 7 to 10 p.m., $14.

Mini-Valentine Gifts, Madeleine DiCicco. Great Valentine gifts to remember someone with a "little something." Make three potpourri baskets; two 4" potpourri wreaths with hearts and candles; one 7" vine heart with lace bow, rosebuds and German statice. Thurs., Jan. 17, 7 to 10 p.m., $14.

Oriental Rug Making, Barbara Noonan. This course will cover the making of a 100-percent wool Persian-type yard rug by the punch needle method. Mon., Jan. 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 8 sessions, $18.

Quilting Advanced, Jane Norberg. Continuation of beginning quilting course. Prerequisite: Beginning Quilting. Tues., Jan. 15, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., $48; Wed., Jan. 16, 6:45 to 9:45 p.m., $48; 8 sessions each.

Vine Heart Basket With Candle, Madeleine DiCicco. Choose to trim either the entire inner or outer edge of this earthy basket with moss, baby's breath, rose buds and other colorful flowers. Thurs., Feb. 7, 7 to 10 p.m., $14.

Your Best Colors, Gail Collins. Before investing in new clothing, discover the palette of colors which best enhances the tones of your skin, hair and eyes. Mon., Feb. 4, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m., $46; Thurs., Mar. 7, 6:15 to 9:30 p.m., $46.

Dance

Ballroom Dance — I, David Schofield and Christine Glaeser. Beginner's feel comfortable dancing to slow and fast contemporary as well as popular ballroom rhythms at social functions or out on the town! Wed., Jan. 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 8 sessions, $52/couple.

Ballroom Dance — II, David Schofield and Christine Glaeser. This course will concentrate on advanced variations, challenging combinations, styling and technique in a full range of ballroom dances. Wed., Jan. 16, 8:30 to 10 p.m., 8 sessions, $52/couple.

Tap Dancing, Karen Bernard. Have fun tap dancing while developing rhythmic coordination and strength. It's a real challenge and a great workout. Tues., Feb. 5, Intermediate — 6:15 to 7 p.m.; Advanced Beginner — 7 to 7:45 p.m.; Town Hall Auditorium Stage, $72; 15 sessions.

Adult Jazz, Karen Bernard. Gain strength and coordination while enjoying the popular music of today. Each class consists of floor warm-up, stretching, isolations and jazz combinations. Tue., Feb. 5, 7:45 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium Stage, $72; 15 sessions.

Health & fitness

Chiropractic: Health Care in the '90s, Dr. Robert D. Fitts. Learn how to prevent future spinal problems, and what to do if you already have them. Tues., Feb. 5, 7 to 8:30 p.m. or Thurs., March 7, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Winchester Chiropractic Center, $12.

Co-Ed Volleyball. Come enjoy a great game of drop-in volleyball! Teams will be formed by the participants to maximize the fun! This program is ongoing and runs through the end of May. Tues., Jan. 8, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Lynch School Gym, $2/session.

Intermediate Golf, Bob Carey. This class combines a one-hour group lesson and ½-hour practice on a golf simulator. Previous golf instruction required. Mon., Jan. 14, 8 to 9:30 p.m.; Tues., Jan. 15, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Thurs., Jan. 17, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Ironwood 115 Cummings Park, Woburn, $75; 5-week sessions.

E-Z Robics, Judy Whitney, ESA certified. A low impact exercise program designed for the male and female beginner. Mon. & Thurs., Jan. 14, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Lynch School Cafe, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., $62; 9 sessions.

Jazzerobics, Judy Whitney & Gail LaRocca. A moderate- to high-impact aerobic dance exercise program which consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic workout and cool down; 9-week session: Mon. & Thurs., Jan. 14, 6:10 to 7:10 p.m., Lynch School Gym, $62; Wed. only, Jan. 16, 6:10 to 7:10 p.m., Lynch School Gym, $36; or, daytime 6-week session: Wed. & Fri., Feb. 6, 9 to 10 a.m., Town Hall Auditorium (Babysitting available), $42.

Walkin' Aerobics, Gail LaRocca. This class consists of a 30-minute walking component either in the gym or outdoors. The remaining 30 minutes will be devoted to warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, using light weights and dynabands, and a cool down. Wed., Jan. 16, 7:15 to 8:15 p.m., Lynch School Gym, $36, 9 sessions.

Weight Loss Without Dieting, Judith Goldberg, Ph.D. and Ronnie Gullette, M.Ed. Learn why so many people lose weight but can't keep it off — dieting itself may be the problem. Tues., Jan. 15, 4 to 5:30 p.m.; Wed., Jan. 16, 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Wed. Jan. 16, 7 to 8:30 p.m., 165 Washington St., Winchester, MA, $14.

Yoga, Marilyn Arnold. Come and practice a complete yoga workout that combines the technique-oriented style of Iyengar yoga with traditional hatha yoga and the more flowing approach of Japanese style yoga. Thurs., Jan. 17, 6:30 to 8 p.m., $52; 8 sessions.

Home and garden

Cake Decorating, Dana Swanson. This course is designed to teach you the basic techniques for cake decorating. $5 materials fee. Thurs., Jan. 17, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 8 sessions, $52.

Finishing & Refinishing Furniture, Bill McKay. Learn how to reclaim that worn out table or finish a new project. A materials fee of $12. Thurs., Jan. 24, 7 to 9:30 p.m., $52, 5 sessions.

Herbs: Myth, Magic and Modern Uses, Louise Fiore. Learn about the mystical and practical applications of herbs by creating your own herb teas, infusions, edibles, skin products, perfumes, bath oils, etc. Tues., Feb. 26, 7 to 9 p.m., $36, 4 sessions.

More Meals in Minutes, Cynthia Kazanjian. Designed to give people, who have a minimum amount of experience, hands-on cooking with foods that are quick, easy, and healthful. A $30 food fee. Tues., Jan. 15, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., $48, 4 sessions.

Languages

Conversational Spanish — I, Lou Alvarez. The program will concentrate on developing the basic skills of the Spanish language in a relaxed atmosphere with a strong emphasis on casual conversation. Mon., Jan. 14, 7 to 8 p.m., $52, 8 sessions.

More Conversational Spanish. This course is a continuation of the fall session for those who wish to obtain speaking ability and understanding of everyday Spanish. Mon., Jan. 14, 8 to 9 p.m., $52, 8 sessions.

Italian for the Traveller, Maria Stuto. Develop the basic language skills of Italian through conversation. No prior knowledge of Italian is necessary. Wed., Jan. 16, 7 to 9 p.m., 8 sessions.

Au Pairs of Winchester Unite, Denise Pappas. Come enjoy an evening's get-together with other Au Pairs in Winchester. Please bring your photo album to this meeting. Thurs., Jan. 17, 7 to 8:30 p.m., WHS Staff Room.

Music & Literature

The Marriage of Figaro, James Reyes. An in-depth introduction to what is arguably the greatest comic opera ever written. Mon., Jan. 14, 7 to 9 p.m., 4 sessions, $36.

Through the efforts of the Department of Recreation and Community Services, Santa Claus made a visit to Topsy Turvy during the holiday season. From left, Megan Leary, 5, Santa, and Maura Leary, 3, contemplate their Christmas wish lists.

(Heather Pillar photo)

Skill enhancement

Beginning Typing/Keyboarding, Viola Duros. This course teaches the correct techniques used in operating an electric typewriter by the touch method. $10 materials fee. Tues., Jan. 15, 7 to 9 p.m., $54, 10 sessions.

Special events for adults

Mid-Winter Pops. It's a first and one night only Boston Pops Concert. Excellent first balcony seats available. A bus will leave from McCall Middle School at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. performance. Thurs., Feb. 7, $29.

Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble. Take a magical journey via dance from Spain to Israel, from China to the U.S.A. Sun., March 17, 3 p.m., $19.

Multicultural Training Workshop. Introduction to strategies involved in creating multicultural environments; enables participants to recognize "isms" in themselves, others and organizations. Fri., March 1, 7 to 9 p.m. and Sat., March 2, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., $49.

Phantom of the Opera. Back by popular demand, this trip to New York City will include rear mezzanine seats for the Saturday, May 18 matinee performance of Phantom of the Opera, hotel accommodations on Saturday night, and round trip ferry transportation to Ellis Island on Sunday, May 19. $222 pp/dbl.

Special events for children

Festive Finale. A gala New Year's Eve Party for kids and families at the McCall Middle School, Monday, Dec. 31, 1 to 4:30 p.m. Celebrate the New Year at 4:15 as 500 balloons are released in the gym. Admission is $3. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult and, adults are admitted free when accompanied by a child.

Golf Clinic. This clinic will focus on learning the fundamentals of golf, etiquette on the golf course, and practicing your swing utilizing action video golf simulators. Equipment provided, or bring your own. Choose one of two sessions: Tues./Thurs., Feb. 19, Ages 7-12, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Wed./Fri., Feb. 20, Ages 12 and up, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ironwood 115 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA, $10; 2 sessions.

Red Auerbach Fund Boston Celtics Basketball Clinic. Sunday, Jan. 6 at the Boston Garden, sponsored by the Boston Fund. Fee is $4 for transportation. Advanced registration is required. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult.

Puppet Building Workshops. A February vacation special. The fee includes the workshop and a ticket to the performance. Additional tickets are available for $3. For ages 6-12. Tues., Feb. 19; Wed., Feb. 20; Thurs., Feb 21, Lynch Elementary School, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., $12.

"Animal Tales". Enjoy this delightful puppet production by the Ninots of Boston. There will also be a Puppet Parade by members of the Vacation Week Puppet Workshops. A great production for children ages 4-12. Fri., Feb. 22, Lynch Elementary School, $3.

Walt Disney's World on Ice. See a host of old and new Disney stars together live and in-person at the Boston Garden. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Wed., Feb. 20, 12 noon performance, $16.

Ski Mt. Wachusett. Thursday, Feb. 21, (vacation week) leaving from behind McCall Middle School at 6:30 a.m. and returning by 5:30 p.m. Children under age 11 must be accompanied by an adult. Registration deadline is Wednesday, Feb. 6. Fee is $39 and includes transportation. Rentals are available for $15.

Preschool events

Kidsong, Hugh Hanley. A wonderful musical experience for parents and children. Learn new songs, play some musical games, and have a great time. Mon., Jan. 28, 18 to 29 months, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m.; 2½ to 4 years, 4:15 to 5:15 p.m., Library Meeting Room, $54; 6 sessions.

Books, Blocks and Bubbles, Kristine Murphy. The group will read stories and then do special projects to take home that help describe what was learned. Space is limited. Jan. 23, 1 to 2 p.m, V.O. Kindergarten, Ages 3½ to 5, $32; 8 sessions.

Happy Feet, Karen Bernard. An introduction to ballet and tap for new students, with an emphasis on the enjoyment of dance while developing coordination and rhythmic skills. Tues., Feb. 5, 4:30 to 5:15 p.m., Town Hall Auditorium, Ages 4 and 5, $52; 15 sessions.

Happy Feet 1 (Cont.), Karen Bernard. A beginning level of ballet or tap for previous Happy Feet I students or new 6-year-old students, with an emphasis on the enjoyment of dance while developing coordination and rhythmic skills. Tues., Feb. 5, 3:45 to 4:30 p.m., ages 4 to 6, $52; 15 sessions.

Preschool Skate, Ruth Santino. Children will learn the very basics of ice skating. Single blade skates as well as helmets are required. Mon., Jan. 28, Ages 3½ to 5, 10:15 to 11 a.m.; 1:15 to 2 p.m., Arlington Sports Center, $36; 6 sessions.

Tumbling Tots, Jennifer McGrath. Age 2 (w/parent), 9 to 9:30 a.m.; Age 3, 9:40 to 10:25 a.m.; Age 4&5, 10:30 to 11:15 a.m.; Mon., Jan. 28, Vinson Owen School, $46; 8 sessions.

Elementary school

Happy Feet 2 (Cont.), Karen Bernard. A continuation of this Fall's Happy Feet 2 class with an emphasis on the enjoyment of dance while developing coordination and rhythmic skills. Tues., Feb. 5, 3 to 3:45 p.m., ages 5 and 6, $52; 15 sessions.

Beginner Ballet and Tap, Karen Bernard. Learn classical ballet barre, turns, and leaps while developing strength and flexibility. Tues., Feb. 5, 5:15 to 6:15 p.m., Grades 1 to 4, $62; 15 sessions.

Ballet & Tap 1 (Con't), Karen Bernard. For those students enrolled in last fall's Ballet & Tap 1. Wed., Feb. 6, 3 to 4 p.m., Grades K & 1, $62; 15 sessions.

Ballet & Tap 2 (Con't), Karen Bernard. This class is for second-year ballet and tap students. Wed., Feb. 6, 4 to 5 p.m., Grades 2 to 4; 6 to 7 p.m., Grades 4 to 7, $62, 15 sessions.

Funky Feet, Karen Bernard. Learn the fast and funky, smooth and snappy jazz steps of the 80s and now the 90s. Wed., Feb. 6, 5 to 5:45 p.m., Grades 4 to 7, $62; 15 sessions.

Modern Jazz, Karen Bernard. Gain strength and coordination while enjoying the popular music of today. Wed., Feb. 6, Grades 5 to 8; 7 to 7:45 p.m.; 7:45 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall Aud., $62; 15 sessions.

Cake Decorating for Kids, Dana Swanson. This class will teach you the fun art of cake decorating. $8 materials fee. Thurs., Jan. 24, 3 to 4:30 p.m., McCall Youth Center, Grades 3 to 5, $7.

(Continued next page)

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RECREATION

(From previous page)

Ice Skating, Alice Nichols. Beginner and intermediate skills will be taught. Feb. 13, 3:10 to 4:10 p.m.; Sat., Feb. 16, 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m., Ages 6 and up, Arlington Sports Center, $32; 5 sessions.

It's Magic, Dario Pittore. Taught by a professional magician so you will have a wonderful time learning secrets of the world of magic. Wed., Jan. 23, 3 to 4 p.m., Muraco School, Grades 1 to 4, $46, 8 sessions.

"Let's Go Bowling", Students will have fun watching their scores climb in a non-competitive atmosphere. Tues., Jan. 15, After school to 5 p.m., $43 includes shoe rental and strings, $63 includes above plus transportation from school to bowling and back to school; 8 sessions.

Winter Detectives, Drumlin Farm Educator. Learn what three animals hibernate and meet one face to face. Search for animal tracks and signs while snowshoeing, if weather permits. The highlight of each week will be a one on one interview with a live animal. Mon., Jan. 28, 3 to 4 p.m., Muraco School, Grades K and 1, $54; 6 sessions.

A Valentine Gift by Kids, Madeleine DiCicco. This workshop will teach students how to make their own valentine basket. Thurs. Jan. 31, 3 to 4:30 p.m., McCall Youth Center, Grades 3 to 5, $7.

An Easter Gift by Kids, Madeleine DiCicco. Participants in this workshop can create their own basket for themselves or as a gift. A $9 materials fee. Thurs., March 14, 3 to 4:30 p.m., McCall Youth Center, $7.

Jr./Sr. High School

Box Lacrosse, Noreen MacDonald & John Pirani. Whether you're a beginner or a seasoned athlete this indoor lacrosse program is for you. Wed., Jan. 30, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Grades 6 to 8; 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., Grades 9 to 12; $23, 6 sessions.

Funky Feet, Karen Bernard. Learn the fast and funky, smooth and snappy jazz steps of the 80s and now the 90s. Wed., Feb. 6, 5 to 5:45 p.m., Town Hall Aud., Grades 4 to 7, $62, 15 sessions.

Modern Jazz, Karen Bernard. Gain strength and coordination while enjoying the popular music of today. Wed., Feb. 6, Grades 5 to 8, 7 to 7:45 p.m.; 7:45 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall Aud., $62, 15 sessions.

Dear Ashley at the Movies. Join us with your friends at the movies in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church. We have a large screen and current movies. Schedules will not conflict with school dances and Youth Center Drop-in nights. Admission is $2. The next movie "Hair" will be shown on Friday, Feb. 8, 1991.

Freshmen/Sophomore Night Ski Trip. Join your friends in both the freshman and sophomore classes for a Friday night of skiing March 1 at Wachusett Mountain. All abilities. $29 includes transportation. Rentals and lessons are available. Rentals $15, lessons $7.

Job Bank Referral Service. Available employment sources within the community will be matched with students looking for full time and part time work or odd jobs. Employers may make employment requests Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Matches will be made Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 721-7129.

Youth Center Drop-In. The Youth Center Game Room is open for students in grades 6 to 9. Students may come to the room to relax and play a variety of games. Located in the auditorium wing of McCall Middle School. Mon., Wed., Fri., 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Special needs

Clubhouse Integrated After School Program. "The Clubhouse" is an afterschool program offering activities in the arts, sports, horseback riding, and music for children with learning difficulties and children wishing for non-competitive and small group instruction. Programs are for preschool and elementary school students. For further information call Drew Bililies of the Alternative Leisure Company at 275-0023.

"Celebrate". Together with Burlington, Lexington and Woburn, "Celebrate" offers recreation and leisure activities for all special needs teens and adults. For further information call Drew Bililies of the Alternative Leisure Company at 275-0023.

Summer camp preview

The following information is a brief description of our Summer Day Camps.

Winchester Recreation Day Camps. Session I — June 24 to July 5; Session II — July 8 to 19; Session III — July 22 to Aug. 2; and Session IV — Aug. 5 to 16.

Camp Sunshine. A special program for those born in 1987 through those entering Kindergarten in 1991 which features arts and crafts, music, age appropriate sports activities and games. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Session 1 — $71; Session II, III and IV — $79.

Camps Superfriends and Sachems. A large range of exciting camping experiences including swim lessons at the Medford Community Pool, sports, arts and crafts, drama, one out of camp field trip each session and more. Camp hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Camp Superfriends for those entering grades 1 and 2 in Fall 1991. Camp Sachem entering grades 3 to 5 in Fall 1991. Session I — (none July 4), $159; Sessions II and III, $174; Session IV (no swimming), $139.

Adventure Connection. Four two week sessions each centered on a different theme. Sessions are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For those entering grades 6 to 8 in Fall 1991. Session I (none July 4), $179; Sessions II, III and IV, $199.

Extended Day Programs. The Recreation Department offers Extended Day Coverage to all campers at an additional cost. New this year is a 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. extended day program for those entering Kindergarten in Fall 1991 only. Early time 8 to 9 a.m. Afternoons 3 to 6 p.m. or 12 to 3 p.m. Session I — AM (none July 4), $14; Sessions II, III, IV, $18; Session I — PM (none July 4), $44; Sessions II, III, IV, $48; Session I — Full Day (none July 4), $54; Session II, III, IV — Full Day, $58.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The Recreation Department is looking for Summer Camp Counselors, WSIs and Tennis Instructors, as well as, Arts and Crafts, Drama and Sports specialists. Minimum age 16. Applications are available in the Recreation Office at the Lynch Administrative Center, or call 721-7125.

ABOUT TOWN

IRS hopes to give holiday presents

The IRS has over $1 million it wants to give to some 1,568 Massachusetts residents but can't find them.

IRS Boston District Director Gerard R. Esposito said, "The Boston District has federal tax money totaling $1,075,377, in undeliverable refunds ranging from a low of $1 to $52,068."

Listed from Winchester are: Roy Alan and Deborah J. Hansen; David H. Elkins; and Magnus and Louisa Bodvarsson.

Near the end of each year, the IRS tries to locate taxpayers whose refund checks were returned as undeliverable. Checks are returned for one of the following reasons: the taxpayer moves; changes his or her last name during the year and fails to tell the IRS; or the taxpayer's handwriting may have been misread.

If you feel you are due a federal refund that you didn't receive, from either this or within the last three years' tax return, just call the IRS toll-free at 1-800-TAX-1040.

You don't have to pay anyone to locate your undeliverable refunds, just call the IRS.

Studio Guild has members' show

The Studio Guild hosts its Members' Show at the Winchester Art Association Gallery at the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St., between Dec. 31, 1990 and Jan. 31, 1991 during library hours.

The exhibit features scenes of Winchester in oils, water colors and pastels. All are invited to attend the opening reception at the Winchester Library, Saturday, Jan. 5 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Studio Guild is a 50-year-old association of local artists who meet weekly at the Church of the Epiphany under the instruction of David Schock of Lexington.

Members of the Studio Guild prepare for the Members' Show Dec. 31 to Jan. 31, 1991 at hte Winchester Public Library. From left are members Roz Lynch, Mary Chugh, and Eleanor Matson.

This program is supported by the Massachusetts Arts Lottery as adminstered by the Winchester Arts Lottery Council.

LIBRARY LINES

Children's programs

The Winchester Public Library announces its winter schedule for children's programs. Parents may register their children starting Monday, Jan. 7, 1991.

For two-year-olds: "Twos on Tuesdays" will be offered at 10:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. on Jan. 15, 22, and 29, and on Feb. 5 and 12. Parents should plan to participate with their children for these lively sessions.

For three-year-olds: Sessions for three-year-olds will be held on Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m. on Jan. 16, 23, and 30, and on Feb. 6 and 13.

For four- and five-year-olds: There will be an afternoon series for four- and five-year-olds on Thursdays at 2 p.m. on Jan. 17, 24, 31, and Feb. 7 and 14.

All of the above five-week sessions may include finger plays, songs, games, or crafts.

January will feature a special "Mystery Club" for six- and seven-year-olds. The club will meet on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. starting January 14 and continuing on Jan. 28, Feb. 4, and Feb. 11.

If someone other than the parent plans to register and/or bring a child to story time, the parent should send a note authorizing and taking responsibility for the child's regular attendance. This applies to all story times.

The Children's Room is open on Monday evenings until 8 p.m. Evening Family story Times are planned for Jan. 14 and 28 and Feb. 11. These informal gatherings are appropriate for ages 3 and up. No registration is required.

February Vacation Week activities for preschool and school-age children will be announced at a later date. For information on Story Times or any children's program or activity at the Winchester Public Library, please call the Children's Room at 721-7140.

Photo Contest

Amateur photographers have until Saturday, Jan. 5, 1991 to enter the local competition of the American Library Association's "Year of the Lifetime Reader" Photo Contest, sponsored by the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. For information, please contact Richard Welton at 721-7171.

For more information on items mentioned in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

RELIGION

St. Eulalia's hosts pilgrimage to France

The Church of St. Eulalia is sponsoring a pilgrimage to France as part of its 25th Anniversary Celebration. The trip, which runs from April 10 to 21, 1991, will feature the religious and artistic heritage of France and includes:

•Paris and its religious and artistic treasures

•The Gothic Cathedrals of Notre Dame, Chartres, Rouen, and Rheims

•The tombs of various saints (Joan of Arc, St. Benedict, St. Martin of Tours and St. Theresa Lisieux

•Mont St. Michel

•Chateaux of the Loire Valley

•Religious events such as High Mass at Notre Dame, and Evening Prayer at Solemnes and the Monastery of St. Benedict

The trip is being coordinated by National Travel Service of Middlesex in Burlington, MA and costs $2,500 per person. A deposit of $300 is due by Jan. 15 to secure a place on the pilgrimage. For further information contact Fr. Savage at St. Eulalia's (729-8220) or Kathie at National Travel (272-5600).

OBITUARIES

Louise Vigorita

Louise E. Vigorita of Westley Street died Dec. 18 at Massachusetts General Hospital. She was 80.

Born in Boston Dec. 28, 1909, Mrs. Vigorita was the daughter of the late Frank and Mary (Silva) Pacacheco. She was a life-long resident of Winchester, and a former dietician at Choate Hospital.

Mrs. Vigorita was the wife of the late Alfred P. Vigorita and the mother of the late Anna Melaragni.

She leaves three grandsons, Thomas M. Melaragni of Woburn, John A. Melaragni of California, and Richard P. Melaragni of Woburn; two granddaughters, Karen L. Swymer and Lois A. Hall, both of Winchester; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A funeral Mass was held at St. Mary's Church Dec. 22, followed by burial at Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden. Arrangements were handled by Lane Funeral Service.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY !!!

17,000 ± Square Foot Office Building in Dedham Square. Convenient to Route 128, Route 1, Route 109 and District Courts in area.

Asking $480,000

COLDWELL BANKER COMMERCIAL
(617) 239-1888

LEGAL NOTICES

Doenges-guard.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To **Johannes H. Doenges** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife - heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Johannes H. Doenges** is a mentally ill person and praying that **Edith G. Doenges** of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 18th day of January 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 14th day of December 1990.

Thomas J. Larkin
Register

ID No. 850685
12/27/90

Pet.2859
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County
BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING on TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. in the WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2859 - That of **LAWRENCE T. AND KATHLEEN M. BENCH** concerning the property at **7 SHERWOOD ROAD, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioners seek a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to **erect a one story addition to the rear of the house and a second story addition over the existing one-story room on the west side of the house,** both of which will be located too close to the side property lines. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) Zoning district and contains 4,807 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Amy G. Wanger
Ann M. Materese

ID No. 850683
12/27/90, 1/3/91

P.Cooke Mortg.sale
THIRD MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE NOTICE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **PATRICK COOKE and G. EDWARD BEACH** to **Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union** dated AUGUST 2, 1988, registered with Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 779905, of which the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said Mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION at Eleven o'clock forenoon on Wednesday, January 23, 1990, on the premises below described, being known as 33 Woodside Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and being described as follows, to wit:

That certain parcel of land situate in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, shown on a plan of land entitled, "Subdivision Plan of Land in Winchester, Parker Holbrook, Engineer, May 12, 1951," filed with Middlesex Southern Registry District of the Land Court as Plan No. 5512-45, filed with Certificate of Title No. 72824, and being shown as Lot 17G on said plan, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY: by Chesterford Road, one hundred feet;

NORTHERLY: by Lot 16D as shown on the above-mentioned plan, one hundred feet;

EASTERLY: by Lot 17F, on said plan, eighty-six feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY AND SOUTHERLY: by Lots 17H and 17E on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 11/100 feet.

All of said boundaries, except the line of any public street, are determined by the Court to be located as shown on the above-mentioned subdivision plan, as approved by the Court and filed in the Land Registration Office.

Subject to and with the benefit of easements, restrictions, reservations, or takings of record, if any, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

For title see Certificate of Title No. 137571.

The above premises will be sold subject as above and to all outstanding tax titles, municipal or other, public taxes, assessments or liens, if any.

Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified check within Thirty (30) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the firm of Larry S. Mazonson, P.C. at 422 Main Street, Malden, Massachusetts pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. Deed to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, in the event that the successful highest bidder fails to complete the purchase and sale of this property in a timely manner, the mortgagee herein may offer the property to the second highest bidder. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

PROGRESSIVE CONSUMERS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE

By: LARRY S. MAZONSON, P.C.
Its Attorney
422 Main Street
Malden, MA 02148

Dated: December 21, 1990
ID No. 850694
12/27/90, 1/3, 1/10/91

Tejo divorce
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex ss. Probate Court
Summons by Publication
Saulo Carreira Tejo Plaintiff
vs.
Sara M. Tejo Defendant

To the above-named Defendant **Sara M. Tejo**

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, **Saulo Carreira Tejo,** seeking Divorce.

You are required to serve upon Charles W. Vining, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 761 Broadway, Somerville, MA 02144 your answer on or before March 11, 1991. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.
December 5, 1990

Thomas J. Larkin
Register of Probate

ID No. 850657
12/20, 12/27/1990, 1/3/91

154698-Land Ct.
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Land Court
Department of the Trial Court
(SEAL) **Case No. 154698**

To Charles E. Iana a/k/a E. Charles Iana and Lila Iana, both of Winchester, Middlesex County, Mass. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:

Stoneham Savings Bank, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Stoneham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Winchester numbered 24 Bellevue Avenue given by **Charles E. Iana a/k/a E. Charles Iana** and **Lila Iana** to the Plaintiff, dated March 7, 1990, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 20418, Page 178 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 28th day of January 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, John E. Fenton, Jr., Chief Justice of said Court this 13th day of December 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 850686
12/27/90

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St., Medford
396-1500
22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

DW Grannan & Son, Inc.
Funeral Service
Established 1881
643-0037
378 Mass. Ave., Arlington

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
729-6837 Rectory
The Rev. Randall Chase Jr.
The Rev. Jane S. Gould
The Rev. Mark B. Cyr

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
9 a.m. Intersection group meeting
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1888

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
4 p.m. Bible study in the parlor
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Monday- Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome.
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir, bell choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom
475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yates 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
300 W. Cummings Park
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

SENIORS

Holiday visitors brought smiles

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Jenks Center, its staff and volunteers, thanks all those happy holiday visitors, especially the youthful visitors, who have made this such a joyful season.

The McCall Middle School and Orchestra and the Winchester High School Chamber Orchestra, in separate concerts, delighted the seniors with their concerts. The kindergartners from the Ambrose School also visited the seniors' luncheon site with their gifts of music and cookies, as well as a hug or two for the seniors from these enchanting youngsters.

In addition, Girl Scout Troop 1526 from the Lincoln School, under the direction of Lori Sorenson and Dot Butler, made visits to three seniors confined to their homes, singing and bringing gifts. Those homebound seniors were very touched by these visits.

The Center thanks all who contributed to and participated in the holiday activities.

Tax assistance is available

Keep in mind that the Jenks Center's Tax Assistance Committee will assist seniors again this year in the preparation of income tax returns. The tax training will take place on Jan. 8, 9 and 10, under the direction of the new chairman, Mert Ober.

If anyone is interested in joining this group, get in touch with Mert who is a member-at-large of the WSA Executive Board.

Senior issues forums on cable

For those who did not attend the Senior Issues Forums recently presented at the Jenks Center, all three programs have been videotaped and will be shown on the local cable service, Channel 19, at 8 p.m., on three consecutive Wednesday evenings in January, 1991.

The schedule is as follows: Jan. 9, "The Medical Directive," with Dr. John Stoeckle of Massachusetts General Hospital; Jan. 16, Attorney Donald Freeman, "Income and Assets of Elders in Long Term Care," Jan. 23, Mass. Attorney General Virginia Hoefling, "Insurance Scams which Target the Elderly."

Learn to play chess

All Winchester seniors are invited to try chess at the Jenks Center any Wednesday afternoon. Many who have never played the game may feel intimidated by its alleged difficulty. Be assured that it is not difficult to learn the moves of the different pieces, and that amateur games are vastly simpler than serious tournament play.

While at any particular time in a game there may be many possible moves, one quickly learns that only a very few are worth serious consideration. The main requirement is a logical mind to analyze potential threats by the opponent, and to develop attacks.

Current members will provide free instruction to any senior, or "brush up" games for any who have not played recently. Telephone, or come to the Conference Room at the Jenks Center any Wednesday after lunch. Make a New Year's resolution to learn this fascinating and ancient game! Call Dan Ladd, 729-4832, Ted Robinson, 729-2946, or Clarence Borggaard, 729-0610.

Search still on for newsletter editor

As reported in this column last week, the Jenks Center is seeking an editor for its monthly newsletter. Jeanette Ballou-Baird, who has served as editor, with dedication and efficiency, for over two years, has resigned, and the search is on for a successor.

Duties include chairing of the monthly Newsletter Committee meeting, working with the members, deciding on the contents of each issue, assigning writing tasks to members, and editing and collating submitted items. Together with backup committee members, the editor does the layout of materials, assigns proofreaders and meets the deadline with the printers.

Anyone interested in taking on the chairmanship of this challenging and rewarding committee is urged to see or call Stan Osgood, administrative president of the WSA, who will be glad to talk with you further.

Adult day programs offered by CES

Cooperative Elder Services, Inc. currently has openings for residents of Winchester in its two adult day programs. The programs provide a warm, friendly setting for elders with frailties who would benefit from a structured, supervised, daytime environment.

The Adult Day Health Program offers nursing care, socialization, recreation, and counseling, and is located in the Arlington Senior Center. It is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and transportation and a hot lunch are included. This program accepts Medicaid and private paying participants.

The Social Day Care Program is located in the Veterans Memorial Senior Center in Woburn and is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Door-to-door transportation, socialization, recreation, and a hot lunch are provided. State Home Care and private paying participants are accepted.

Both programs provide services for elders living alone or who are home alone during the day while family members are at work. For further information and referral, contact Natalie Rudin at 646-1000, ext. 4756.

Windsor house has adult day care

Windsor House Adult Day Care, located at 23 Warren Ave., Woburn, has much to offer. Windsor House is a community-based program designed to meet the needs of people over 50 years of age who need assistance due to health problems. This is accomplished through an individual plan of care provided in a social group setting.

At Windsor House, participants attend the center six hours per day on a planned basis of two to five days per week. The philosophy at Windsor House is that each person is unique with his or her own strengths and weaknesses. Therefore, a plan of care will incorporate and build on each participant's strengths and take into account all aspects of life — physical, social, emotional and environmental.

The staff at Windsor House strives to promote a positive self-image, and to maintain and stimulate each person's capacity for independence while providing supports for functional limitations.

Windsor House offers a continuum of therapeutic services based on the coordination/combination of two models of adult day care — the health care model and the social model. While the purpose and philosophy of the two models are shared, the level of care and personal assistance varies. For information, call 935-6570.

Upcoming events

Thursday, Dec. 27 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 28 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; bowling at the Woburn Bowladrome, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 31 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; no Group Experience today; Eating Together, 12 noon; no Line and Ballroom Dancing until Jan. 14.

Pictured is Stephanie Collins, from the Ambrose School kindergarten class, offering holiday cookies to Jessie Pratt, one of the regular visitors at the Jenks Center's Eating Together luncheon program.

Tuesday, Jan. 1 — New Year's Day; the Center is closed.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 3 — Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson's support group, 10 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Please remember to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before the meal, and let the desk volunteer know if transportation is needed. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, Dec. 28 — lasagna with meat sauce, Italian green beans, wheat roll, chilled fruit.

Monday, Dec. 31 — knockwurst, sweet and sour cabbage, boiled potato, pumpernickel bread, chocolate cookie.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 — marinated chicken, rice with red peppers, green beans, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

BUSINESS NEWS

Gianna's featured at Wedding Day Expo

Gianna's Bridal and Boutique of Winchester was the main feature at the Wedding Day Expo held Sunday, Nov. 11 at Boston's Hynes Veterans' Convention Center. Gianna's fashion show was applauded by hundreds of brides and their mothers.

Gianna's bridal gowns, attendant and mothers' fashion were shown at their best with full orchestra music accompanying the models down the runway.

There were bursts of color and dynamite styles in luxurious fabrics for the formal and classic wedding gown.

New dry cleaner opens on Main Street

The Dry Cleaner, a new concept dry cleaning store whose format is to offer a one-price, $2.79 discounted, dry cleaning service, opened its doors last week. This new store offers boutique atmosphere, providing high quality dry cleaning in a convenient locale.

The Dry Cleaner is located at 889 Main St., in the same building as Andrea's Pizza. The dry cleaner is open 7 a.m to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

"We are very excited about offering this new concept in dry cleaning to the Winchester market place," said Tom Chacko. Chacko and his wife Leela, are owners and operators of the store.

"The Dry Cleaner is a revolutionary new concept in proessional dry cleaning. We will provide personal care and attention while utilizing all modern self-contained, energy efficient automated dry cleaning and finishing equipment. Processing is done on site, hence can provide same day service," he said.

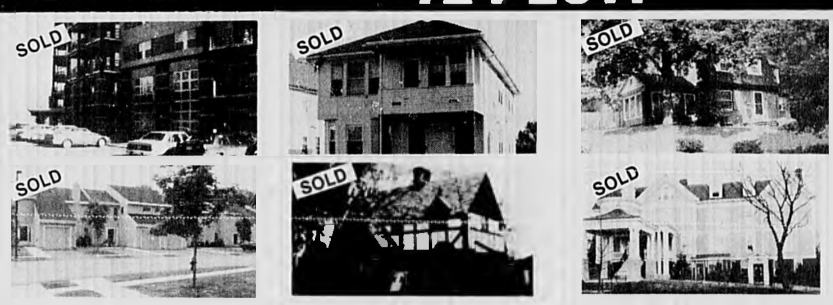
For further information, contact Chako at 756-1812.

Prize winner

Ann Moore displays the basket she won in the Turkey Contest sponsored jointly by the Winchester Star and the Winchester Chamber of Commerce.

ESTATE REAL ESTATE

REALTY WORLD
WINCHESTER PROPERTIES
721-2311



1990 was another busy and successful year for the sales team at Realty World - Winchester Properties. We assisted many buyers and sellers in a real estate market that you can make work to your advantage. Call on us in 1991 to help you with your dream home.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

"These homes are also on Warner Cable Television. Let us put your home on T.V.!" Call or visit us at 831 Main St., Winchester

Happy Holidays from Carlson Real Estate

Left to right: Paula Battinelli, Phyllis Larkin, Carole Brousseau, Martha Nappi, Mary Ann O'Callaghan, Linda Muzyka, Phyllis Beedle, Susan O'Grady, Alice Stackpole, Carolyn Thorne, Dorothy Volpe-O'Malley, Susan Peck Bodurtha, Helen Poftak, Manager, Maren Judd. Also, Jayne Rutherford and Fumiko Kimura Cummings

It has been a year of wonderful growth for us. We have increased our staff and our market share in Winchester as well as in surrounding towns.

Thank you for your support. Drop-in to see us over the Holidays.
Helen Babcock Poftak

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

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Season's Greetings

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The Staff at Bixby & Porter

(Left to Right) Mary Carey, Dick Murphy, Linda O'Callaghan, Mim Nanry, Mark Lombardi, Jane Smith, Joe Cause, Linda Brian.

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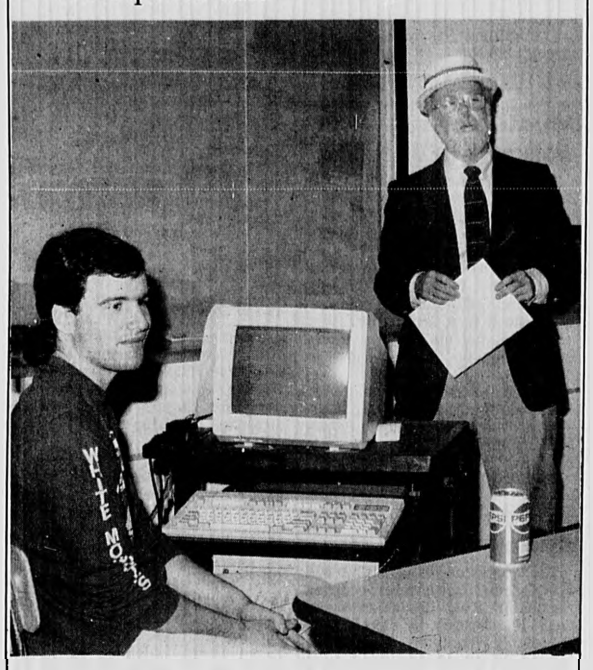
PEOPLE

Computer fun



Professor George Berry of Winchester, who made the task of writing computer programs at Wentworth Institute of Technology enjoyable by giving students a term assignment of creating a computer game, explains the technique used by Shaun Donohue of Auburn, left, author of a war game called, "Invaders," during the first annual Computer Games Carnival sponsored by the Wentworth student chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery.

Lightfoot enters Carnegie Mellon

Stephen Lightfoot of Winchester is among the 1,152 freshmen at Carnegie Mellon University.

Lightfoot, a resident of Wedge Pond Road, is in the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Nevins named trustee director

The Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Library Trustee Association recently announced the appointment of Anne Nevins of Mount Pleasant Street as a director for the eastern region.

Nevins, present vice chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Winchester Public Library and former chairman, has been a trustee of the library since 1986. Nevins is a founder of the Friends of the Library and served as president and treasurer.

Saliba part of Emerson SPJ

Winchester resident Lisa Saliba is a member of the Emerson College campus chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ), which recently won the Society's National Outstanding Campus Chapter award.

Emerson was selected from among a field of 12 chapters considered the top schools in their respective regions, including the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, Ohio University, San Diego State University and Western Kentucky University.

Dartmouth admits local students

Seven Winchester residents are members of the Dartmouth College class of 1994.

They are: Andrea Fiorentino, daughter of Mary and Frank Fiorentino of Robinson Park; James McGeehan, son of Carole and James McGeehan of Foxcroft Road; David McIndoe, son of Margaret and Robert McIndoe of Cabot Street; Danielle Nacamuli, daughter of Ronald and Claudine Nacamuli of Ledyard Road; Sarah Power, daughter of Elizabeth and Stephen Power of Sheffield Road; Christopher Umscheid, son of Anne and Rudolph Umscheid of Oxford Street; and, Elizabeth York, daughter of Johannah and Richard York of Salisbury Street.

All seven are graduates of Winchester High School.

Ducharme receives diploma, high honors

Winchester resident Gary Ducharme was among students awarded diplomas at commencement exercises of East Coast Aero Technical School in Lexington for students who completed the 19-month Aeronautical Maintenance Technology course.

He is the recipient of the Professional Aviation Maintenance Association (PAMA) Award and the John T. Griffin Sr. Award for Outstanding Student. Ducharme graduated from the program with high honors.

The course qualifies students to take the Federal Aviation Agency examinations for certified airframe and powerplant ratings necessary for employement as licensed technicians with the airlines, general aviation or in the aviation manuafacturing industry.

Cowgill is finalist for medical award

Ann M. Cowgill, M.D. has been selected a finalist for the 1990 Upjohn-Medical Resident Award according to an announcement by Derek Le Roith, M.D. of the National Institutes of Health. The award, which is judged by the NIH, is given for outstanding potential for medical research. Cowgill is one of ten finalists.

She is senior resident in medicine at Saint Joseph Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Cowgill graduated from Winchester High School in 1978. She received her A.B. from Stanford University and her M.D. from Tulane University Medical School. She is married to Scott A. Norton, M.D. and is the daughter of Brooks and Mary Lu Cowgill of Winchester.

Jessica Tobiason enrolled at Wesleyan

Jessica Louise Tobiason, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tobiason of Hillside Avenue, has enrolled as a freshman at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Tobiason, a graduate of Winchester High School, is among a total of 666 men and women who began classes as freshmen at Wesleyan this fall.

Thorpe elected alumni trustee

Sandra Urie Thorpe of Winchester was recently elected as an alumni trustee by the board of trustees at Phillips Academy.

Thorpe is a 1970 graduate of Abbot Academy, the neighboring girls' school that merged in 1973 with Phillips Academy, the oldest incorporated boarding school (est. 1778) in the United States, located in Andover.

Thorpe received a bachelors degree in Russian from Stanford University in 1974 and a masters in public and private management from the Yale School of Organization and Management in 1985. She is currently a managing director of Cambridge Associates, Inc., providers of investment and long-range financial planning services to nonprofit institutions.

From 1980 to 1983, she was the associate secretary of Phillips Academy and was an assistant to the director of the Academy's Bicentennial Campaign in 1977-78. She was an admissions officer and instructor of Russian at Andover from 1974 to 1976.

Thorpe is a member of the Finance and Legal Management Committee of the Patriots Girl Scout Council and a former director of Winchester Child Care. She was president of the Abbot Academy Association from 1984 to 1990 and a class agent for many years.

Anderson receives undergraduate degree

Winchester resident Richard N. Anderson of Squire Road was one of more than 400 students receiving an undergraduate degree from the University of Massachusetts in September.

Anderson received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Matrundola interns at Boston restaurant

Jennifer Matrundola, daughter of Ann and Marino Matrundola of South Gateway, is interning at Skipjack's Restaurant in Boston.

Matrundola, a senior at Simmons College, is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School. Her concentration at Simmons is in economics and management. She is currently interning as a finance and marketing coordinator at the restaurant located on Clarendon Street in Boston.

Her responsibilities include working with all financial transactions, employee relations and marketing strategies.

O'Neill earns honor roll status

Paul T. O'Neill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill of Winchester, has made the honor roll for his academic achievement in the first marking period at Saint Thomas More School, Headmaster James F. Haurahan announced recently.

Saint Thomas More School, founded in 1962, is an all-boys boarding school for grades eight through 12 and post-graduate. It is located on Gardner Lake, in the Oakdale section of Montville, Conn.

O'Toole named associate justice

Governor Michael S. Dukakis recenly swore in Winchester resident George A. O'Toole, Jr. to the position of associate justice of the Superior Court.

O'Toole has served as associate justice of the Boston Municipal Court since 1982, prior to which he conducted a general litigation practice as a member of the Boston law firm, Hale and Dorr.

Justice O'Toole received his undergraduate degree from Boston College in 1969 and his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1972. He has been active in legal education programs including those sponsored by the Boston Bar Association, MCLE, and Suffolk University Law School. He is currently a member of the Academic Committee of the Flachner Judicial Institute.

Among his many civic activities, O'Toole served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Boston College Alumni Association. He has also been a member and served as chairperson of the Scholarship Committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. In addition, Justice O'Toole is a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations.

Emily Treen performs ' La Vie Parisienne '

Two years ago, Emily Holbrook Treen, 13, of Leeds Yorkshire, England attended Lynch Elementary School in Winchester for three months while her father was in the country on business.

Now, Holbrook is back in England and performing in operas in her spare time.

She is one of 50 young people who are members of the Leeds Youth Opera Group. Although she's too young to take one of the leads in the group's two productions each year, she is usually part of the chorus.

The groups latest performance was Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne" at the Civic Theatre in Leeds.

Holbrook is the granddaughter of Betty and Arnold Holbrook of Pond Street and the daughter of Beverly Holbrook Treen.

The day before she returned to England, her classmates at Lynch, who are now at McCall Middle School, gave her a farewell party.

Fortin interns in public relations

Richard Fortin, son of Richard and Elizabeth Fortin of Winchester, is enrolled at New Hampshire College studying business communications and is working as an intern with the College's Public Relations office.

Fortin, a 1987 graduate of Winchester High, is in his fourth year and is responsible for assisting the public relations personnel with day-to-day operations. In addition to desktop publishing and writing news releases, Fortin also researches and writes feature stories for college publications.

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calendar Listings

ART

Boston — First Night. First Night Buttons are being sold at more than 250 outlets as a means of raising the revenue needed to produce the annual New Year's Eve celebration of the arts. The button costs $7. Even people who do not attend the celebration are encouraged to buy and wear buttons in support of the arts. First Night arts events include performances of Mozart's Requiem at Trinity Church, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; a commissioned light sculpture by Daniela Bertol and David Foell; a performance piece by deaf artist Peter Cook and his hearing "voice" Kenny Lerner; and a sound sculpture by six Museum School students.

Burlington — through Jan. 11. Samponis Gallery, 45B Winn St., presents an exhibition of watercolors by Dennis J. Russas. The subject is wildlife. For gallery hours and information call 229-1936.

fairs/shows

Celebration of First Night in Boston includes an award winning laser light and sound show on the East side of the Custom House Tower timed to the lighting of the 500-foot landmark at the stroke of midnight on New Year's Eve. After the lighting, the grand finale display of fireworks goes off over the harbor.

Kinney System's Government Center Garage offers free parking for First Night events from 3 p.m. Dec. 31 to 3 p.m. Jan. 1. Complimentary coffee, tea, and cocoa are offered in a free commuter mug while supplies last from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. First Night. Call 482-3177.

The annual Christmas Cat Show is Dec. 29 and 30 at Freeport Hall in Dorchester. Free parking is available. Call 696-CATS for information.

health

A weight management program is offered by the Nutrition Counseling Service at Mount Auburn Hospital, Cambridge. Classes meet weekly on Thursday nights Jan. 3-Feb. 21. Call 499-5189.

Chiropractor Dr. Robert Fitts leads a workshop 6:30 to 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at 220 Swanton St., Winchester. Topics covered include exercise, anatomy, first aid and role of stress in back pain. Call 932-0802 to register.

Jacki's Aerobic Programs are offered at Crawford Methodist Church and the Jenks Senior Center in Winchester. For information and schedule call 721-2227.

Emotions Anonymous, a 12-step program for establishing and maintaining emotional health, meets 6:30 p.m. Fridays at Christ Episcopal Church, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Free. Call 648-7040.

lectures

A talk on the life of Lucy Maud Montgomery, author of Ann of Green Gables, is 7 to 8:30 p.m. Dec. 28 at the Orchard House in Concord. Speaker is Hope Ludor. A $7 registration fee is required. Call (508) 369-4118.

Father Daniel Barrigan speaks at The Community Church Center, Copley Square, Boston, 11 a.m. Jan. 6. Call 266-6710.

miscellaneous

New England New Year celebration in Westport, MA is offered by Mystic Valley Railway Society. Train leaves Dec. 30. Dinner and floor show, music and dancing and a New Year's Day Brunch-a-Feast at the Hampton Inn are offered. Call 361-4445 (24 hours) for information.

Registration for the men's 4-on-4 basketball league at West Suburban YMCA is in progress. The league is for men ages 22 and older. Play begins Jan. 5. Call Stacey Bamford, 244-6050.

Two comprehensive programs to assist adults with career choice and direction are offered by Middlesex Community College. A personalized testing and counseling program is included in the programs. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240 for information.

Scottish Country Dance Society holds instruction and dance Mondays at 7:45 p.m. in Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington Heights. Call 491-6084.

Dec. 7, 1991 is the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor Survivors Association will return to Pearl Harbor for a Memorial convention. If you are a Pearl Harbor survivor, contact P.H.S.A., General Delivery, Weymouth, MA 02188.

music

The Arlington Town Hall in conjunction with Entertainment Bulletin celebrates the holiday season with a family concert by Fritzle and Friends 3:30 p.m. Dec. 29. For tickets in advance call Wood & Strings, 641-2131. Tickets are $8 at the door.

Tom Rush performs at Symphony Hall 8 p.m. Dec. 29. Seating is Pops Cabaret style. FolkTree Concertmakers of Arlington presents the performance. Call the FolkTree ConcertLine, 641-1010.

Boston Pops Associate Conductor Laureate Harry Ellis Dickson leads the Boston Pops Esplanade Orchestra in a New Year's Eve Gala concert at Symphony Hall. The evening begins at 8:30 p.m. with pre-concert festivities. Call Symphony Hall, 266-1492.

The Christmas Revels, a celebration of the winter solstice, is presented at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Dec. 27-29 at 8 p.m.; and Dec. 29-30 at 3 p.m. Tickets are available through TicketMaster, 931-2000. For information call Revels Inc., 621-0505.

organizations

The Woman's Guild of St. James Armenian Church Watertown, hosts a New Year's Eve party beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31 at the St. James Cultural Center. Dinner is included. Tickets are $40. Call Norma Shoosan, 643-9656.

Club 30 — ThirtySomething single professional women's group meets monthly. Call 245-6377.

The monthly meetings of Widows/Widowers are held on the first Sunday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and the third Monday from 6:15 to 9:30 p.m. at St. Eulalia's Church, 50 Ridge St., Winchester. Call 729-8220.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $15. Call 876-5160.

singles

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) hosts a dance at Knights of Columbus Hall in Tewksbury, 8 p.m. Dec. 28. Call 729-4664. The group meets in the VFW Hall, Winchester, Mondays at 8 p.m. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

Singles New Year's Eve party at the First Parish in Weston begins at 9 p.m. Dec. 31. A live orchestra and grand buffet are featured for singles ages 40-plus. Donation is $15. Sponsor is Unitarian-Universalist Singles. Call 729-2992.

The ABC (Arlington-Belmont-Cambridge) Chapter of TSL (The Single Life) hosts a dance at Jackson Suite Garage in Malden, 8 p.m. Dec. 30. The group meets in Arlington at 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the following calendar listings are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listings are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Winchester office **at least seven days prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 3 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

support groups

A support program for separated, divorced, widowed and single individuals meets Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. at St. John's Methodist Church in Watertown. Post holiday blues, bliss or blahs are discussed Jan. 1. Admission is $10. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

Arlington — Alcoholics Anonymous meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., United Calvary Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave.

Teenagers 12-19 bothered by someone else's drinking are invited to Sunday Alateen meetings 6 to 7:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Francis Marneffe Building Cafeteria, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill St., Belmont. Free.

Women's Community Cancer Project meets 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 3 at Women's Center, Cambridge to discuss strategies for political action on cancer issues and to develop support and services for women who have cancer. Call 354-9868.

Parents of Asthmatic Children, an ongoing support group, meets in the Social Service Department Conference Room at Winchester Hospital. For information, call 729-9000, ext. 3104.

Job placement for older workers is offered by Jewish Vocational Service. Call Watertown Council on Aging, 972-6490 for appointment. Fee is charged.

A 12-week trauma focused group for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse, meets Wednesday afternoons in Brookline. Fee is charged. Call 277-5510.

theater

The New Repertory Theatre presents the Boston premiere of Fences, August Wilson's drama of black family life in urban America, Jan. 3-Feb. 10 at 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Call 332-1646 for schedule and information.

Shear Madness continues its run at the Charles Playhouse Stage II, 74 Warrenton St., Boston 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Gala New Year's Eve performances are 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. No performances are scheduled Jan. 1. For remainder of New Year's week schedule, tickets and information, call the box office at 426-5225.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's Once in a Lifetime directed by Anne Bogart, is presented by American Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.), running in repertory with Harold Pinter's **The Homecoming,** directed by David Wheeler. Tickets range from $17 to $35. The A.R.T. is located in the Loeb Drama Center, 64 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-8300.

The Gloucester Stage Company presents Cinderella in December through Dec. 30. The adaptation of the classic fairy tale combines high comedy with classic fantasy for all ages. For information call (508) 281-4099.

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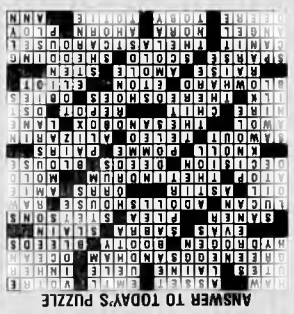

COMING EVENTS

Cabaret tryouts set for Jan. 2

The Winton Club will present its 70th Annual Cabaret in the Winchester Town Hall from Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 for the benefit of Winchester Hospital. Auditions which are open to all singers, dancers, and "movers" will be held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 2, at 7 p.m.

This year's show, "Where In the World?," is an original musical travelogue, directed by Michael Allosso and choreographed by Karen Pisani Pastore, with musical direction by Barry Rocklin.

Cabaret Chairman Ruth Anne Specht invites all performers to come to try-outs on Jan. 2 to enjoy working with this talented production team and to help Winton Club to meet its goal in providing support for Winchester Hospital.

Parent group holds meetings

Hillary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent-to-Parent, will be leading a discussion group for parents of high school students. The primary topics covered include adolescent issues, communication and listening skills, limit setting, problem solving and peer relationships.

The group is scheduled to meet for six weeks, beginning on Thursday, Jan. 24, and will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m., in the Community Room in the Public Safety Building (Police Department).

There is a $30 fee for the six-week program. To register or obtain more information, contact Turkewitz at 729-7945.

McDowell exhibits quilted hangings

Winchester resident Ruth McDowell has an exhibit of her quilted hangings through Dec. 29 at the Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Music school concert is Jan. 20

The Winchester Community Music School will present a special 10th birthday concert on Sunday, Jan. 20 at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln School Auditorium.

The concert is being presented as part of the Winchester Concert Series and will feature 15 Community Music School faculty members and seven students in a program of music ranging from classical to popular.

Tickets are currently available at Bookends or at the Community Music School at McCall Middle School Monday through Thursday, 2:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Boodakian speaks Jan. 9

The Worcester Woman's Club will host Oriental rug lecturer, Stephen Boodakian, Koko Boodakian & and Sons (Winchester), for their monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 9 at the Untied Congregational Church, 6 Institute Road, Worcester.

Boodakian will entertain and enlighten with slide-illustrated talk, titled "Mosaics in Wool." Taking the participant from the Cascasus mountains to the bazaars of Teheran, this trip through the maze of Oriental rug fact and fiction provides a fascinating overview of one of the world's oldest and most beautiful art forms.

Celebrating their 52nd year as one of New England's most reputable oriental rug and carpeting dealers, Boodakian is one of seven Boodakians still involved in the running of the family business. Boodakian's credits include a past member of the Board fo Trustees of the Orental rug retailers of America and a founding member of the New England Antique Rug Collectors. He has contributed to articles on the subject in the Boston Globe, Boston Herald, New England Business, Newsweek, The Wall Street Journal and Yankee Magazine.

For more information regarding the Worcester Women's Club of this presentation call Joan Sibley at (508) 757-7504.

Winter classes are available

Northeastern University will allow part-time students to attend the first class of a course in its Winter Academic Quarter and register there. Classes in the part-time programs begin the week of Jan. 2 in Winchester.

The 12-week Winter Quarter offers once-a-week classes, most worth three college credits. Classes are given on weekday evenings at all campuses, and at the Burlington Campus also during weekdays and on Saturdays. There are no admission requirements. Tuition is $116 per credit hour. Courses in Business Administration, Liberal Arts, Criminal Justice, and Health Professions can lead to academic certificates, associate's degrees or bachelor's degrees.

In Winchester, Winter courses include Introduction to Marketing, Earth's Oceans and Atmosphere, Personnel Management 1, Accounting 1 and 2, Philosophical Thinking, Group Discussion, Math 1, and Technical Writing 1.

For more information on registering during the first class, and a complete guide to courses at all Northeastern's 16 campuses offering courses in the part-time program, students may contact University College, Northeastern University, at 437-2400.

DATEBOOK

Tuesday, Jan. 1

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Wednesday, Jan. 2

AUDITIONS — The Winton Club holds auditions tonight at 7 p.m. at Winchester Town Hall for the club's annual cabaret show. This year's production is, "Where in the World?" to be held at Town Hall from Jan. 29 through February 2. Auditions are open to all singers, dancers and "movers."

Sunday, Jan. 20

10TH BIRTHDAY CONCERT — The Winchester Community Music School presents a special 10th Birthday Concert today at 4 p.m. in the Lincoln School auditorium. Tickets are $8, $6 for students/seniors and are available at Bookends; the Music School at McCall Mon. through Thurs., from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. only; at the Recreation Dept. at Lynch School; and by mail to The Winchester Concert Series, c/o Shawmut Bank, 7 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890.

Thursday, Jan. 24

PARENT-TO-PARENT — Hillary Turkewitz, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist who is the coordinator of Parent-to-Parent, will be leading a discussion group for parents of high school students. The primary topics covered include adolescent issues, communication and listening skills, limit setting, problem solving and peer relationships. The group is scheduled to meet for six weeks, beginning tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Community Room in the Public Safety Building (Police Department). There is a $30 fee for the six-week program. To register or obtain more information, contact Turkewitz at 729-7945.

Tuesday, Jan. 29

THEATER-IN-THE-ROUND — The Winton Club's Annual Cabaret, "Where in the World?" will be held at the Winchester Town Hall from Jan. 29 through Feb. 2.

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Cohasset, Beechwood St. at Rt. 3A, 617-383-6144
Wellesley, Church Street, 617-235-3853
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Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Letitia Luxton

ACROSS

1 TV's "Hee —"
4 Savoir-faire, for one
9 Ludwig or Jannings
13 "A — santé!"
18 Salt Lake City eleven
20 "Mule Train" singer Frankie
21 River to the Ubangi
22 McGinley's "Sixpence — Shoe"
23 Gift from Dr. Seuss
26 Vast quantity
27 Water component
28 Christmas loot maybe
29 Runs, as Madras
30 Le Gallienne and Gabor
31 Native-born Israeli
32 Done in
33 More balanced
35 Entreaty
36 Cowboy hats
39 TV wolf-bred boy
40 Gift from Henrik Ibsen
43 Uncooked
44 Lubricate
45 Up and about
47 Stowe's "The Pearl of — Island"
48 Pierre's girlfriend
49 Resting on
51 Gift from Gunter Grass
55 Shape
56 Verdict
58 "Mr. — Goes to Town"
59 Skirt topper
61 Grassy bank
62 Apple, in Arles
63 Duos
64 Escorted to the door
66 Complete: Prefix
67 One of the earliest dyes
70 MP's problem
71 Gift from Edward Albee
73 Drury or Abbe
74 Take on
75 Club bar bill
76 Put in a new container
78 June time, in D.C.
79 Sort
80 Gift from H.C. Andersen
84 Off-B'way awards
86 Windbag's boastful brother
88 Harrow's rival
89 George or T.S.
90 Employee's request
91 Soap plant
92 Anna of "Nana"
93 Few and far between
95 Berate
96 Molting
100 "— Be Possible?": musical query
101 Gift from Nelson Algren
103 Yule tree topper
104 Mrs. Helmer
105 "Young Man with —": 1950 film
106 Subterfuge
107 Big name to plowmen
108 Type of jug
109 Memorable comedienne Fields
110 "Raggedy" doll's name

DOWN

1 Downs or Lofting
2 Give it —: take a stab at
3 Lowell's "flower in disguise"
4 Sour ale
5 Wise ones
6 Portent
7 Annapolis grad
8 Pekoe or oolong holder
9 Writer Welty's namesakes
10 Conductor Zubin
11 "Now — me down..."
12 Moon-walker
13 Break a law
14 Susann's "— Not Enough"
15 Gift from John Cheever
16 Curl up with a book
17 Sea eagles
19 "Porgy and Bess" role
24 Nine-days prayer
25 Stockholm prize
29 "God — us everyone!"
31 Free wheeler
32 Drang's partner
33 "Nutcracker," notably
34 Gift from Anthony Burgess?
36 Frond cluster
37 Tenpenny items
38 Borg or Bergman
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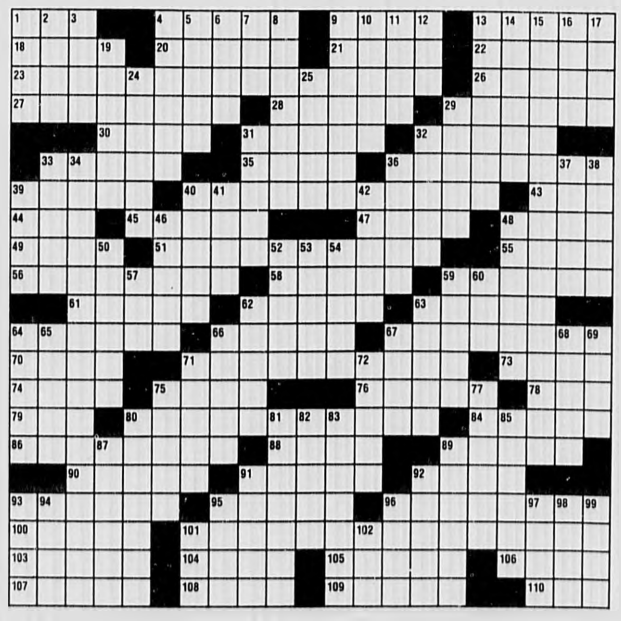

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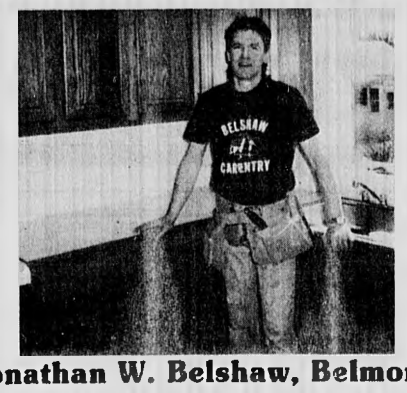

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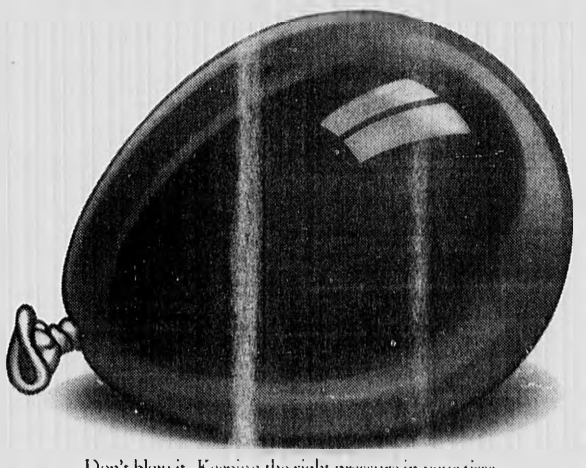

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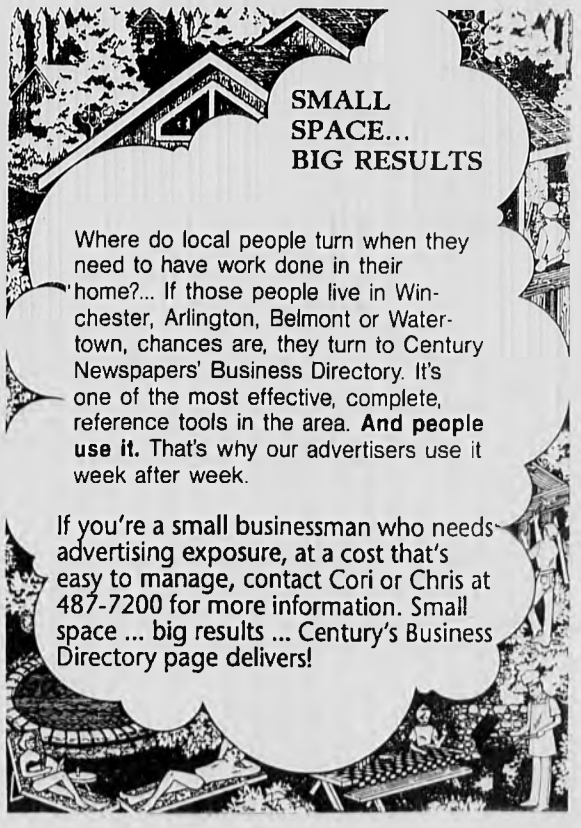

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Belmont Citizen-Herald
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Our direct line Classified numbers are open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.

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Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES
- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS
Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES
To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for $13.00; $2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT
Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE
The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS
Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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Free. Couch, chairs, phones, rug, books, assorted misc. Sat. 9AM until gone. 17 Egerton Road, Arlington.

Snow Tires, (2). Good Year Suburbanites, radial, E78-14, $40 for the pair. 641-9859.

100 American Cars

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Chevy Celebrity, 1987, 4 door, excellent condition, just serviced for winter, $4895. 646-2201.

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Dodge Colt- Gas Saver! 1989 hatchback, low miles, great condition, 35 mpg. $5300. 653-7995.

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Olds, Cutlass Brougham 1980 - Outstanding condition. Low mileage. Must be seen. $1500. 329-9751.

Olds Ciera, 1983 4 door, power steering and brakes, air, no rust, good mechanical condition, $2495. 646-2201.

Pontiac Fiero SE 1986 V6, automatic, $1500 plus year loan, 875-1426.

V.W. Golf, 1989, blue, 5 speed, stereo, $5900. Chevy Cavalier, 1988, red, 4 doors, air, power steering, auto, $4700. Mercury Cougar, 1987, 2 tone blue, auto, loaded, $5800. Toyota Corolla LE, 1986, silver, 4 doors, power steering, air, stereo, $3800. V.W Jetta, 1986, gold metallic, 5 speed, air, stereo, $4400. V.W Jetta GLI, 1986, black, loaded, $5800. All "or best offer". Eves: 329-7662 Days: 320-0690.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Ford Bronco XLT 1987 Loaded, V8, auto with overdrive, anti-lock brakes, all power, $10,200. 508-785-2421

Jeep CJ5 1981 4x4, $2700 invested. $1500. Call Ken at 508-429-5498.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Accord 1983 4 door, 5 speed, new clutch, distributer, clean, runs great. 121K $1800 (508) 788-1078.

104 Imported Cars

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Toyota Corolla 1982, 5 speed, body has some rust. $500. 617-235-2968.

Volkswagon Cabriolet 1986. Black on Black. 85k Excellent condition. $8100/best. 617-391-5260.

108 Parts & Accessories

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110 Pickups & Vans

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Ford F150, 1977 - 302 automatic, with cap, excellent condition. $1500/best offer. 899-3621 or days 290-3201.

Plymouth Grand Voyager LE 1989. Light blue, wood grain, loaded, V6, all power, air, stereo, 17K mi. $13,750. Call (508) 485-7933.

120 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington, East. Garage for storage. $60/month. Call: 646-0171.

Lincoln - Garage, dead storage up to 5 cars. Excellent building. $350 month. 617-259-9333.

Winchester. 1 dry, safe garage space. (Preferably for automobile) $55/month 721-0433.

126 Service

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172 Club Notices

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Perfect for showers, weddings, receptions, socials, any functions. Post 39, 648-9872 or 646-4713.

174 Happy Ads

SAY IT, WITH A HAPPY AD!

Wish Someone You Love

Happy Birthday! Happy Anniversary! Get Well Soon!

Deliver a special message with a Happy Ad. A unique and inexpensive way to show you care.

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178 Lost & Found

Thomas is still lost. Gray, long haired, 13lb cat. Lost since 11/16. 648-2968 eves.

202 Appliance Repair

Mystic Appliance Repairs
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686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 863-8810

687 Pets & Supplies

Chinchillas, 3 months old, hand trained, excellent pet, soft & cuddly. Female - $80. Male - $70. 326-5006.

696 Wanted To Buy

All House Contents PAYING TOP $$$
For antiques, jewelry, paintings, Oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales.
617-275-7793, 508-371-7090.
Dorothy Anderson.

696 Wanted To Buy

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3936
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062 after 6PM.

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

ANXIOUS TO BUY
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks and old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top dollar paid. One item or a house!!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Cash Paid for old toys, old furniture & anything old! Call David. 648-8227.

Cash paid for pre-1930 furniture; oak, wicker, walnut, marble tops, mahogany, desks, dining and bedroom sets, odd pieces. Cameras, Oriental rugs, paintings, brass beds, anything old. 862-6041.

696 Wanted To Buy

HAND TOOLS
WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

Old Books, bought & sold. Will appraise in your home. No fee. Call Clare Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020.

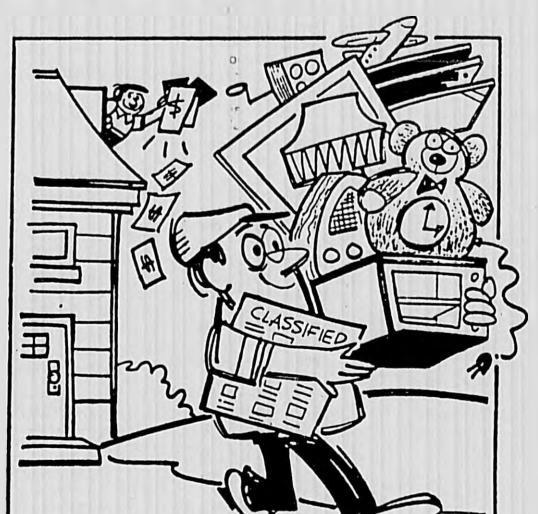
Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA. 894-7222.

We Buy
China & Dinner Sets.
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost new. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

697 Wood & Fuel

Seasoned Firewood. 128 cubic feet. Cut, split and delivered. 617-844-9885 or 617-935-1988.

WHERE BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET... IN THE *CLASSIFIEDS!*



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BY SELLING THE CONTENTS OF YOUR ATTIC

DIAL LINE CLASSIFIED
729-SOLD

Attention:
Personnel Agencies

Advertise your agency in our People Placing People Directory and get the exposure your agency needs. Fran Goldstein at Reardon Associates, Suburban Skills has this to say:

"People Placing People has been the one display ad I've used for the past few years. Suburban Skills continues to depend on the weekly response for both our temporary and permanent office support placement divisions. The response is as diverse as the jobs we have - from clerical through executive level! Thank you!"
Fran Goldstein

For ads that get results call Rosalie at

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
729-8100

122 Financing

WANT A CAR?
"0" ZERO
$$$ DOWN*
668-2200
For details call Mr. Green at
Knox Dodge
645 Broadway
Ball Square, Somerville
*With approved credit plus slips using Factory Rebate and Incentives

126 Service

EXPERT
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
ONE STOP TOTAL CARE

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

New England's Largest Chev. Body Shop
Frame Straightening/Uni Body Straightening
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24 Hour Towing
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696 Wanted To Buy

J.P. Carroll
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696 Wanted To Buy

Snow Plowing
Residential & Commercial
Snow Plowing.
24 Hour Service.
Reasonable Rates.
Free Estimates.
488-8698.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

100 American Cars

100 American Cars

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PRICE • LOCATION • REPUTATION • SERVICE
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Sale prices good thru Dec. 28

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A/C, Cassette, 1 Owner. #P0232

'88 CAVALIER
$4490
Auto, A/C, Stereo & More, #P0276

'88 MAZDA
$4990
Auto, A/C, Cassette, 1 Owner. #N0335A

'87 S10 P.U.
$4990
1 Owner, Auto, PS, PB, Only 17K. #P0271

'88 NOVA SEDAN
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$8490
Auto, PS, PB, Stereo, V6, Only 11,000 Miles. #P0278

'90 1/2 TON VAN
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'91 CAMARO RS
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Cassette, A/C, Auto., PS, PB, Only 11K, Air Bag

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Tahoe Loaded, 1 Owner. #P0258

1991 CAVALIER

$6,996*
Power steering, power brakes, body side moldings, electronic fuel injection, reclining buckets, console, cloth upholstry, much, much more. STK #J1196

1991 S10 BLAZER 4X4

$13,995*
Automatic, 4.3 V6, fuel injectio, ETR stereo w/ seek & scan, rear defogger, quartz clock, power tailgate release, on/off road tires, deep tint glass, much, much more
STK #J1182

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JUST MINUTES FROM BOSTON, CAMBRIDGE, NEEDHAM, WELLESLEY, NATICK, FRAMINGHAM, WAYLAND, WESTON & BROOKLINE

SPORTS

Grapplers hold down Wakefield

(From page 1B)

crotch hold and nearly pinned his way out of trouble. Unfortunately he couldn't finish the move and lost by technical fall 21-6.

At 125, Jeff Do was in for the takedown with a nice single leg. Then he went too high without breaking his man down and gave up a reverse. A similar mistake in the second period from a poorly placed cradle attempt gave his opponent the lead and failure to work from the bottom set him up to get pinned. Do has work to do on conditioning and rides from behind instead of draping himself on his opponent's shoulders.

After losing a sixth of his body weight in three weeks, Hugh Turcotte did not look his best at 130 against a fired-up Brian Taylor. He was actually trailing by a point going into the second period. Taylor three times caught Turcotte in single leg picks before the latter started blocking them in the second period using a standing cradle as a counter. After accumulating a sizeable lead, Turcotte used a front-under nelson to turn his man for the fall in the third.

Jeff Foster at 135 took it to Elio Mauro with an immediate single leg takedown and three nearfalls from a stack up, a Figure 4 on the head and a half nelson. He opened the second period with a quick standup bringing Mauro down with a cross body ride to which he added a crossed-arm lock for the fall.

At this point the score was 18-17 Winchester and six more points would come for sure if anybody at all was sent out against Will Thilly at 140. But Wakefield's coach sent out a JV and Coach Tremblay sent out Javier Ovalles hoping to get an extra win out of the lineup.

Ovalles got the takedown and nearfall with a half nelson but went off balance and was reversed. The curtain of mercy now descends on the remaining Ovalles performance in which he turned a 5-0 lead into a 7-16 loss by superior decision leaving the Sachems behind 18-21.

Thilly was sent out at 145 but Wakefield withdrew their wrestler for a forfeit rather than watch the expected mayhem. This is not quite fair to Thilly who, while pinning 19 opponents last year in a 20-0 dual meet season, always dispatched the inexperienced opponent painlessly.

At 152 the best executed match of the evening, considering both the outcome and the skill of the opponent, was fought by Chris Ebanks who pinned Jose Raymond. The fall was especially sweet because Ebanks weighed in at 145 and had been thrashed by Raymond last year. Basically Ebanks solved the problem of how to get under Raymond with a high-crotch, single-leg move.

When Raymond shot the whizzer, Ebanks went the other way for the takedown. Well ahead on points, Ebanks countered a sit out by spinning in front and sinking a half nelson converted to a harness hold down for the fall.

At 160 Mike Britt, bumped up from 152, did the same fine job he did last year against Wakefield getting a superior decision and a big 4 points making it 34-21 for the good guys. Britt also made a good whizzer counter for a takedown and worked steadily increasing the score almost up to the buzzer for a 15-7 win.

At 171 Frankie Santosuosso lasted 40 seconds, giving up almost 20 pounds in net weight and maybe 50 pounds of muscle. Santosuosso has a good sense of humor, however. Fans hope he will find some redeeming educational value in being sent out to the slaughter on the off-chance that he can stay off his back for 6 minutes in the presence of an extraordinarily unpleasant companion.

At 189 Wakefield had nobody, so novice Jeff Edmands tallied 6 points by walking to center mat for a forfeit and with that the score became 40-27 and the match couldn't be lost.

It would not actually have cost WHS the match if Edmands had got lost on his way out to take the forfeit. Winchester has a real heavyweight who can wrestle — 203-pound Bill Branley. Branley gave away maybe 40 pounds to Anthony Cefalo and Cefalo twice was close to a takedown in the early going.

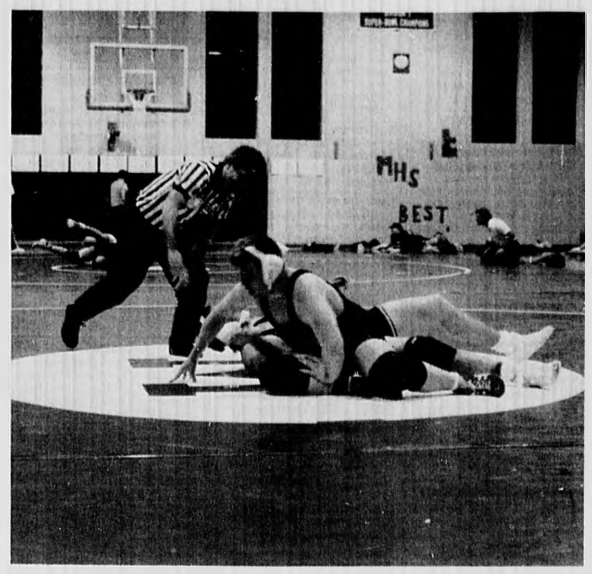
However, Branley found the tactic of dropping and spinning around behind and used it for the takedown. What followed was instructive. Riding too high, Branley had his left leg grabbed by Cefalo. Branley reached around and pulled Cefalo over his own back while lying belly down on both of Cefalo's arms.

This move is called the crucifix when you try to do it deliberately but it looked positively accidental the way Branley pulled it off. Shrewd, William. The fall followed seconds later and the score of 46-27 goes into the record book.

Faithful fans will have already seen the team take on Marlboro and Holliston (Dec. 22) and tomorrow (Dec. 28), the mighty Lowell Tournament begins at Lowell High School with the finals Saturday night.

Will Thilly won the 50-team tournament last year as a 125-pound sophomore. He should repeat at 140 and Turcotte, Foster and Ebanks might also be in the finals. Held, Britt and Branley should acquit themselves well but the rest of the team is going to get beat up as they ascend the learning curve. Lowell isn't that far away so get out and root for the wrestlers in their toughest competition before the state tournaments in late February.

On Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 7 p.m., the team will see what it can do at Burlington High School with Burlington favored to win.



Winchester High School wrestler Bill Branley pins his opponent during a recent match.

(Noam di Matte photo)

ABOUT TOWN

Saltmarsh named to NEASC committee

Winchester native Whip Saltmarsh, Jr. was elected to sevre as the only Massachusetts "public member" on the 21-member Executive Committee (governing body) at the annual meeting of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. NEASC is the nation's oldest recognized regional accrediting agency for the evaluation and accreditation of schools and colleges.

Saltmarsh, a Boston College graduate, served for 14 years as state representative in the Massachusetts legislature before deciding not to seek reelection in 1989. During his impressive public service career he was named Massachusetts Municipal Association Legislator of the Year (1982), Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year in Winchester (1981), received the Stoneham Chamber of Commerce Outstanding Contribution Award (1988), and was in 1986 the recipient of the Central Middlesex Association for Retarded Citizens Award. While serving in the Legislature, Saltmarsh had a 99 percent roll call record in serving the citizens of the 34th Middlesex District.

Federal government statutes require the United States Secretary of Education to publish annually a list of Associations he finds qualified to attest to the quality of education offered. NEASC is on the Secretary's list and is recognized by the educational community and state governments nationally.

As a member of the Executive Committee of NEASC, Saltmarsh will participate in all matters dealing with the governance of the Association and be called upon to act on accreditation recommendations that are forwarded by one of the five Commissions of the Association. Schools and colleges interested in seeking accreditation are required to conduct a comprehensive self-study, and to host an Association appointed visiting committee as a pre-requisite for membership. During the review process the institutions are assessed in relation to qualitative standards for accreditable institutions.

At the meeting at which Saltmarsh was elected, Vincent Ferrandino, superintendent of schools in Weston, Conn. assumed the presidency of the association; Edward C. Shanahan, Dean of the College at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. was named as president-elect, and the Reverend John E. Brooks, president of the College of the Holy Cross was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. The executive director and chief executive officer of the Winchester-based, voluntary, non-governmental association is Richard J. Bradley.

FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

off. No alarm or fire indicated at the fire alarm panel. Recall sounded at 7:53 p.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 7:54 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 17

8:18 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Belknap Terrace for medical aid. On arrival, assisted the Ambulance in providing aid to the patient. Engine 3 returned at 8:37 a.m. Ambulance with the paramedics transported to Winchester Hospital.

9:26 a.m.
Engine 1 to Manomet Road to assist occupant who was on floor and needed to be lifted back in bed. Engine 1 back 9:34 a.m.

3:33 p.m.
Box 44 struck for automatic fire alarm sounding at Main Street address. All apparatus responded. On arrival, found trouble with system, no smoke or fire. Recall box 44 and returned to quarters.

Tuesday, Dec. 18

2:50 a.m.
All apparatus was dispatched to Oak Street for smoke in the cellar. Box 38 was struck by fire alarm. Upon arrival, found an oil and steam boiler had run out of water and was "cherry red." Shut off electrical and oil supply to the burner. Automatic water feed had failed to operate. There was light smoke in the cellar that activated a smoke detector that alerted the occupants. Owner will contact his serviceman. Recall sounded at 3:01 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 3:02 a.m.

9:30 a.m.
Engine 1 to Robinhood Road for a smoke detector inspection and to headquarters for drill. Returned at 2:43 p.m.

4:31 p.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to St. Mary's Hall on Washington Street for medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the female patient. Engine 3 returned at 4:44 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 19

12:44 a.m.
Walk-in at West Side Station reported injury on female at Mullin Field. Notified dispatch. Engine 1 and Ambulance responded. On arrival, found woman injured lower left leg. Used splint and ice pack. Assisted Ambulance crew to load for transportation to Symmes Hospital. Engine 1 in quarters at 1:14 a.m.

6:21 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Winchester Hospital to conduct a fire drill. Circuit taken off by fire alarm. Drill conducted. Circuit restored as fire alarm. Engine 3 in quarters at 6:40 a.m.

7:20 a.m.
Engine 3, Ambulance and NSP2 to Mystic Valley Parkway for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance with patient at scene. Patient transported to Winchester Hospital with paramedic on board. Engine 3 in quarters 7:41 a.m.

9:50 a.m.
C3 went to Herrick Street for inspection. House passed. C3 returned at 10:30 a.m.

11:12 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Church Street for 1,000-gallon oil tank removal. Permit was in order. Removal was clean, no oil. Tank will be taken to Lawrence company for disposal. Returned at 11:24 a.m.

1:44 p.m.
Engine 1 to Coolidge Road for smoke detector inspection. Occupant did not pass. Engine 2 in quarters at 2:02 p.m.

REAL ESTATE

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington. Furnished 1 bedroom, excellent condition, near Heights, $825 includes utilities. Bessette Realty 643-5433

Watertown, East. Modern third floor apartment. Available January 1/91. Fully furnished. All utilities including air. Off street parking, no washer. $595, security deposit. Call 924-7564.

703 Apartments Arlington

ArlingtonWatertown and Medford 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington,1 bedrooms, new carpet, $575-$675 heated. 2 bedrooms, great locations, hardwood floors, $750.
Belmont,5 room, 2 bedroom, washer/dryer, $775.
WatertownMany 1-4 bedrooms, $600-$850.
Happy Holidays!
Metro Properties
484-0115

Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Watertown or Belmont. Large selection of clean or modern 4-5-6 room apartments $600-$1000. Rents slashed. No Fees. Manager. 661-1210.

Arlington- Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, on bus line, heated, garage parking, balconies. No pets. Over $950, no fee. 617-646-5252.

Arlington. Lovely modern 5 room apartments. Newly renovated. With 1 & 2 bedrooms, porches, yard & parking. Great location, handy to everything. $695 and up. Agent 275-3721.

Arlington. 5 room apartment. Excellent location. Walk to T & shopping. $750 per month, unheated. Available now! 646-7715, 646-3835.

Arlington

2 bedrooms, 4 rooms. Balcony, modern building, heated, air conditioning, dishwasher $825. 3 bedrooms, 5 rooms, modern kitchen, dishwasher/disposal, large living room, wall/wall, very clean, $900. Century 21 Adams, 648-6900.

Arlington. No Fees. 1/2 Month Free Rent! Studios $525-$600 heated, 1 bedroom apartments $625-$650 & up, heated; 2 bedroom (2 family) $700-$750 unheated; 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, on T $725 heated. Eastman RE 643-5521.

Arlington. 1st month free. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, no pets, on T, $800 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $700 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. 2 bedroom, 1st floor condo. Heated, near T. Across from Mystic Lake. Available February 1. $750/month. 2 parking spaces. Owner, 646-8211.

Arlington. Studio, 1 & 5 bedrooms. Near Mass Ave. Hardwood floors. With & without utilities. $550-$1250. No pets, no fee. Rockwood RE. 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Arlington. 2 bedroom plus sun room, modern throughout, fireplace, washer/dryer, brick home. 1st floor. 1/91. $800. Zantos RE 643-8792.

Arlington. 1 bedroom. 1 bath studio in Old Colony. Available now. $575. 646-9281. Please leave message.

Arlington. 1 bedrooms in clean quiet buildings. Newly refinished oak hardwood floors, newly refurbished kitchen. Air conditioning, dishwasher, parking, laundry. Heat & hot water included. $695. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington. Near Alewife. 5 rooms, pet OK, $750. Heights. Modern 5 rooms, dishwasher/disposal, fireplace, $800. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, $800. Carol Marrano R.E. Ltd. 643-2800.

Arlington/Cambridge. Luxury 8 room, 2 bath, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, large closets, porch, balcony, garage, near bus & T. $1100. No fee. 547-0026.

Arlington East. Spacious 2 bedrooms, bath, foyer, heated sun room. Just refinished lovely hardwood floors. 1st floor of 2 family. Storage, yard, parking. Pets ok. $850 plus. 862-4743.

Arlington & Vicinity Cheerful bright apartments. 5-6 rooms $750 & up. Large Duplex, 3 bedrooms. $1000. Singles, 3 & 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $1200-$1600. Agent. 648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington Heights. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, first floor, 2 family, yard, 2 car parking, modern kitchen and bath, $925/month. 646-3738.

Arlington - East. 1st floor, near Mass. Ave/T. 2 bedroom Eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, pantry plus basement. Porches & yard. Parking included. $900 no fee. 646-6481.

Arlington Heights. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher & refrigerator, no pets, parking. $730. 863-5389.

Arlington & Vicinity- Great selection of 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, $700 & up. Houses $1,200 & up. Ivers and Stein Realtors. 648-6500.

East Arlington. 2 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. 1st floor, 2 family. Washer/dryer hookup. 2 car parking. Near transportation. $950 plus utilities. No fee. Available 1/15. 643-4834.

703 Apartments Arlington

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $595. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, $775. Furnished studios from $525. 2 bedroom, 2 family, $875 unheated. Brattle Realty Trust, 643-9795.

Spacious 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry. Wall to wall. Sunporch and open porch. Near bus line. 2nd floor. Parking, yard. No utilities, no pets and no fee. Available January 1, 1991. $900/mo. Call after 4p.m. or leave message. 617-641-0209.

Studio overlooking Spy Pond in historical mansion, no pets, no fee, 1 car parking, available 1/1/91, $595 heated. Studio or 1 bedroom in modern high rise, on T, pool, laundry, no pets, no fee, 1 car parking, available 1/1/91, $610-$750 heated. 1 or 2 bedroom in older building, near T, parking 1 car, laundry, no pets, no fee, available 1/1/91, $695-$750 heated. Bessette Realty, 643-8533.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington. Charming 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, tub-on-leg, sunny, clean, and quiet, $750.
Arlington. Newly renovated 3 bedroom, near Heights, only $875.
Winchester. Huge 3 1/2 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, formal size rooms, elegant, for only $1175.
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643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay only
1/2 month fee.

Two bedroom apartment, near T, $790 month. No fee. Available now. Please call 617-862-4634.

1 bedroom, no fee, spotless, freshly painted, modern. Freshly sanded oak floors. Parking, storage, close to buslines. Heat & hot water included. $695. 646-5036.

2 bedroom Near Reservoir. Hardwood floors, sun room, French doors, modern bath, sunny, clean & quiet. $750. Agent, 643-5433.

2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. Enclosed porch. Near Arlington Boys Club. $850 plus, 508-663-9279.

3 bedroom apartment, natural wood, modern kitchen and bath, close to T. $870 plus. Call 729-2394.

5 rooms plus sunporch. Second floor, two family, tile bath, dishwasher/disposal, frost free refrigerator, washer/dryer, basement, storage, yard, garage, insulated, efficient, sunny, clean. On T, $850 plus utilities. 641-0404.

5 room apartment, 3 bedrooms, modern, near transportation and shopping. Parking. $950 per month. 617-643-0371.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. 4 room apartment with large sun room on 1st floor. Near T, 2 parking spaces available. $700/month. No pets. Utilities included 489-1014.

No Fee - Waverly Square, 3 bedroom, off at parking. Large porch, gas heat, hardwood floors, walk to bus & train. 617-489-1478.

Belmont 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, Modern kitchen & bath, hard wood floors, fireplace, garage, near T, $1200. No fee. 484-2812.

737 Apartments Somerville

Cambridge Line. Walk to Harvard Sq., close to T, off street parking. 2 bedrooms from $600, 3 bedrooms from $750. No fee. 547-0026.

Somerville/ Arlington line 1 bedroom, clean and modern in small building. Includes parking. 156 North Street. $490/month, security. Call after 6 p.m. 932-8495.

Somerville. 2 bedroom Heated. $810. On bus line. Min to Boston. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Somerville, Cambridge line 2 bedroom. Heated, parking. No pets, no fee. $795. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Somerville. Highland Ave. Bright 2 bedroom, on bus line. $750. No utilities. Day: 924-3100, Eves: 648-9161.

745 Apartments Watertown

Belmont line. Near Oakley CC. 3 bedroom, 1st floor. Quiet Street. 20 min to Harvard Square. Parking 1/1. $1000. No fee. 484-2647.

Watertown, 5 rooms, 1st floor. Modern bath. Garage. $700 plus utilities. No fee. Agent 890-7317.

Watertown, conveniently located, 7 minutes to Harvard Sq. by T, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, eat in kitchen, $635 plus. No fee. Call Margaret, 926-6236.

Watertown, 2 bedroom townhouse/condo. Finished basement, washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, parking, pool. $795 negotiable. Call 926-8375.

Watertown. 6 room plus sun room, hardwood floors, fireplace, new bath, large kitchen, $850. Call: 926-0183.

Watertown. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. New kitchen & bath. 1st floor, off street parking. Great apartment, quiet area. No fee. $825 plus utilities. 508-620-0522 after 5pm.

752 Apartments Winchester

Nice Sunny 2 bedroom, wall to wall, New kitchen & bath. Off street parking. $700 plus utilities. Owner. No fee. 438-6426.

752 Apartments Winchester

Brick Colonial- formal dining room, fireplace living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sun porch. Walk to center and trains. $1100 plus. Please call owner: 729-7987.

Winchester. 1 bedroom & den, combination living room & dining room, modern kitchen & bath, includes refrigerator, air conditioning & appliances. Prime residential neighborhood. $750 per month including heat. Call 729-5115.

Winchester. 1st floor, 2 bedrooms. Room in basement for office or storage. Gas heat. $750/mo. 729-2938.

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom apartments and studios, some with cathedral ceilings, from $595.
Includes heat & hot water
On Route 3, 1/2 mile to 128.
Pool, bus stop, no pets.
Pheasant Ridge
935-1232

Woburn. Spacious furnished 3 bedroom, lighted off-street parking, near busline, $1000/month heat & hot water included. 935-8129.

Woburn. 4 rooms, 2nd floor, with utilities. $800/month. Also studio apartment, furnished or unfurnished, utilities, $500/month. 933-5616.

Woburn area apartments
1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and townhouses available. $595 for studio through $1050 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily.
935-4049*935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford. 2 bedroom Ranch Duplex 12/1 $725/mo. Security deposit required. No pets. 617-275-7315.

Charlestown. Lovely modern studio. 700 sq. ft. On busline to Boston. $475 plus. 242-3479 or 625-0072.

Medford. Lovely modern 1 & 2 bedroom apartments near Tufts. $550 and up. Agent 275-3721.

Medford. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, study. New kitchen & baths. $1090 unheated. No fee, no pets. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Medford. 5 room, 2 bedroom, 2nd floor. No pets, gas heat by tenant. Available now $700. 391-3979.

Medford/Winchester line. Modern 3 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal, fridge washer, wall to wall, garage. No pets. $875 unheated. Call 395-0174.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington, Free Rent!!
All locations. Largest selection. No Fee. Call 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington: 2 - 5 professional offices available. 450 to 1,050 square feet, on Mass. Ave. Parking, excellent location and visibility, convenient to "T". Call Louise at 646-5701.

Belmont. Store front, rent/lease. 171-173 Belmont Street. 500 plus square feet. Call: 484-5280.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington. Lake front. Available January 1. Swim, sail and fish on Mystic Lake. Access to Ocean. 7 rooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, deck and patio. On T. Lease, owner, $1500. 646-8211.

Arlington. 4 bedroom, 2 kitchens, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage w/ driveway. Fridge & laundry hookup. $1595 negotiable. 661-2023.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker. 862-0278. Listings welcome.

796 Homes for Rent Somerville

Somerville. Tufts area. 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. $1390. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

Somerville. Tufts area. 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. $1390. No pets, no fee. RE 648-5339 or 643-2476.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Lovely & spacious 6 room ranch. In top location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lovely yard & much more. Agent. 275-3721.

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500, 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings.
935-4049*935-1232
Great Boston Properties

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Belmont. 1500 square foot space with overhead door. Call, 643-3686.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!!
All locations. Largest selection. No Fee. Call 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington Center- Medical, Dental, Therapy and Professional space. Parking and utilities included. $325. No lee. Owner, 666-0800.

Near Watertown Sq., T & Pike. Approximately 250 sq. ft. In nice house. Separate entrance. $400. 926-8048.

Winchester. professional office/business and medical. Lovely water view. 1,250 square ft. 729-3150 or 729-3376.

1st Class office space to share. Private office available within large new modern office. Office equipment and services available. Prime Cushing Square location. Call Nancy at 617-484-5151.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, East. Male 32 seeks male 25 plus for spacious sunny 2 bedroom in 2 family house. Hardwood floors, nice yard, parking. Easy walk to Alewife T, by pond. $375 plus. 643-1511.

Arlington, East. House mates wanted for 3 bedroom house, quiet street, w/ garden. Walk to T & stores. $365 plus. 643-7670.

Arlington. Professional F seeks same to share 2 bedroom apartment, parking, large bedroom, 1/1, $375 plus. Lisa eves.: 648-7975.

Arlington. 2 females seek 1 M/F, 25-40, professional graduate. No smoking, for semi cooperate house. Washer/dryer, parking, near T. $367 plus. 1/1. 643-0923.

Arlington. Seek mature non smoking professional/grad male for 6 room apartment on T. $388. 646-4853.

Arlington. Male & Female seek M/F to share spacious & sunny 3rd floor 3 bedroom, hardwood floors & 2 porches. Split utilities. On T. $285. 643-1510.

Arlington Center. Professional male 40 seeks professional male/female 25 plus, smoker ok. $300 plus utilities. 617-230-8683.

NORTH SHORE ROOMMATE SERVICE
APARTMENTS/HOUSES TO SHARE
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."
617-598-0706

Belmont. Professional nonsmoker wanted to share bright, spacious, 2 bedroom apartment. $450/mo plus gas utilities. Parking available and located near T. Leave message. 489-6133.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, 1 bedroom, share kitchen & bath, all utilities, laundry facility, parking, near T. $425. 617-646-1359.

Arlington. Room for rent. 7 minute walk to T. Access to kitchen. Washer/dryer available. Gentleman preferred. Call Al, 648-3827.

Arlington. Furnished studio, private entrance, quiet home, linens, color t.v., microwave, small refrigerator, parking. Non-smoker, professional gentleman/grad student preferred. Call: 643-5215, leave message.

Arlington Center. Furnished, for quiet mature gentleman, share kitchen & bath, linen service, parking, references, $325 per month includes all utilities. 643-6640.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From $100 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

Arlington Center. Bright room in luxury condo. $80/week. Females preferred. Call 646-6731.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. Single room unit. Nice neighborhood. Share kitchen & bath. All utilities. $99/week. 484-2822.

Belmont. Room for rent, private entrance, share bath, furnished, mature male preferred. $270/mo. 484-1565.

Belmont. 3rd floor room in single home. Shared kitchen and laundry. Parking, close to T. Female professional or graduate student preferred. No smoking or pets. $350/month. Available immediately. Anne, 484-2269.

Belmont Center Area. Lovely English Country Tudor Home. Kitchen privileges, parking. Near MBTA. Call Marcia 489-0617.

Belmont Center. Furnished room in Colonial house. 2 1/2 baths, walk to busline, beautiful location. $400 includes all utilities. 489-0212.

Charlestown. Large, unfurnished room. On busline to Boston. $85 per week. 242-3479 or 625-0072.

Near Watertown Sq., 250 sq. ft., near T, Pike & pool. Separate entrance. Can be furnished. $400. 926-8048.

Wilmington. In spacious home. $65-$100 per week. Kitchen privileges. Mature non-smoker. Agent. 944-2175.

Winchester. Lovely room in Classic Victorian home. Short walk to transportation & shopping. Cooking & parking privileges. $350 per month. Only non-smokers with references need apply. 729-5967.

820 Vacation Rentals

Loon MT. Condo. Sleeps 8. 2 bath. Christmas/ New Years available. Call Rick 569-4565.

Naples, Florida. Vacation rental condo. Weekly or monthly. Call: 729-3942.

North Conway, N.H. Large 4 bedroom chalet, 2 baths. Weekly $475. Weekends $275. 643-0681.

Ski Condo for rent. 1 mile to Attitash Mountain. Modern, sleeps 6. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, completely equipped kitchen, cable, wood stove, electric heat, on location indoor pool, jacuzzi, sauna, skating pond. Weekends $275. Weekly $575. 617-427-5080.

826 Business Property

Winchester. Professional office/business and medical. Lovely water view. 1,250 square ft. Purchase/lease 729-3150 or 729-3376.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Arlington, Desirable Pleasant Street location. Story bock condo, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 5 closets, separate storage and extra parking, impeccable interior decor, boasts French doors and gleaming hardwood floors. A real charmer newly offered at $89,400. R E. 729-7290.

Concord N.H. New Condo, near lakes & mountains. 2 bedrooms, 1st floor, all appliances, washer & dryer hookup, gas heat, gas hot water. $42,500. Call 603-224-5902.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-2563 for current repo list.

Wilmington North. On private acre. 10 room, 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Oversized Colonial Cape. Near 93 and train. Inground pool. $179,500.
Billerica. Charming 5 room, 3 bedroom Ranch. Near Burlington line. $130's.
Wilmington. 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial. Near trains & 93. Needs T.L.C. $149,900.
Tewksbury. 6 room, 3 bedroom ranch, fireplace and pool. Near Wilmington line. $129,900, also have at $119,900: 7 room, 3 bedroom Ranch.
Anne Mahoney Realty.
(617) 944-2175

SUPPLEMENT TO ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, WATERTOWN SUN, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

WEEK OF DECEMBER 23 - 29, 1990

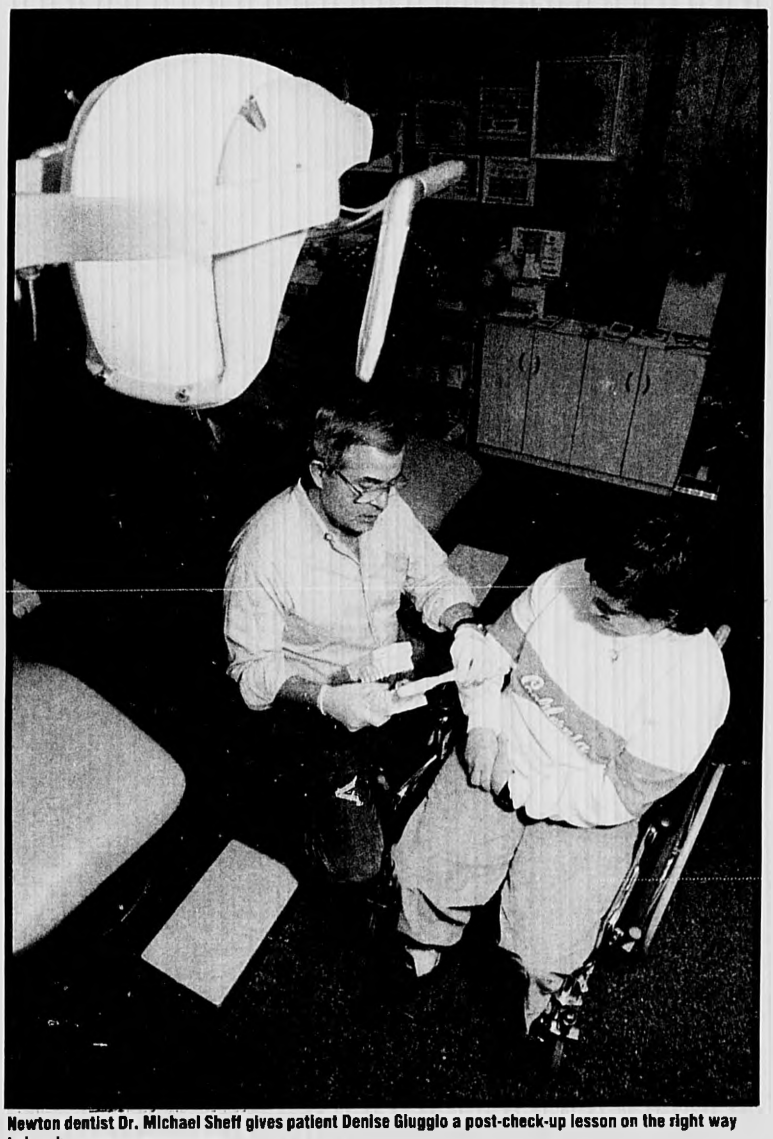
FEATURES:

Tufts University Dental Clinic. PAGE 2

Career Calendar. PAGE 2

Say a-a-a-h!

There's more to dentistry than tinkering with teeth and gums



Newton dentist Dr. Michael Sheff gives patient Denise Giuggio a post-check-up lesson on the right way to brush. STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

They drill. They fill. And the mere mention of their profession makes most people grimace at the thought of "opening wide."

Then there are the jokes about the things people would rather do than go to the dentist, which includes just about everything.

But many dentists have long made a compassionate approach the cornerstone of their practices and bristle at the enduring stereotypes about them. Some, in fact, specialize in treating those who are seriously ill, developmentally or physically disabled, very young or very old in nursing homes.

Dentists are also using increasingly sophisticated technology and methods to treat patients and are delving more deeply into such areas as geriatrics, the effects of nutrition on oral health and people's overall health and well-being.

Geriatric dentistry, in particular, is a burgeoning specialty — though the American Dental Association has not formally designated it as such — because Americans are living longer with their pearly whites intact.

Dr. Athena Papas, who lives in Weston and has a dental practice in Boston, said she and others expect the aging of the population to create a shortage of dentists and other dental workers by the middle of the decade.

"What's happening is people are retaining their teeth longer and they are going to need more services," said Papas, noting dental schools are cutting back on class sizes as well.

Papas also said dentistry needs more hygienists and more dentists specializing in geriatrics and oral medicine.

Dr. Michael Sheff, who lives and practices in Newton, agreed with Papas' assessment, but said the diminishing pool of federal funding for dental students is also hurting the profession.

And he said Medicare and Medicaid laws that prevent dentists from charging for examining patients over 21, unless they treat them, are scaring off would-be dentists.

"It's not as lucrative as it used to be, but I think our esteem in the public eye is up," said Sheff.

Dentists like Sheff exemplify the caring side of a profession known more for its clinical value.

Sheff, a pediatric dentist, has built a reputation for treating not only children but also patients who are physically or developmentally disabled and older people in nursing homes who have limited access to dental care. He also teaches pediatric dentistry at Boston University's Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry.

He treats many of his patients in hospitals, which are better-equipped to accommodate people who have trouble sitting in a chair — such as those with cerebral palsy.

Dentistry, Page 3

COMPANY FILE:

Tufts University Dental Clinic

Company headquarters: The clinic is located at 1 Kneeland St. in downtown Boston, accessible by public transportation, across the street from the New England Medical Center stop on the Orange Line.

Time at that site: The clinic has been at that site since 1972.

Size of facility: Tufts University's School of Dental Medicine, founded in 1960, has been at 1 Kneeland St. since 1972 and has eight floors, six of which have clinic facilities.

Number of employees: The dental school employs 350 part-time and full-time people, and the clinic has 40 employees.

Other offices: None.

Products and/or services: The dental clinic sees 250 to 300 patients daily, providing services ranging from basic fillings to complex surgical orthodontics and prosthetic implants at reduced fees. It is the largest dental service in New England, second only to New York University in the country and worldwide.

Some of the clinic's special projects include a TMJ (temporomandibular joint disorder) clinic, treating those with head, neck and back pain due to malocclusion or misaligned jaws; an oral pediatric clinic, which also does outreach to disabled children and children involved in Head Start; faculty practice allowing Tufts dentists to see private patients; a geriatric program, which provides many services including screenings and general dental care to nursing homes and community centers; a prevention program offering preventive care and nutrition counseling to some students at Don Bosco High School in Boston; and an oral pathology department, which includes a referral service through which dentists throughout New England send specimens they believe may be diseased to the department.

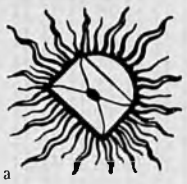
There is also an oral surgery department, a clinic for outpatient surgical services, a dental implant clinic, oncology program, dental fear and phobia clinic, postgraduate periodontal clinic, undergraduate clinic and several postgraduate programs.

Employee benefits: The dental school and clinic have medical and dental insurance coverage available.

How to apply for a job: Resumes for employment at the dental school or clinic should be sent to: Tufts University's Human Resources Office, 200 Harrison Ave., Boston, MA 02111.

Community and/or social projects: Included under products and services.

LETTERS:



To the Editor:

I have noticed a regular feature in the "Working" supplement to the Arlington Advocate. A large map and charts show how long it is supposed to take to commute to work by car.

Nowhere on this page does it mention anything about public transportation, private buses or car pools and ride vans. Without such information, the entire page seems to imply that the only way to get to work in and around Boston is by car!

This is exactly the thing that we ought to discourage. Driving to Boston in your own car during rush hours (which now cover most of the day) to go to work is just plain foolish. Boston and the roads that lead into it are already vastly overloaded with cars. Most of these cars make the trip just to carry one person: the lone driver who is trying to get to work.

Any chart that shows drive times in and out of Boston should be accompanied by a bigger chart, showing all MBTA transit, bus and commuter rail lines and at least some schedule information. Any chart showing drive times between various suburbs should also show private bus lines, van pools, park and ride lots, and car pool network phone numbers, where they exist.

If readers are encouraged to seek out these alternatives to driving alone, more such alternatives might be created or expanded.

With a lot less commuting by private car, we could gain many benefits. We would have less of a need to grapple with highway monstrosities such as the proposed Alewife interchange at Routes 2 and 16, or the huge ramp network at the end of the central artery known as "Scheme Z."

Lowered air pollution is another benefit. Currently, we pay more each day for the "hidden costs" of automotive exhaust, including health effects to ourselves and environmental damage around us. Gasoline supplies and prices may rise and fall, but the real shortage is that of clean air, something we will run out of long before we run out of oil.

We often hear of the controversy over federal regulations to make cars more efficient, but the most effective way to reduce pollution is to leave the car in the garage, as much as possible.

I hope that future issues of "Working" will promote these alternatives to driving.

Sincerely,

Glenn Koenig, Arlington

CAREER CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Pre-registration required for all workshops. Call (617) 536-5657 for information.

■ Career Resource Library, open Sat. Jan. 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The library will also be open on Martin Luther King Day Jan. 21. The library services are free.

■ Resume writing for women and men age 40 and over, Jan. 3, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7. Optional 15-minute follow-up session for individual resume critique for an additional $5.

■ Effective job hunting, Jan. 8, 12 to 1:30 p.m. Fee $10.

■ "How to get a Job in Communications," Jan. 9, 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. Fee $15.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," Jan. 8, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. The workshop is followed at a later date by an individual appointment with an employment counselor for an additional $20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147.

Middlesex Community College, Burlington Campus.

■ The college is now offering two comprehensive programs designed to assist adults with career choice and direction. Participants explore career interests through a personalized testing and counseling program. For more information, call Rosenman-Hochman at (617) 272-7342, Ext. 3240.

Programs for People Inc., 108 Lincoln St., Framingham. Call (508) 620-1730 for information.

■ Project Advance, a free career placement program for adults with emotional illness, is currently accepting applications for its winter training seminars beginning in January. Classes stress skills assessment, career directions, stress management, resume development and interviewing.

Massachusetts Bay Community College, 60 Fay Rd., Framingham.

■ The Travel and Tourism Program at Mass Bay is offering an intensive, 18-week travel certification program at the Framingham campus beginning Jan. 2. The 16-credit program is particularly appropriate for entry-level travel counselors and other front-line personnel. For more information, call Ed McCourt at (508) 872-4067 or (617) 237-1100, ext. 278.

CareerScape

■ Next Action Evening is Jan. 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m., 7 Central St., Arlington Centre. The topic is "Career Heroes: A Panel of Career/Job Changers Tell How They Did It." Fee $15 for single session, $10 if you call in advance. For more information, call (617) 641-1176.

Boston College Small Business Development Center, Rahner House, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill. Call (617) 552-4091 to register.

■ "Successful Personal Selling in a Small Service Business," Jan. 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructor Bert Mendelsohn has an MBA in marketing and finance and had his own small business consulting practice for more than 25 years. He is now a senior management counselor with the Small Business Development Center. Fee $40.

Career Strategies Inc., 20 Williams St., Wellesley. Call Bette Martin at (508) 359-4153 to register.

■ "Interviewing ... A Dress Rehearsal," Dec. 28, 6 to 9 p.m., Jan. 12, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Master the most important skill of interviewing through an actual practice session with a human resource professional. Limit 10. Fee $50.

■ "Selling Yourself in Today's Job Market," Jan. 8 and 29, 6 to 9 p.m. Limit 10. Fee $50.

Working

Maureen McLellan - "Working" Editor
Connie Perry - Recruitment Advertising Director

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Middlesex News - 508-897-WORK Transcript Newspapers - 617-290-0812
Century Newspapers & Townsman/Town Crier Publications - 617-290-0812

FAX NUMBERS

Middlesex News - 508-620-1778 Transcript Newspapers - 617-487-7377
Century Newspapers & Townsman/Town Crier Publications - 617-487-7377

MAILING ADDRESSES

Middlesex News Recruitment Advertising P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

Transcript Newspapers, Century Newspapers Crier-Townsman Publications
Recruitment Advertising Department P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154

To submit letters and information on employment issues, write to:
'Working' Editor, Maureen McLellan
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154
Or fax material to her at 617-487-7377; She can also be reached most days at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324

"Working" is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in: Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.

Say a-a-a-h!

There's more to dentistry than tinkering with teeth and gums

Dentistry, From 1

"I started working with children, but my people got older," said Sheff, referring to the evolution of his practice. "You just sort of grow with it."

The patients who see Sheff often end up in his office after a long search for a dentist willing to treat them.

He acknowledged that it takes more time and patience to treat many of his clients and to ensure proper care of their teeth outside the office.

Some of Sheff's developmentally disabled patients pose extreme difficulties because they can become boisterous or violent. He said he has been hurt treating these patients, and once broke a wrist.

"What's happening is people are retaining their teeth longer and they are going to need more services."

Dr. Athena Papas,
BOSTON DENTIST

Sheff has also lost a few patients who felt uncomfortable in the waiting room with his diverse clientele.

"I don't separate out my so-called normal patients from those who are disabled. You can come into the waiting room and see a 90-year-old and a 6-year-old ... or retarded youngsters," said Sheff.

Papas said the commitment many dentists have to their patients is not new.

"There's always been a close personal relationship because somehow, if you're letting someone go into your body to take care of you, you have to trust that person," she said.

Papas, who teaches at Tufts University's School of Dental Medicine and is co-head of the geriatrics department there, has had unusually intense emotional experiences with her patients because she treats several people who have cancer or are dying of other diseases.

"I frequently hear my patients' problems," she said, adding it is not unusual for people to break down in tears in her office. "I tend to listen a lot."

Papas' knowledge about geriatric dentistry also helped spur her interest in nutrition and resulted in her selection as keynote speaker at the Canadian Dental Society's recent conference on nutrition.

"If you don't have teeth, the quality of your diet goes down," she said.

STAFF PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Newton dentist Dr. Michael Sheff works on a patient with the help of certified dental assistant Susan Thibeault.

Papas recently participated in a health study that showed people's nutritional intake decreases by 20 percent when they lose their teeth.

But it can work in the reverse, too. A poor diet can promote tooth decay in the roots, which is how most older people are affected, said Papas. She added that people who consume lots of sugary drinks are more prone to decay than those who drink more fruit juices and eat more cheese, milk and fiber.

"It sort of makes sense. Fruit juice stimulates saliva production, which protects the mouth. In essence, the teeth and oral tissues don't have access to the blood supply except through saliva," said Papas.

Fiber further stimulates saliva production, and protein increases its pH factor, which is also good for the mouth.

Another significant issue for older people is that they are often on medication that can affect their oral health.

"There are 400 types of medicines that can cause dry mouth," said Papas.

"There are many ways the dentist can interact with the physician. In geriatrics, you have to think of a team approach."

For the elderly, good oral health also contributes to their self-esteem and interest in leading active lives.

"If you can restore their smile, maybe they'll go out again," said Papas.

Dr. Herbert Yolin, a Wayland resident who has a general dental practice in Newton Centre, has been using relatively new computer imaging technology for the last few years to help foster communication with patients as well as show them how dentistry can improve their smiles.

"It gets a whole conversation going," said Yolin.

Using photography, videography and computerization, Yolin is able to show patients how their teeth can be lengthened, shortened, rotated, reshaped or color-altered before treating them.

Yolin is also interested in a controversial technique whereby the dentist scrapes plaque from under patients' gums to study it under a microscope and determine whether they are at risk for gum disease.

"Once those organisms are identified and are considered harmful and destructive, medications can be given that are not the routine antibiotics," he said.

In addition, Yolin and other dentists and physicians are further studying the "psycho, neuro and immunological response" of patients to disease, which helps them to explain why some people get sick and others do not from certain conditions.

While the latest dental technology and materials are integral to his work, Yolin does not foresee them taking the place of the personal touch in dentistry.

"As we move from the industrial society we've been in to an information society, people in the '90s are wanting and responding to interpersonal relationships with people," he said. "I think that's happening throughout our society."

Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

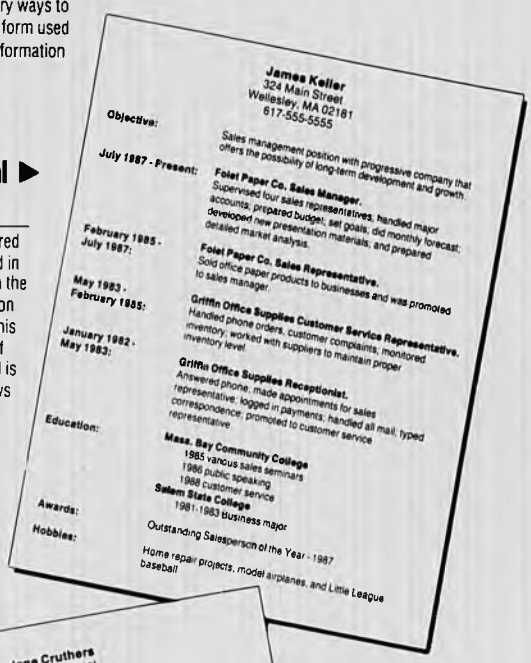
An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information to be presented.

Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.



James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective: Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

July 1987 - Present: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints; monitored inventory; worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phone; made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

Education: **Mass. Bay Community College**
1985 various sales seminars
1986 public speaking
1988 customer service
Salem State College
1981-1983 business major

Awards: Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies: Home repair projects; model airplanes; and Little League baseball

Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective: Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

SALES

July 1987 - Present: **Dyer Electrical.** Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis

TECHNICAL

February 1985 - July 1987: **Michigan Components.** Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

INSTRUCTION

January 1982 - February 1985: **Mass. Bay Community College** Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design
Ryan School of Electronics Electronics instructor

Education: **1980** B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst
1981 The Marketing Institute: sales seminars
1978 Toastmasters: public speaking
1975 ITC Electronics Institute: electronics

Awards: **Salesperson of the Year** 1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

	DUTIES	SKILLS
	order parts	use catalog/fill out forms
	deliver parts	driving/map reading
	arrange for courtesy pickups	scheduling/communication
	repair transmissions	mechanical
	greet customers	communication
	operate forklift	driving
✓	do inventory	math
✓	operate computer to monitor parts flow	math/typing
	do monthly sales totals	math
	sell additional services	communications/sales
✓	repair warehouse equipment	mechanics
	pack and ship orders	detail/manual dexterity
✓	do monthly forecast	math
	keep customer records	organizational
	prepare sales target lists	organizational
	supervise loaders	communication/leadership

What this shows you is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned . The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

Chambers of Commerce

Acton
P.O. Box 805
508-263-0010

Arlington
7 Central Street
617-643-4600

Boston
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

Concord
½ Main Street
508-369-3120

Franklin
United Chamber
of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

Hudson
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

Marlboro
277 Main Street
508-485-7746

MetroWest
1671 Worcester Road
Framingham
508-879-5600

Milford
210 Main Street
508-473-6700

Neponset Valley
(Canton, Dedham,
Norwood Sharon,
Walpole, Westwood)
661 Washington St.
Norwood
617-769-1126

Newton-Needham
437 Cherry St.
Newton
617-244-5300

Waltham
500 Main St.
617-894-4700

Watertown
75 Main Street
617-926-1017

Wellesley
1 Hollis Street
Suite B2
617-235-2446

Winchester
25 Waterfield Road
617-729-8870

Libraries

Acton Memorial Library
486 Main Street
508-264-9641

Ashland Public Library
Front Street
508-881-2490

Bellingham Public Library
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

Boston Public Library
666 Boylston St.
617-536-5400

Boxboro
Albert J. Sargent
Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

Concord
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler
Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

Dedham
43 Church St.
617-326-0583

Framingham
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road
Saxonville
508-877-3636

Franklin Public Library
Main Street
508-528-0371

Holliston Public Library
752 Washington Street
508-429-0617

Hopedale
Bancroft Memorial Library
Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

Hopkinton Public Library
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

Hudson Public Library
Wood Square
508-568-9644

Marlboro Public Library
35 West Main Street
508-485-0494

Maynard Public Library
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

Medfield Public Library
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

Medway Public Library
26 High Street
508-533-2461

Mendon Public Library
Main Street
508-473-3259

Milford Public Library
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

Millis Public Library
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

Natick
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Central Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

Needham
1139 Highland Ave.
617-455-7559

Newton
414 Centre St.
617-552-7145

Northboro Public Library
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

Norwood
Walpole St.
617-769-0200

Sherborn Public Library
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

Shrewsbury Public Library
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

Southboro Public Library
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

Stow
Randall Library
Crescent
508-897-8572

Sudbury
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
508-443-9112

Upton Public Library
Main Street
508-529-6272

Walpole
Common St.
508-668-5497

Waltham
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

Watertown
123 Main St.
617-972-6431

Wayland Public Library
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

Wellesley
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

Westboro Public Library
West Main Street
508-366-0725

Weston Public Library
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

Westwood
668 High St.
617-326-7562

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Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

Framingham: 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.
Norwood: 17 Center St. 762-9450.
Roslindale: 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620.
Waltham: 119 School St. 899-9340.

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

5. Follow-up

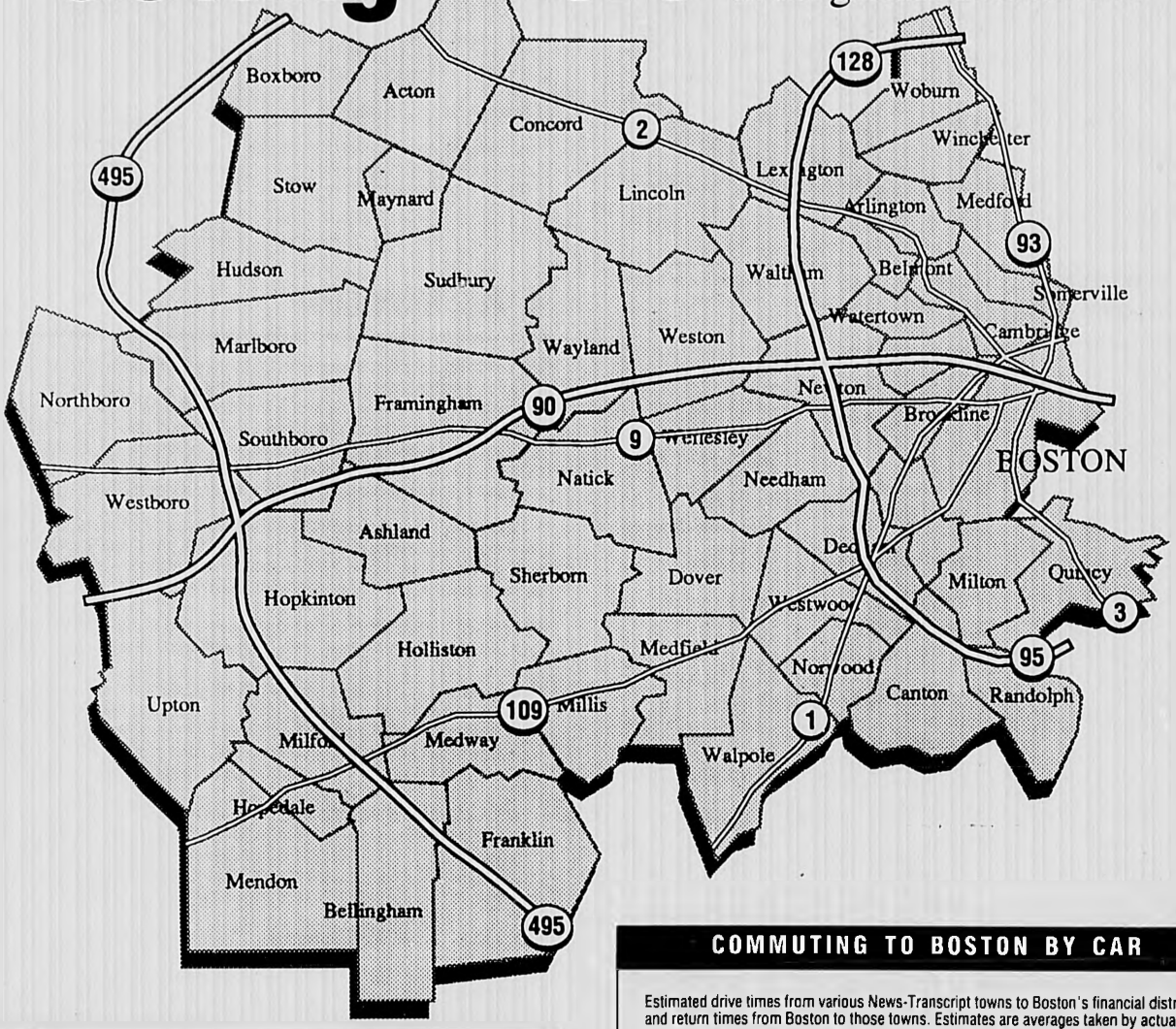
When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60

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DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

General Help | General Help | Medical Help | Medical Help

VIDEO RETAIL
New store in Winchester. Retail experience required. Accepting applications for full and part time positions.
Call 721-1422

BELMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS
One professional aide-high school. SPED/METCO aide 14.5 hr/wk. Send resume to: Lawrence Adler, EDD, Belmont Public Schools, 644 Pleasant St., Belmont, MA 02178.
SUBSTITUTE NURSES
Mothers' hours. $40/day.
Please call 484-8777.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Come join our Home Care Team. Work flexible hours, and develop a caseload to meet your personal/professional needs.
Care for a variety of clients including ortho, neuro, and special needs. Per visit rates increased to $28-30/visit as of January 1. Salaried position with excellent pro-rated benefits also possible.
Call Barbara Blackstone at (617) 484-6469
BWVNA
BELMONT WATERTOWN V.N.A. INC.
44 TRAPELO RD., BELMONT
EOE

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

People Placing People

Personnel Agency Directory

25 Years
A NESCO Service
CAMBRIDGE CONTRACT/NESCO
504 Totten Pond Road, Waltham, MA 02154
TEMPORARY AND PERMANENT PLACEMENT
celebrating 25 yrs. of service
(617) 890-4250 Fax Number: (617) 890-1946

Reardon Associates
Suburban Skills Division
Celebrating 25 years of service
Specializing in Temporary & Permanent Office Personnel
272-2750
131 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

If you want your Personnel Agency's Name to be seen by over 100,000 potential employees, Call your Career Opportunities Account Executive at 729-8100

406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office). 15 Forest St. Call:
THE PROCESSED WORD
395-0004

Resumes, cover letters, applications, proposals professionally word processed and laser printed. Free spell check & storage. Confidential. Pick and delivery available. Call My Right Hand, 617-391-1306.

412 Positions Wanted

Experienced lady with references desires housekeeping aide position. Live in/out. 617-729-1136

Housekeeper-Cleaning, shopping, cooking, errands. Excellent references. Call 648-3621, leave message.

420 Business Help

WORD PROCESSING
Cambridge (Fresh Pond) firm seeks dependable part time help for word processing and office functions. Macintosh experience and 55 wpm typing required. Call Amy Cox at **491-3474 or send resume to: Charles River Analytics Inc., 55 Wheeler St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138.**

422 Child Care Needed

After school child care needed for delightful first grader. 2-3 days per week. Car preferred. 489-2986

Arlington Professional Couple with 2 daughters ages 3 yrs & 3 mo. seek loving responsible person for child care & house keeping. Hours, 8am-6pm, M-F. Our home is a warm and friendly place to be, our children are happy & healthy. Start mid Jan. with good salary. Must have own car. 641-3425. References required.

Care for boys age 1 and 3, plus light housework. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. References. Call 484-4112.

Nanny: Seeking fun, energetic and dependable Nanny for 18 month old boy and 5 year old girl (part time). Child care experience required. Non-smoker. Must live-in. Full time. 729-4394.

422 Child Care Needed

Professional couple seeks daily child care provider for toddler. Call evenings before 9. 395-2510

Wanted, after school babysitter in my Belmont home for son and daughter, 6 and 3. Non-smoker. Can bring own child. Senior citizens welcome! 3 or 4 afternoons/week, 2:35-6:00 p.m. Must drive. Availability for babysitting on school vacation and early release days preferred. Call Susan after 3 p.m. at 489-3355.

434 General Help

Building Superintendent, landscaping helpful. 18-unit Arl. condo building. 2-3 hrs/wk, good pay. 648-6125

COUNTER HELP
5 days. 6a.m. to 11a.m. Apply in person before 2p.m.
DOUGH-C-DOUGH-NUT SHOP
1360 Mass Ave
Arlington, Ma

EXPERIENCED MANICURIST
Busy shop in Watertown Sq. needs manicurist. Flexible hours. Please call
FRAN'S HAIRSTYLING
923-0299

PC OPERATOR
PART TIME
We are presently seeking a hard-working individual with DOS and PC Computer knowledge. Duties to include generating reports, trouble shooting problems as they arise, back up of system and other miscellaneous duties.
Position will be located in Waltham and Framingham. You will be required to take a DOS test.
No phone calls please. Send resumes to:

Rose Longo
Transcript Newspapers
P.O. Box 9105
Waltham, MA 02154
EOE

RESIDENT APARTMENT BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT
Ideal situation for retired person. Contains many benefits. Handyman skills necessary. Call for details 9 am to 2 pm weekdays
643-5335

442 Medical & Dental

PRIVATE PRACTICE
PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full time position in small, dynamic P.T.-owned private practice, where quality rather than quantity care is emphasized. Ample opportunity to use and advance your skills. Fully equipped office with isokinetics. Interest or experience in orthopedics needed. Competitive salary and benefits. Please call 646-8440, or send resume to: Mill Brook P.T., 22 Mill St., Suite 309, Arlington Ma. 02174. EOE. Ask for Ann.

444 Part Time

Library Assistant: For Circulation to adults/children. College degree. Some computer literacy. Library experience preferred. 15 - 20 hours, including every other Saturday, and one Evening. $9.84/hour plus. Call 617-893-4090, 9 am - 4 pm.

446 Professional

RENTAL AGENT
For well established Real Estate Management company. Full or part time. Call Louise for more information and interview:
646-5702

TEACHER
APTG is looking for warm loving individual to work in our infant/toddler rooms. Call Heather at
489-4240

408 Secretarial

WORD PROCESSING/ PARA PROFESSIONAL WORK
Will train a good typist word processing. Part time, flexible hours, many out of your home. Some telephone interviewing, data gathering. No sales. Good math required. An opportunity to build your skills with a 10-year old private corporation working with disabled children and adults. Call Richard:
648-0177

Attention:
Personnel Agencies
Advertise your agency in our People Placing People Directory and get the exposure your agency needs. Fran Goldstein at Reardon Associates, Suburban Skills has this to say:

"People Placing People has been the one display ad I've used for the past few years. Suburban Skills continues to depend on the weekly response for both our temporary and permanent office support placement divisions. The response is as diverse as the jobs we have - from clerical through executive level! Thank you!"
Fran Goldstein

For ads that get results call Rosalie at
Century Newspapers
729-8100

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

Week of December 23, 1990

. . . Gets You Working

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS

This page contains ads from your fellow readers who are seeking employment. They are READY, WILLING, and ABLE to work. Call them today and let them start working for you tomorrow.

975 Specials #1

ATTENTION GETTER!
Does your business get the attention it deserves? Creative public relations can make your company, product or service the center of attention without major expense. For more information and free consultation:
617-868-1906

A. Tom Philis 444-5542. Hands-on manufacturing engineer-tool designer specializing in cost reducing by automating surface mount robotics

BUILDING MAINTENANCE
9 years experience with high tech corporation. Seeking full time work. Please call:
508-485-2566

CARPET INSTALLER
FREE QUOTES-5 YRS. EXP.
Sales-Installations-Repairs-Service
Commercial and Residential
Call George at (508)668-1676

College Student 21 yrs needs work. 12/26-1/20. Office, stock, general. Call Mike 617 332-4339

Companion for elderly. Available Thursday through Sundays for lunches, etc. Please call: 508-668-5657.

Computer Operator-Fast, reliable typing, Lotus, data files, invoices, desk top publishing, mailings, etc. in my home. Call 617-762-7898

Customer Service: Orders, phones, data entry. Reliable, quick learner, 6 yrs computer industry exp. Dedicated to customer. Anna, 508-820-0787.

975 Specials #1

DESKTOP PUBLISHING
In home - office; artist specializing in:
*Brochures
*Newsletters
*Ads
*FAX and Deliver
I pick-up, fax and deliver:
964-9936

Electrical/Mechanical Assembler. Experienced in re-work, proto-type builds and production. Seeking full time work. Please call:
508-897-6050. Skip

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
20 years experience
Excellent skills
WordPerfect 5.1
Lotus 1-2-3
Seeking full time work
Call
508-875-0552
Ext. 001

Executive Secretary: Proficient in Word Perfect and Wang Systems. Excellent typing skills. Available 25 hours per week. Morningspreferred. Call Ann at: 617-397-8617

Experienced Construction Supervisor or Project Manager. All phases. Full time work wanted. Please call: 617-646-4227.

Multiple Abilities available. Multiple tasks wanted. Degrees in accounting and management. Experience with state contracts, inventories, accounting, spreadsheets, word processing, editing, computers, market research, supervising. Call 875-1885.

975 Specials #1

MIT
SLOAN SCHOOL
MBA seeking full time management work. 8 yrs operations, sales, general management experience.
Call 617 894-8777

FREE LANCE MACHINIST/TOOLMAKER
15+ years experience. Quality reproduction and setup. If you are in a bind, call me, Steve.
617 255-0259

GENERAL MANAGER
15 years experience in manufacturing management, MRP, and computer systems integration. Call:
617-237-5220

General Sales Manager. Auto sales 16 yrs. experience. Computer experience. Call 449-4396

Geographer-Analyst-MBA Research, organize and analyze data. Indentify and solve problems. Seeking full time work. Call Dave at 508-872-7908

GOLF CLUB AND RESTAURANT MANAGER
20 years experience
Seeking full time position. Please call:
617-235-3145

Graphic Designer seeks full time position in design studio. Past experience: publishing advertising. Creative. Call 617 449-7849

Housecleaning. Mom and sons team. Free consultation. 508 376-2918 (leave message).

975 Specials #1

Homemaker-Experienced. For seniors and others. Excellent references: light housekeeping, meal prep, food shop, plus. Call 617 449-7849

House Cleaning for holidays and beyond. Experienced. Excellent references. Good rates. Call 617 449-7849.

18 yrs old and on a work and school schedule. School 3p.m.-5p.m. daily. Can work early a.m.-2p.m. My high school work program includes painting skills. 449-2857

Law Librarian, retired, seeks part time work. Available for acquisitions, fill-ins, projects, appraisals. I am dependable, experienced, flexible. Call: 508-881-4506

MACHINIST
Seeks full time work. 20 years experience in R & D, and Job Shops. Call George Sharpe between 9 am - noon:
617-899-0889

MACINTOSH ENTHUSIAST
B.S., B.A., M.I.S.
Highly skilled on: Excel, Word, Networks, Page Maker.
Call:
508-528-4032

Mature, Hardworking, creative. Full or part time. Experienced secretary or anything. 891-5498

MBA: is available for management duties in a company which is helping to save the environment. Executive, Marketing, Finan skills. Please call: 508-879-0301.

975 Specials #1

Office Reception and computer proficient, seeking 3 day work week. Call 508-473-4623

Oil Heat-HVAC-Tech: Dependable, certified oil heat service tech with an unrestricted reference. Apprentice license. Call 508-852-1982.

Packaging Professional: 18 years experience. Looking for full time work. Call: 508-897-2237.

PROMISES, PROMISES...
They promised the computer would make life easier. They promised it would be simple to use. They promised it wouldn't cost a fortune. If you're tired of promises and want results from your computer call:
508-655-5430

Proposal business letters collection work. Worked 13 years. Part time. 326-7115.

Purchasing/Materials Management. Professional with expertise in E/M parts & heavy OEM, seeks new opportunities. Many accomplishments include effective negotiating & development of purchasing procedures. Computer/PC proficient. Member P. M. A. W.-MIS. 527-0170.

Reading/Language Tutor. Corrective reading. Low rates. References. Call Laura: 617-646-3651.

Receptionist-Secretary. Professional business appearance. Leave your office to me! Will get the job done. Full time. Call 769-8817.

975 Specials #1

Researcher/Writer. Editor/proofreader. Experienced publishing and advertising. M.A. degree. Full/part time. Call 617 449-7849

Restaurant. Familiar with all aspects. Good people skills. Efficient, hard working, reliable, honest. Looking to work with same. 617 969-1349

RONALD S. SALZER
Over Forty, Overweight and Unemployed
Recent employed by customs broker and steamship agent. Motion picture experience. B.S./Film, Boston University. Adaptable.
617-527-8098

Salesman and mechanic, hands-on experience, seeking part time work, evenings and weekends. Call 508-358-4444.

SALES MARKETING
Administration, 9 years experience. Order processing, commissions, trade shows. Call:
617-769-0827

Secretary-Typing 75wpm. Shorthand 80wpm. Excellent grammar and spelling. Takes responsibility. Temp or perm. 508 376-2918 leave message.

Seek full time position with artistic flair. IBM-PC, Desk top publishing, WP, many popular packages. 10 plus yrs. administrative/secretarial exp. 508-966-3128.

Seeking General Office work: 30 years experience. Waltham or Newton. Part time only. Call 617-894-4853.

975 Specials #1

SALES PROMOTION AND DIRECT MARKETING
Exp'd shirtsleeve manager used to marketing during tough times/lean budgets. Plan, create, execute & analyze trade or consumer sales promotional programs and/or direct marketing efforts. Full/part time projects. 508-875-6640.

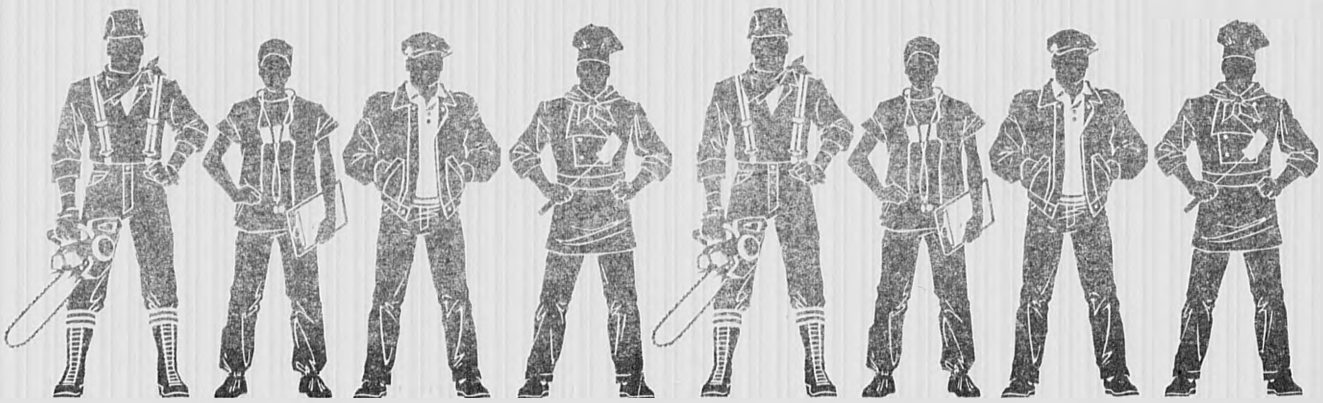
Senior Computer Operator: Prime systems, Harvard graphics. Can be trained. Full time work. Call 508-393-9949.

Six years experience. Excellent typing and data entry skills. Need full time job. 617-894-5840.

SPANISH TEACHER/ TUTOR
Available for school/business/travel! Fluent. Reasonable rates. Call
769-0119 or 255-0259

Studio Photographer: Familiar with all formats. Seeking full or part time work. 881-6907.

TOOL AND DIE MAKER
Excellent with all shop equipment, (exceptional) with EDM machines. Call:
508-754-8184

Travel Professional desires part time operations. Accounting or customer service work. 617-646-7442.

Word Processor available for typing and editing. Microsoft word experience. ERT on MAC. Free pickup and delivery. Your work at my home. 648-4922